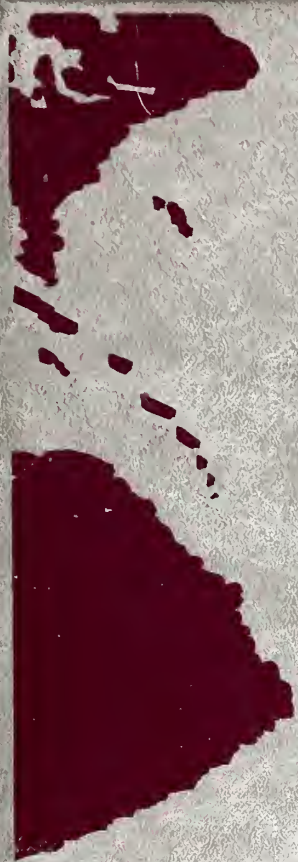
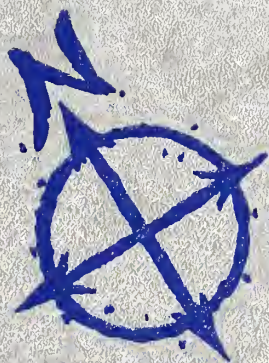


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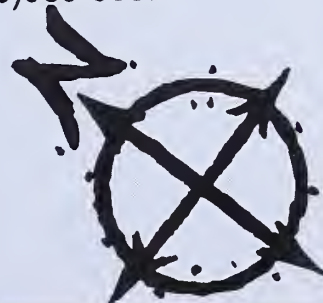


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Crowd Pleaser Michelle Pasko enthusiastically pumps up the fans. Photo By Andrew Peckens



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1991 Aurora

DEDICATION

Traditionally, the *Aurora* is dedicated to a member of the faculty who has made a significant contribution to the university as well as its people. This year, the dedication honors three students who touched many lives in various ways and who are now exploring a new territory — Heaven.

Alex Anderson, Cindy Langdon, and Andrea Green created a legacy which affected the lives of all who were touched by their ministries. However, their ministries have not ended. Their time on earth was short, but how

they used the days they were given have unknown results. Whether it was Alex's and Cindy's commitment to public relation groups or the time Andrea spent in Chicago winning children for the Lord, the number of lives that were influenced will not be known until we are all together and can thank them for their dedication and testimonies.

Although we miss them, we rejoice in knowing where they are and the fact that we will be reunited in the greatest territory ever. *By Carl Schweitzer*





LIFE

This is what life, true living is all about. Feeling as one with God through nature. Love, compassion, and communication with people, including both friends and strangers alike. People make living so different by building their values around materialism. These things never bring contentment, only a longing for more of that which is meaningless. Ultimate fulfillment is achieved through the simple. True satisfaction in life revolves around three entities, God, people, and nature. Anything added or taken away results in unfulfillment. For only these are what life, true living is all about. — Andrea Green

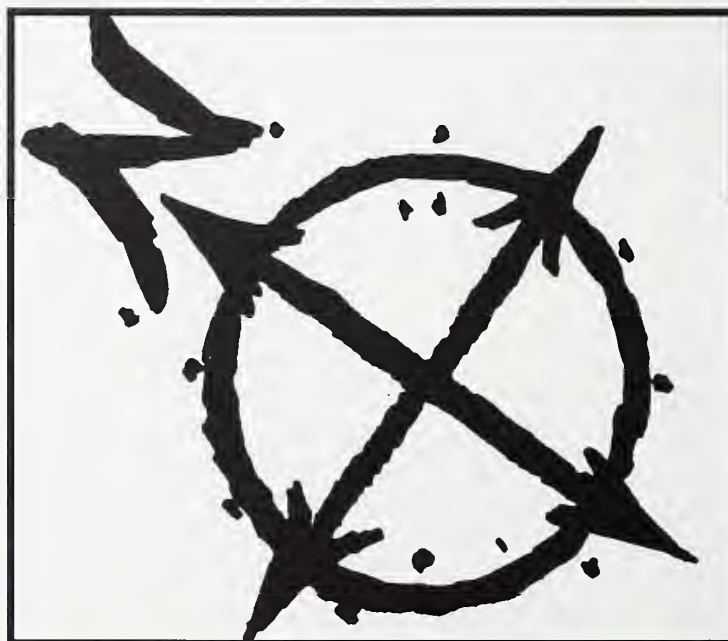


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Each day people were thrust into routines and commonalities. Mentally, we all struggled with either familiar or unknown emotions. These feelings caused us to explore a way to escape the daily doldrums.

Academics caused our senses to become flooded with feelings of anxiety and despair. The burdens of studying and having to relate to people were inevitable. But, turning away static assumptions and continually seeking to accept and conquer degenerating feelings was our goal.

Without the security of this criticized common life, we were encouraged to overcome fears and to experience all that was before us. Opening ourselves to people and relationships proved that there was a way to enjoy the life of a college student.



"The Students have been charting new territory from the first day they arrived on campus. I am hopeful that the Olivet experience has assisted students in maturing in every area of their lives and has prepared them for their extended journey in life as they continue to chart new territory in their chosen field of study." — Dr. Ted R. Lee



Picture Perfect Dawn McLaughlin, Rhonda Riley, Edie Nash, and Brad Reedy smile for the camera. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

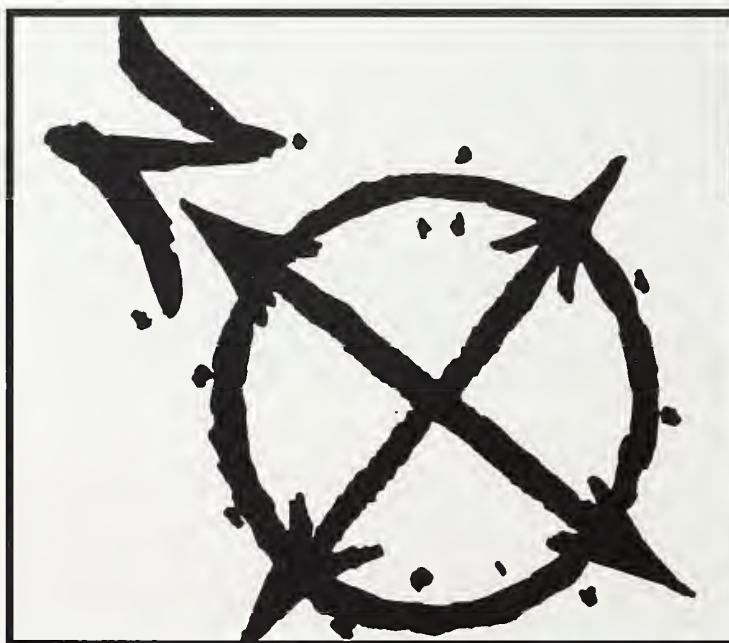
Junior Jam The Junior Class quickly builds their pyramid for a victory at Ollies Follies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

NEW TERRITORIES

By scaling the rugged mountains of competition, we achieved many new heights of satisfaction. Realizing that winning was important, sportsmanship was undoubtedly the priority.

The classroom and the athletic arena both proved to be places of learning and growth. Whether it was enduring long hours of studying or practicing, students forgot their fear of failure and continually searched for a sense of personal perfection. Discipline was the key element to achieving success in any area of college living.

Striving for excellence was a tiresome process to our physical bodies, but was essential to attain the best possible performance.



"Campus life gives students a wide range of opportunities to explore new territories in their academic, social, and spiritual development. When graduation day arrives, an Olivetian is prepared for the challenge of new territories in the market place and in the building of God's kingdom through their local church."
— Dean Grover Brooks



The Odd Couple Cati Hancock and Brenita Nicholas show two extremes during the Orpheus Variety Show.

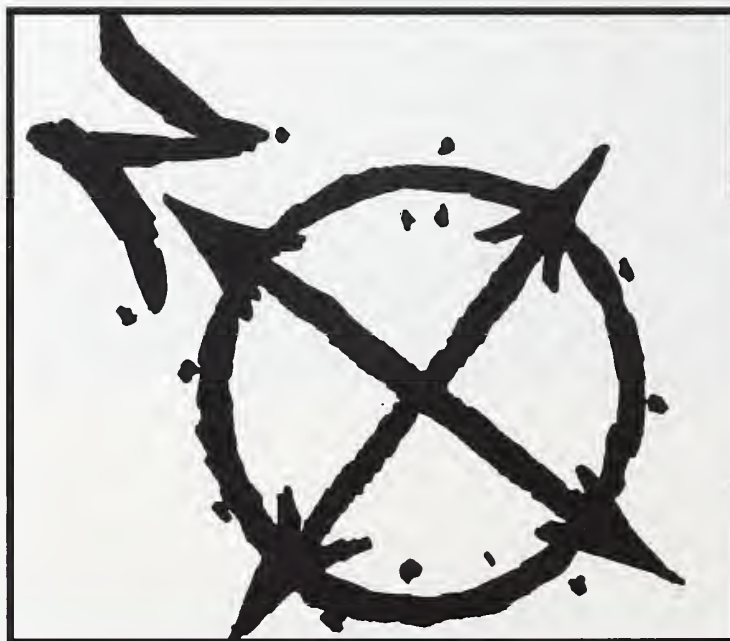
Goofy Golf Matt Burba shows the necessity of careful concentration. *Photo By John Brian*

NEW TERRITORIES

Challenged by the excitement of spiritual growth, everyone in their own way realized the importance of this aspect of college life. We all searched for new territories of spiritual reality.

Looking deep into the valleys of ourselves, we each had various levels of conflict between God's desires and our own. The discipline to forge ahead and to discover new degrees of happiness and spiritual awareness was our goal.

With the encouragement we had from church, chapel, and revivals, we were led away from feelings of complacency. It was the mission of the university to promote opportunities for change. Spiritual exploration was accepted proved to be worth while.



"When we begin our spiritual journey, we don't know what lies ahead. As new territory is encountered on our Christian walk, we need a strong faith on which to stand. At ONU we have opportunities to learn about God and His Word. We also learn from those around us as we move into new and unknown territory." — Mrs. Linda Dunbar



Snappy Snack One of the many squirrels on campus enjoys his view from a tree. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Tootin' Tuba Mark Wray jams during the Homecoming football game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

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The Olivet Option

If the unexamined life is not worth living, and the non-productive life is not really living at all, *the Olivet option* offers students the environment for discovering new territories beyond new horizons which provide them a sense of lifelong direction.

Life is worth living when we have inviting horizons leading to new territories not yet reached. A boring existence bursts into renewable energy when the pilgrim sees the sunset as promise of more progress tomorrow.

Since horizons invest life with direction and fill our days with meaning, Olivet has an important role to provide students with options for choosing their new territories.

Life-setting directions are sealed into marriage commitments, career choices, development of spiritual values, enrichment

of lifelong friendships, and the owning of a lifestyle which reflects God's purposes in our daily living.

For the most part, these new horizons are not flashes of momentary insight. They are process. They come from systematic study, from vigorous exchanges of ideas, the rough and tumble of informal conversation.

Values come from watching adult models (usually faculty members), from learning to do without one thing in order to have another. Some of the best people I know learned their basic lessons in finance by conquering the problems related to financing their education. Marriage commitments grow out of happy experiences among good people of marriageable age.

None of these new horizons will be discovered in one mirac-

ulous moment. This process of choosing new horizons is an every day business. As Gloria Galther said in chapel, "God's will for your life is to do his will for this moment . . . today!"

The new territory of academic maturity comes to you when learning is important for its own sake, not because it is assigned. Personal behavior is mature when its motivations come from loving God and people, not just for how they can be used. A job becomes a calling when doing what we do is seen by us as doing God's will for our lives.

So, in keeping the Aurora theme of this year, let's work and pray for the new territories in our lives.

Leslie Parrott, President

Pleased President Dr. and Mrs. Parrott enjoy the main entry to the new Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center. Photo By The Image Group





Editing Encounter Dr. Parrott was "Publisher for the Day" in the office of Jean Alice Small at The Daily Journal in Kankakee. *Photo By Bill Jurevich*

Honored Lady Gloria Gaither was honored October 16 with the fifth annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Exploring Territories



Exploring Territories meant discovering unknown energy, ideas, and friends. Students adapted to new surroundings while searching for a place of their own.

They were challenged daily when seeking their futures. Freshmen broke ground by delving into the college world and forming common bonds which created a comfortable atmosphere.

Upperclassmen continued their trek in search of individualism. No longer satisfied with static routines, they continually grasped beyond the boundaries of monotony and conformity.

By breaking the barriers of complacency the university grew academically, physically, and spiritually, never losing sight of the importance of constantly Exploring Territories.
*By Dawn McLaughlin
and Carl Schweitzer*



Dog Day Delight Lori Coats enjoys sorting toys during the first Junior Class retreat. *Photo By Dean Gebert*





Party Planners Jon LeGrand and Jolyne Strait prepare for the Freshman Class activity. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Ticket Scalpers Ed Veeck, Julie Hollis, Jon LeGrand, and Cindy Thomas sell tickets for a campus film. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Halloween Hula Tara Risser takes part in a Halloween party event. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Leaping the Chasm Between Two Extremes

As we stepped on campus for the first time in August, anxieties and fears overtook us. We weren't quite sure if we were ready for this "college thing" yet. Yes, it was the plight of the Freshmen.

The next few days consisted of meeting new friends, scoping out possible lifetime mates, searching for buildings and classes, and enjoying the great Marriott food. Soon the fears went away as late-night studying and early morning classes left no spare time to worry about such things. "I think I spent more time studying in the first two weeks at Olivet than during all four years of high school,"

said Shannon Bradshaw.

Facing the critical transition from high school to college was not easy. It was good to have everyone there for support. Moving from home and first day classes caused a mixture of emotions. We realized that we were all in the same boat, which made the change a little easier to cope with.

Enthusiasm was abundant throughout the year. From the time the Freshmen dominated the talent and skit competitions of Ollie's Follies, we knew that this truly was an exceptional class. "I find the Freshman Class was an awesome class and I can't wait to see what we do the next three years," said Julie Hollis.

The continual battle between the classes always brought out the best the Freshmen had to offer. Class devotionals, parties, and other various activities highlighted the year with dedicated crowds always in attendance.

As we looked back on the year, it was evident that the class was headed straight for the top. When asked to summarize the year, Jennifer Gady said, "We were unified as a class from the very beginning. We had excellent participation in many activities as well as being dedicated to the new friends of our class."

By David Spodeck, Freshman Class President

Election Confidence Julie Hollis, Cindy Thomas, and Dave Spodeck are excited after "Meet the Candidate."



Freshman Class Council 1990-1991 Julie Hollis, Cindy Thomas, Mischelle Webb.
Second Row: Maria Barwegan, Julie Colegrove, Tara Singer, Tara Risser, Jolyne Strait.
Third Row: Chad Jones, Dave Spodeck, Jon LeGrand, Shannon Bradshaw.



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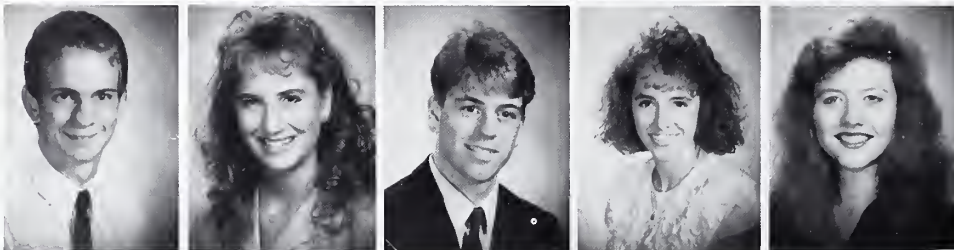
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Shannon Bradshaw
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Clinton Brugger
Matt Burba
Keith Burgard





In a Swirling Sea We Stayed Afloat

As high school students, we were master navigators who tamed the waters of our individual ponds. Then life ruthlessly poured us into a swirling ocean, and we found ourselves floating in a sea of strange faces. For survival we found it necessary to establish our identities.

One of our first concerns was making friends. Meeting new people was scary. The upperclassmen appeared much more sophisticated and unified. Their routines were already set, and there did not seem to be any room for us as Freshmen. That quickly changed.

Within days the upperclassmen had drawn us into the campus community. "People here do a pretty good job of including everyone, unlike my high school," said Sarah Bennett.

Once we had made friends, time management became difficult. As we noticed that many spent all waking hours in the Red Room, we began to wonder if anyone ever studied. Naturally,

homework was not considered until *after* curfew. "Staying up until 4:00 a.m. and getting up in time for an 8:30 class became the normal thing to do," said Laura Colson. However, as campus life began to settle down, so did our study habits. Our procrastination continued but we found a happier medium.

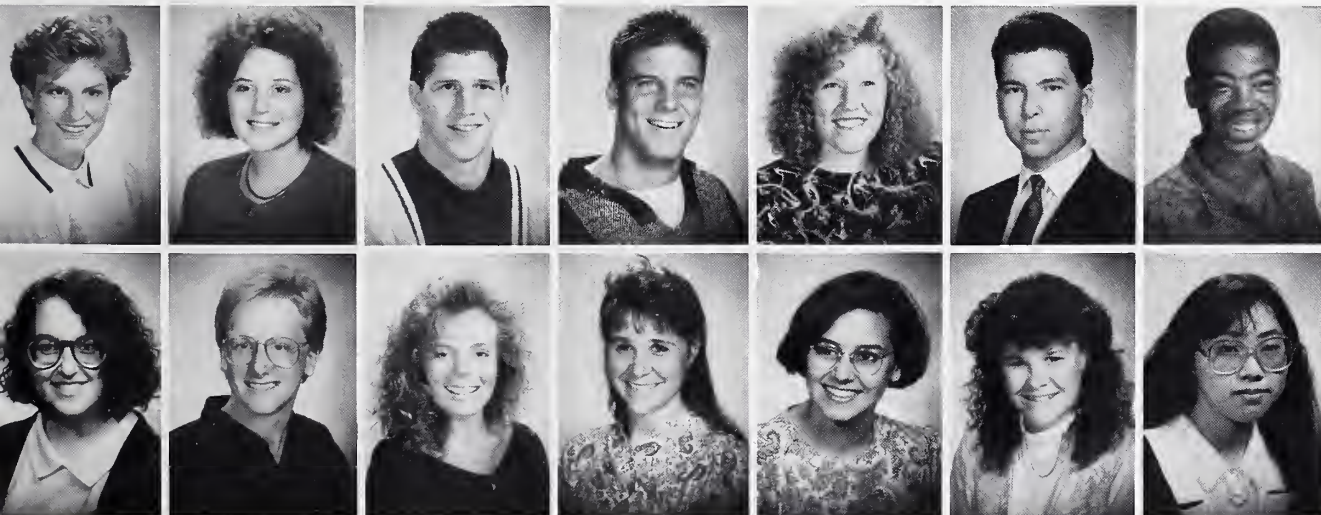
Other difficulties were those of adjustment. Homesickness was not uncommon, and leaving the security of home and parents was a trying process. We found it necessary to rely more on ourselves, our new-found friends and our Lord for support.

"It was really encouraging to be able to talk openly about God with people," said Colson. Constant interaction with people of a common faith fostered spiritual growth. "Olivet showed me that there was a deeper aspect of Christianity," said Janine Moredock.

A personal relationship with Jesus Christ was our bridge to strangers. As Kalinda Jones appropriately said, "If you want God bad enough you can find Him anywhere, even in the Red Room."

By Yessenia Carter

Study Time Rachel Walters and Stacy Perkins look over their notes before an important exam. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



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Striving for Excellence

Freshmen Show Promise

This year's Freshman Class quickly made a name for itself as its members proved themselves to be a group of consistently talented young women and men. Starting early in the year, Freshman participants showed strong academic and spiritual leadership.

Records were set for the highest numbers of CLEP'd hours and Olivet Scholar Awards as well as the average ACT score of 20.78, indicating the excellent academic background of the class.

"This year's Freshman Class is

an unusually talented class as they proved at Ollies Follies and in their exceptional entering academics," said Director of Admissions, John Mongerson.

They also excelled in participation in Spiritual Life activities. Representation of the Freshman Class at Camp Kearney was higher than that of other classes and the Sophomore/Freshman praise rally was similarly well attended.

"Approximately half of the people who went to Joliet to aid in tornado relief were Freshmen,"

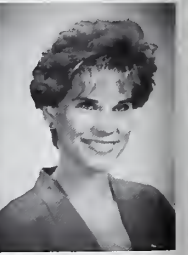
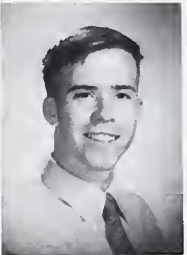
said Scott Sherwood, Spiritual Life President.

From academics to ministry, this year's Freshman Class excelled. With this quick rise to excellence, the Class of 1994 showed promise!

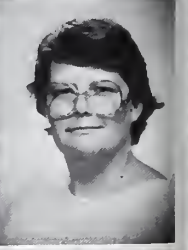
Shannon Bradshaw said, "We're just a bunch of smart Christians!" *By Kalinda Jones*

Talk Time Tara Risser, Alan Close, and Brandon Arbuckle take a minute to get acquainted. *Photo By Jason Eaton*

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Alan Close
Tyrus Clutter
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Jodi Goble
David Grasse
Heidi Grathouse
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Janet Gross
Paul Groves
Daryl Haessig
Mark Hall
Joyce Handyman
Kellie Hannah
Ken Hanners



Momentum Gained and Attained

As days stretched into weeks, the thrill of new experiences and discovery faded into the continuing drudgery of seemingly impossible requirements and responsibilities. Our excitement diminished in the face of demanding schedules.

Suddenly our carefree lives were limited by the monotony of classes, homework, meetings, and also the boundaries of financial woes and social strains. Things we wanted to accomplish seemed greater than our resources of ability, energy, and cash flow. The road ahead looked long and tedious.

But, we had hope. Learning to depend on God and on our new friends for support and encouragement, we dug our heels into the dirt and made it through the grueling first year. As we struggled, we learned to have patience and persistence during difficult times.

"I really try not to think about the 128 hours of classes I have to fulfill," said Hope Grilliot. "I just concentrate on getting through one semester at a time." Others found that a sense of humor was effective.

For almost everyone, the caring atmosphere on campus was helpful. Friendships were calming

and cheering influences. "Every time I get down, someone comes to ask me if I'm okay and to encourage me," said Grilliot.

The most important source of hope and strength was students' spiritual lives. Beyond syllabi, the University Life Handbook, and *GlimmerGlass* editions, we found that the Lord provided the most valuable guidance and direction. "You've got to lean on the Lord every day," said Kelly Nihiser. "I know that if I stay in and walk in His will I can't lose."

Although the continuing years of undergraduate work appeared to be a monumental challenge, this year's Freshman Class felt able to conquer the remaining years. Having finished the initial quarter of the game, we were confident that with God leading, winning was possible.

As Chad Cailteux said, "I feel I'm on my way to a successful future with God and my career."
By Beth Roose and Jenny Cady

Big Bruisers Freshmen organize for the annual Powderpuff football game during Homecoming. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Emphasizing a Point Chad Jones pours his heart out at the Orpheus Variety Show. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

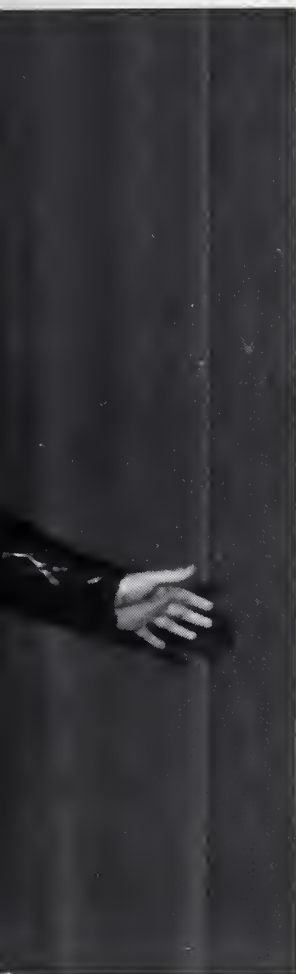


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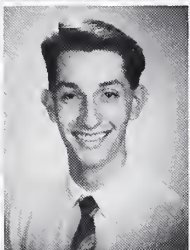
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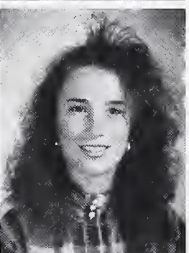
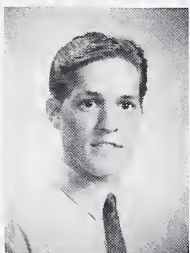
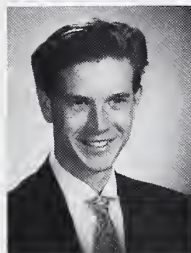
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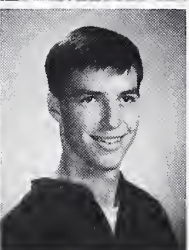
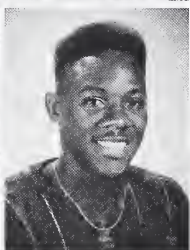
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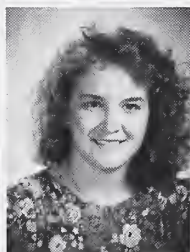
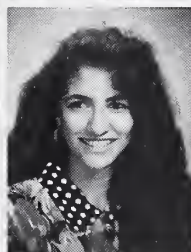
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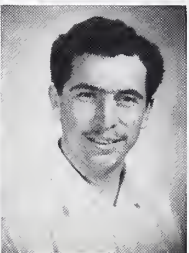
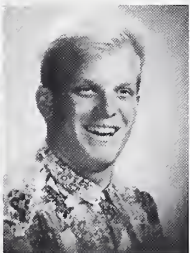
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Freshman Creativity Inspires Weekend Hysteria

You were bored, you were stressed, you pulled yourself through another week of classes, exams and papers, and grueling work at Marriott. You stopped for a minute to thank God that you had made it once again to FRIDAY. You then sighed in despair as you realized that what you had dreamed (and probably hallucinated) about all week long was actually there, but alas! You had no car! And gasp! You came to the realization that you were trapped in Kankakee! It was the dreaded freshman nightmare come true!

Coloring Fanatics Julie Colegrove and Matt Burba relieve tensions at Social Committee's Express Your Stress. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

You were left with a sinking feeling of despair as you sat wondering "What is there to do on a Friday night in Kankakee?"

Believe it or not, with a little creativity, there was an answer to that ominous question. Kankakee (brace yourself), and especially the ONU campus, could on occasion, be a less-than-dead place to be. There really was more to Kankakee nightlife than being in the laundromat watching your clothes dry. With a little ingenuity (and sometimes even without any) there was a good time to be had on the weekends.

Almost without doubt, some organization took pity on the members of the Freshman Class

and offered a film or other activity at least once a weekend. There were also late skates, bowls, and golf for the athletically inclined, or those who just wanted something fun to do.

For those who found that they would rather entertain themselves than be entertained (a rare breed), the Red Room offered endless possibilities when you found yourself with a group of similarly afflicted peers. When creativity or stupidity got the best of you, this normal, everyday hangout became the most chaotic spot on campus. From intellectually enriching conversations on the *Facts of Life* to potentially dangerous games of Killer Wink'em;

the sources of entertainment and embarrassment were limitless.

For the lucky few that had transportation, these suggestions were probably not necessary, but the Freshman Class was proud of the fact that they were not trapped within the confines of severe social impairment. With a little enthusiasm and a positive attitude, Friday nights were made fun — even enjoyable. So every-time someone exclaimed there was nothing to do on a Friday night in Kankakee or at ONU, we extended our sincerest sympathy, gave a little smile and remembered how far our imaginations led us. *By Kim Kroth*



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John Ridings
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Tara Risser



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Bobby Santee
Donna Sautter
Lynn Schmidt
Tim Schultz
Todd Schweigert



Jeffrey Scott
Justin Sears
Steve Sears
Jennifer Shanks
Terry Sharkey
James Shaw
Brenda Sheffer



Fong Shen
Peter Shingaki
Robert Sidell
Andrea Simmons
Carolyn Simon
Chris Singer
Tara Singer



Allison Smith
Jeanine Smith
Justin Smith
Philip Smith
Melissa Snellgrove
Cheryl Snyder
Barbee Solomon





Shelf Scanning Corina Ayala learns that the library is a place where much time is spent. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Terrible Trio Jeffrey Dill, Chad Jones, and Zell Woodworth study in the Red Room for a change of scenery. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Nocturnal Nerd Clint Brugger takes part in Freshman skit at Red Carpet Days as the nerd. *Photo By Cheryl Harris*

As The Girl While presenting a skit to Red Carpeters, Clint Brugger is rejected by Tony Clark and Carolyn Simon. *Photo By Drew Peckens*



Bowling for Dollars? Kellie Johnson and Michele Wolter show the fun that spectators have at Late Bowls. *Photo By Chris Jones*

Bookstore Expenditures Freshmen quickly learn the value of the dollar when purchasing their first semester books. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Freshman Etiquette

Everyone has heard of the notorious expression, "Freshman Fifteen," referring to the pounds gained by newcomers to the college scene. As this year's Freshman Class quickly became recognized for many firsts, it was suggested that the definition be revised. Here are things that we needed to know before returning as SOPHOMORES:

1. Girls, don't carry your purses — it's a dead giveaway.
2. 32 credit hours are required to become sophomores, not graduates!
3. It's time to reach maturity (author unknown)!
4. Dresses and suits are not required attire for chapel.
5. Chapel skips count only once during revival, not twice!
6. "Olivet. . . Nazarene. . . University." What is it?
7. Shower sign-ups don't exist.
8. Elevator passes for Burke don't exist either.
9. Marriott meals aren't exactly home cooking, but they have to suffice.
10. The strict enforcement of the curfew for women is really due to concerns about safety of the men they are with.
11. Clean rooms are not optional!
12. Community sinks are, unfortunately, a fact of life.
13. Freshman transportation equals the open road and your old Nikes.
14. Phone bills come to YOUR post office box!
15. You still don't have the freedom to choose when to go to class.

By Kimberly Kroth





Justin Spackey
Shawn Spencer
David Spodeck
Damon Spurgeon
Jeanne Stafford
Chris Stevens
Teresa Stevenson



Michael Stokes
Joy Stiles
R. Earl Stovall
Julie Strahl
Jolyne Strait
Dawn Striegel
Karmen Swihart



Karen Swinehart
David Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Sokhaneat Tep
Dianna Terborg
Cindy Thomas
Shannon Thomas



Shawn Thomas
Gregory Tolley
Dawn Triezenberg
John Tucker
Rachelle Turner
Ayako Uchiyama
Penny Wagner



Chase Walden
Laura Walker
Rachel Walters
Kevin Wardlaw
Tammy Warner
Holly Wass
Mischelle Webb



Jennifer Weidenhaft
Tamara Wetmore
Matthew Whitis
Joy Wilhelm
Brian Williams
Mark Wilson
Stanley Wineberg



Michele Wolter
Zell Woodworth
Paul Wubker
Barbara Wunn
Erik Young
Michael Young



Looking for Vision In a Wild World

What's the best ministry in a media oriented society? What can we do as a university to make our witness strong, and inspire some sort of interest from the media drenched public?

Last summer Olivet took a stab at stealing focus. Vision, a new public relations group, took off in May to minister to the Olivet region through Christian drama. Thanks to the efforts of Michelle Klavohn and Dr. Ted Lee, Olivet and Christian drama began taking the region by leaps and bounds over summer.

"It was awesome. The church is ripe for a drama ministry," said Nicole Montague. Other members

of the group were Troy Comstock, John Volkmann, Jeremy Childs, Cindy Langdon, and Linda Holcomb.

John Volkmann admitted that he was "continually amazed that every time we put forth the effort, God honored our intentions and used us in a powerful way."

Each member had their own stories, but all agreed that the experience was incredible, valuable, and not to be equaled.

Cindy Langdon summarized Vision best when she said, "God used us in many things this summer. A ministry is more than repeating lines on a stage." *By Jeremy Childs*



Vision Troy Comstock, Linda Holcomb, Nicole Montague. Second Row: Cindy Langdon, Jeremy Childs, John Volkmann. *Photo By John Colegrove*

Please, Please... Linda Holcomb, Cindy Langdon, and Nicole Montague perform for the Red Carpeters. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Careful Concentration Jeremy Childs, John Volkmann, and Troy Comstock perform one of their favorite skits. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Standing Guard Vision enjoys their stay on Mackinac Island. *Photo By Michelle Klavohn*

Holding Steady Troy Comstock and Jeremy Childs bask in the spotlight. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

More Than a Summer Job

PR is Full-Time

If the position in a public relations group merely required singing at selected churches on weekends while representing the university, the job would be a breeze. But, there was so much more to the job than that.

During the summer months the Olivetians, a mixed ensemble, and the all-male Master's Quartet committed their lives to full-time ministry. Although some people thought student recruiting was the main concern of the groups, the members shared different opinions.

John Volkmann of the Master's Quartet said, "Our main goal and concentration is to lead people and teens to the Lord."

During the school year the groups traveled every weekend to churches around the educational region of the university which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The groups traveled to Wednesday night prayer

meetings frequently as well.

Each group interacted with hundreds of people every weekend not only through the service in music. They often took part in different youth activities and church pot-lucks or pitch-ins. This gave them a special time of fellowship, and a time to introduce the school to the youth and teens of the church.

"I really enjoy talking with the teens at each church. It's amazing how they open up to you about themselves if given the opportunity. I've made some special friends through this ministry," said Debbie McClure, a member of the Olivetians.

Overall, the job of public relations was very time consuming — and sometimes frustrating, but these dedicated students not only found a job they love, but one that had eternal values. *By George Wolff*



The Olivetians 1990-1991 Wes Nolen, Beth Bimber, George Wolff, Debbie McClure. Second Row: Jennifer Hasselbring, Brian Parker, Karen Daugherty. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*





Beginning With a Bang The Olivetians perform outside of Kelley Prayer Chapel at the first Prayer Band of the year. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

The Master's Quartet 1990-1991 John Volkmann, Jason Eaton. Second Row: Joel Nichols, Jim Pardew, Deron Matson. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Take Five The group takes a break to discuss plans and to have devotions. *Photo By Mona Gay*



Convocation Athletic Center Completed

At the Wire

Grand planning and massive construction took place over the past summer as the long anticipated Convocation Athletic Center approached completion. Finally, tractors and bulldozers pulled away while painters and bricklayers packed their brushes and tools. Banners and people flooded the hallways of the new building as the wait for the new gymnasium had ended. During Homecoming weekend, the first concert and the first basketball game were held in McHie Arena. The official dedication of the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center took place in a combined dedication/worship service held with College Church of the Nazarene in the new facility.

Able to seat 2,500 for sporting events and 3,500 for other activities, McHie Arena offered more

ONU fans the opportunity to attend events. "It's nice to be able to go to a game and have a place to sit other than on somebody else's lap!" said Mona Gay.

Students used a running track which encircles the top of the arena much like the one in Birchard Gymnasium. Many also used one of the two racquetball courts that have a plexiglass wall which enabled spectators to enjoy them as well. "The courts are very modern and sleek. When I'm not on the court, I watch my opposition through the huge glass windows to gain an advantage," said John Grill.

Other features include a new Tiger Den, training rooms, a walk-in trophy room, and a turf room that allowed teams to practice inside due to inclement weather or during the "off-season."

Birchard Gymnasium and Chalfant Hall were given face-lifts, tying all three buildings together. The fountain, also known as the Olivet Planter, was removed and a cobblestone surface was laid in its place. "The new entry way is much nicer than before. The flowers and the trees are just beautiful," said Lisa Harris.

Coach Larry Watson said, "A new gymnasium was desperately needed. We had plenty of time to plan and learn from mistakes. We are all extremely pleased with the versatility and beauty of the Convocation Athletic Center." By James Tew and Carl Schweitzer

Key to the Future Dr. Parrott gives the key to Coach Watson, along with the job of upholding the ideals of Christian athletics. Photo By Gordon Wickersham



The Plan Completed The Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center was dedicated on November 11, 1990. Photo By Gordon Wickersham

Official Overview This sign was a clue to many showing our expanding future. Photo By Andrew Peckens

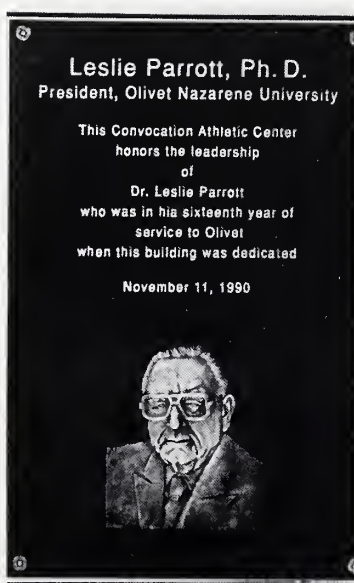
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Spectacular Showcase The new trophy room displays our sports history. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

True to Life The dedication plaque honors Dr. Parrott's leadership and service. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Pieced to Perfection A worker diligently lays the hardwood maple floor of the McHie Arena. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Sitting Pretty Dr. Larry King smiles as he reads through communication literature. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Pursuit of Knowledge Pushes Profs to Edge

Is there a doctor in the house? Or on the campus? As a matter of fact there was. Three professors, Vince Arnold, Larry King, and Troy Martin, received their doctoral degrees this past year.

What motivated these men to increase their knowledge? What kept them pushing on even though they carried full classloads, and had families? What pushed them through the late hours, endless cups of coffee and typewriter ribbons? Was it the recognition? Was it the cash? It was instead the pursuit of knowledge, the constant trek in search of excellence.

Dr. Vince Arnold, history professor, graduated cum laude from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, and received his Ph.D. from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in May of 1990. Though the process was difficult, Arnold was well aware of the support of his students.

"I love my students. They provided a great deal of inspiration and motivation."

Dr. Larry King, communications professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. King earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees from Bethany Nazarene

College (Southern Nazarene University). King defended his dissertation in May of 1990.

"I feel relieved (that) its finally over. The dissertation process is a painful thing," said Dr. King.

Dr. Troy Martin, religion professor, did his doctoral work at the University of Chicago. Martin also completed his undergraduate work at Bethany Nazarene College. He was awarded his Ph.D. in August prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

"After receiving my Ph.D., I know what the letters stand for—Pretty Happy Dude." By Chris Jones and Jeremy Childs





Earned Satisfaction Dr. Troy Martin flashes a smile of relief with the mention of the word "doctor." *Photo By John Brian*

No More Dark Circles! Dr. Vince Arnold paces while expounding on a point. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Dr. Vincent Arnold
Ph.D. from Miami University
(Ohio)

Dr. Larry King
Ph.D. from University of
Oklahoma

Dr. Troy Martin
Ph.D. from University of Chicago

Recess or Class? Dr. Arnold brings a breath of fresh air to his Western Civ. class. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Marvelous Melody Scott Johnson, Mark Rhea, Tom Weitzel, Martin Fernandez, and Dan Campbell mix their voices. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Harmonious Blend Allison Smith, Naomi Mellendorf, Lucynda Sipes, Jeanine Smith, Diana Horton, and Haley Dillman. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Debonair Director Prof. John Reiniche directs the choir during rehearsal. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Quality Quartet Dave Bartley, Ed Simons, Eric Kincheloe, and James Rex, stay on pitch in class. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*





University Singers

Catch Contemporary Spirit

Just when we had become accustomed to the quality and character of familiar groups, a new and different choir arrived on the scene. The University Singers, directed by Professor John Reiniche, began this year with over forty enthusiastic members.

Replacing the Viking Male Chorus and Treble Clef Choir, the University Singers combined both male and female voices. "I like singing with the guys because I think it's a better balance," said former Treble Clef member Lucynda Sipes.

Embracing change, the University Singers adopted a new musical format, concentrating more on contemporary gospel music

than groups in the past. Concert attire reflected the attitude of the group. University Singers decided to trade the traditional robes for less formal dresses and sport coats.

The choir performed not only for entertainment, but also as an outreach for Christ in local church communities. Kept in the forefront of their priorities, serving God and creating a new ministry was the purpose of the group. Ed Simons said, "As long as we remember we are there to minister and praise the Lord, we can't help but succeed."

Members looked forward to tours, as well as combining with Orpheus Choir for special occasions.

"The tours are a wonderful opportunity to grow not only as a group, but as individuals," said Lisa Brenner.

The students appreciated the new choir, and the attitudes represented by its members. "It's nice to sing with people who aren't afraid to sing out and to be part of a choir for Christ and not for themselves," said Jill Hunsberger.

Professor Reiniche was a major factor in the creation of an atmosphere of praise and ministry. His leadership and efforts helped the choir to catch the spirit of the music. University Singers was a refreshing change. *By Jennifer Cady and Beth Roose.*



University Singers 1990-1991 Alana Rishel, Michelle Webb, Kim Taylor, Scott Johnson, James Rex, Lisa Brenner, Cathy Passmore, Rachael Hirschman. Second Row: Rachelle Turner, Kelly Allen, Jodi Goble, Troy Johnson, Ed Simons, David Bartley, Allison Smith, Maria Barwegen, Kristen Robbins. Row Three: Edie Nash, Barbee Solomon, Kimberly Beck,

Julie Colegrove, Mark Wray, Darin Bishop, Dan Campbell, Eric Kincheloe, Pam Litten, Lucynda Sipes, Jennie Clark. Row Four: Kim Bean, Rachel Walters, Jill Hunsberger, A.J. Palmgren, Tom Weitzel, Martin Fernandez, Mike Rhea, Jamie Duerksen, Naomi Mellendorf, Michelle Geurin, Haley Dillman, Prof. John Reiniche. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Once Confronted, Now Conformed...

ASC Changes Directions

Associated Student Council has always been a constant and vital part of the Olivet community. As the leaders and members of the council changed from year to year, so did the personalities of the councils. Some councils have been characterized by their outspoken and controversial nature while others have chosen a more peaceful route. The 1990-1991 ASC will be remembered as passive, productive, and widely representative of the student body.

The tone of passivity was set early in the year at the annual ASC retreat. Steven Foster, ASC President, identified our goal as a council to be open, direct, and honest. The theme of ASC, *It's Up*

to You was adopted at that time.

The council concentrated on identifying and solving problems. ASC was not concerned with issues of controversy, but simply interested in making decisions which were beneficial to the welfare of the university and those that would promote general harmony among students, faculty, and administration.

Those decisions allowed ASC to be highly productive. Improved relations between students and administration contributed greatly to that productivity. "We were able to achieve our goals through open communication on a daily basis," said Scott Sherwood.

This year, the administration

realized the need to be more open-minded and available. They took great strides to improve these areas and were much more willing to cooperate with the student body.

ASC collectively represented the voice of the student body. The members of the council exemplified a variety of campus groups.

"We had a group that worked well together," said Melissa Frye. "Even during the busiest times, we all worked hard to make things happen. ASC has changed my life... I'll never be the same." *By Christi Fulwood*



1990-91 Associated Student Council Tim Porter, Nick Christoffersen. Second Row: Ryan Myers, Jolyne Strait, Melissa Frye, Carolyn Daugherty, Ethan Reedy, Carl Schweitzer. Third Row: Sherry Fortado, Dana Dorris, Amy Huffman, Robyn Miller, Rhonda Riley, Heidi Winter, Nicole Garrison, Christi Fulwood, Dr. J. Otis Sayes, Advisor. Last Row: Steve Foster, Shannon Bradshaw, John Raske, David Spodeck, Scott Sherwood, Wes Clark, John Grill. Photo By Dean Grover Brooks





Junior Jurisdiction Junior Class President Melissa Frye takes a break to study. *Photo By Jason Eaton*

Frazzled Follies Nich Christoffersen takes time out from the rigorous life as leader of the social committee. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Angelic Agony First ever ASC choir performs during the annual retreat. *Photo By Dr. Gary Streit*



Legislative Luncheon Carolyn Daugherty, Rhonda Riley, and Heidi Winter enjoy a break for lunch with the administration. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

WONU 1990-1991 Brent Anderson, Jeremy Thompson, Jason Sharp, Brian Utter, Brad Michaels. Second Row: Doug Snook, Erik Buchtenkirk, Cindy Langdon, Gerber Gomez. Third Row: Julie Lambert, Heidi Grathouse. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Symphonic Sound The new production board enables listeners to enjoy improved quality. *Photo Andrew Peckens*





More Than a Radio Station

WONU Tunes In

WONU was more than a university radio station or a training place for communication majors; it was an opportunity to minister.

Every student involved with the station received hands-on experience for future careers as well as a sense of accomplishment in the ministry which they provided.

"The experience of having God open doors in this type of ministry is phenomenal," said Eric Buchtenkirk. "Considering my lack of expertise when I first started, with God's help I have been able to gain more confidence."

In less than a year, WONU endured a tremendous facelift. The station's most significant change was the establishment of a new FM studio, which was made possible by an anonymous donor. The first phase of remodeling was also completed. This included two new offices, one conference room, a reception area, and a state-of-the-art production board.

"It was apparent to me," said

Dr. Henry Smith, "that when I arrived the station needed a long-term plan which would include the upgrading of equipment. We have worked very hard to accomplish that. The additional space and new equipment has stimulated students to work harder and has encouraged people to become involved with the station."

The support from faithful listeners was evident in the many comments that were received by the station.

"You know, it's the strangest thing," said Jeff Umbaugh. "Everybody else at the station gets *nice* comments. On the rare occasion that I get a caller, they want to know when my shift ends."

WONU was constantly upgrading and changing in ways that only directed the station towards further excellence. *By Julie Lambert*



On The Air Heidi Grathouse inspires listeners with her soothing voice. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Smiling Satisfaction Dr. Henry Smith poses beside the new equipment in the studio. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Familiar Territories





Musical Maniac Dean Gebert demonstrates his musical talent for the masses at the Halloween party. Photo By Rebecca Schaefer

Familiar Territories surrounded us as we approached the park-like campus. What was in store had already been etched on our minds. Chapel services, cafeteria food, dorm life, and academics would soon flood our senses as they had in the past.

Traditions were explored once again as many events captivated our attention. Ollies Follies, Homecoming, Lip Sync, and Messiah were annual events that diversified daily life and created excitement.

Amid the collegiate norm, we increased our knowledge, broadened friendships, and deepened spiritual commitments. Avoiding the monotony of campus life, we continually discovered the thrill of Familiar Territories. *By Dawn McLaughlin and Carl Schweitzer*



Sophomore Council Has Potential to Grow

The talent and enthusiasm of the Sophomore Class had an impact not only within our class, but also on the campus and in the community.

The confidence level of the class was stronger than last year. Instead of staring at strange faces on the first day of classes, we smiled back at friends we had made last year. This was one of the positive aspects as we returned to the campus.

The Sophomore Class Council immediately began the year with a class council retreat at the home of our class advisor, Mrs. Ruth Kinnersley. Through pranks and games the council got to know each other and began to constructively plan the year's events. Jennifer Black said, "It's as if *my* whole outlook on the school year itself has changed, not just for the council."

The council constantly brainstormed for "out of the ordinary" activities. The class sponsored film *The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again* was a big success.

"The film was extremely successful and gave twirpers an option for their dates," said Dana Dorris.

A "black and white" theme party was held in December which provided an escape from studying for finals. Crissy Glisson said, "With the tension of exams, the party was relieving and exciting. It was a blast!"

The sophomores also took part in a class retreat during the second semester along with sponsoring a class variety show in March.

Sophomore Class President Mark Bishop said, "I think our class has more potential to grow this year compared to last year. The more people you get excited, the better unity and involvement there is."

By Mark Bishop, Sophomore Class President

Early Birds Ron Williams, Mark Bishop, and Jason Sharp are ready for a day of excitement. *Photo By Jennifer Black*



Who Me? Cathy Seabolt curls up on a recliner showing no sign of being tired. *Photo By Jennifer Black*





Halloween Nerds Mark Bishop and Jason Sharp pose as twin dweebs during the annual trick-or-treating party. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Council With Class The Sophomore Class Council poses after one of the many meetings needed to ensure a fun-filled year. *Photo By John Colegrove*



Beautiful Zombies Carolyn Daugherty, Dana Dorris, and Crissy Glisson dread having to get up. *Photo By Jennifer Black*



Carol-Ann Abraham
Shinu Abraham
Robin Adams
Jennifer Alberts
Jacqueline Alford
Emily Alger
Jeffrey Alsip



Nrupesh Amin
Steve Angus
Eric Anthony
Marla Asplund
Amber Bailey
Annette Bailey
Tamara Baker



Kimberly Balsley
Douglas Basham
Fred Bates
Julie Beals
Kimberly Bean
Nicole Beathard
Tony Bellomy



Elizabeth Bidle
Kathleen Bigham
Mark Bishop
Jennifer Black
Kip Blair
Karen Blakey
Jay Bohner



Chris Boling
Stacy Branard
John Brian
Beckie Briesmeister
Jennifer Bromwell
Kevin Brown
Noelle Brown



Sally Brown
Meredith Bryant
Robyn Burlend
Gretta Burton
Ryan Cardwell
Amy Caric
Beth Carley



Curtis Casey
Melany Chenault
Tanett Chizum
Scott Coen
Lawanna Coleman
Joseph Colon
Lanna Conner



Bob Cook
Christina Cook
Annette Cooley
Staci Cooper
Bary Cruz
Karen Cummings
Dennis Cunningham





Daytime Drama Matt Mylott and Meredith Bryant take time out of a busy day to casually converse. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Look Mom, No Hands! Angie Young enjoys the ride during an event at Ollie's Follies. *Photo By Jolene Earles*



Changes Made in Sophomore Class Continue to Increase

When we were Freshman, some of us had the tendency to stay in our rooms and do nothing on the weekends. As Sophomores, we spent the year learning to say "Let's put the books down for a while and go do something." At ONU, there were always things to do: sporting events, activities such as Lip Sync and Mr. NU, and films. The Social Committee and the class councils were always planning things to do, for example, Ollie's Follies or class retreats and outings.

When choosing Olivet, we looked at academics, and did not look at the social life that we were offered. Let's face it — Olivet had nothing to compare with a secular school in this instance. But, as Ed

Veeck put it, "In the social life here, you can be yourself. It shows that you can have fun without having to spend your time partying or seeing how drunk you can get." The temptations to do those sorts of things did not seem quite as bad as they would be if we were at a state school.

During the year, chain reactions were created. Without breaking into "cliques," people came together to do things as a group. Class unity became more of a priority for the Sophomores. Carl Schweitzer said that "Unlike last year, we realized that class unity was a way for us to grow as individuals and not groups."

Attitudes were different as well. This was especially noticeable be-

fore going home for breaks, as we would tell each other, "Be careful. Drive safely." There was a new atmosphere that was felt not only by our class, but throughout the entire school.

Student involvement created personal goals. As Sophomores, we learned to budget our time so that we could be involved, while still getting decent grades. "It just becomes a way of life to be involved, not something you have to try to be," said Mark Wray.

Looking toward the future, we realized that we had a strong foundation to build on, and things could only get better as the years of our respective college careers continued. *By Mark Bishop*

Carol Lisa Curry
Michael Curtis
Terrence Dain
Felicia Darrow
Carolyn Daugherty
Gregg Davis
Katrina Davis



Ryan DeMolli
Jaymie Dewitt
Scott Dingman
Sondra Dittmer
Chad Doane
Ryan Dobson
Michelle Donaldson



David Dunbar
Rodney Durbin
Jason Eaton
Phillip Elkins
Cynthia Elliott
Derek Ferris
Kelli Fletcher



Richard Forney
Michael Forster
Tammy Frame
Annette Frank
Jerilin Free
Judy Frick
Jana Fruth



Gleeful Greetings Rebecca Schaefer and Jennifer Bromwell write messages to the troops in the Middle East. *Photo by Carl Schweitzer.*





Amy Garner
Nicole Garrison
Kristen Gavin
Scott Geist
Amy Gillespie
Aaron Glass
Christina Glisson

Gerber Gomez
Dawn Gritton
Kim Guynn
Stacy Hammond
Cati Hancock
Stephanie Hanner
Mark Hanson

Celeste Hardman
Bob Harmon
Darlene Harper
Bart Harris
Rebecca Harris
Benjamin Heid
Jason Hendrick

Rachael Hirschman
Sarah Hoerr
Robert Horne
Douglas Howe
Christopher Howie
Stephen Hudson
Jona Jeffords

S-T-R-E-S-S

What Do You Do For Relief?

All of us past the Freshman label dreaded facing the inscrupulous "Sophomore" year. The year in which we felt we had gotten the rhythm down of college, strewed through the philosophy of life, founded past all the obstacles we could have possibly have faced, but had anxiety about that unquarable zit.

Stress is a word we truly knew in its full meaning. **S** was for study. If we had a piece of bub-

blegum for everytime we stayed up past two a.m., we could have blown a bubble almost the size of the New Kids on the Block's ego! **T** was for trouble. Trouble was what we got into when we used the big "P" word, procrastination, as the way out of starting that research paper due the next day. **R** was for regulations. How many times did we wonder if that favorite shirt was considered a T-shirt, or on our way to Chicago,

we forgot whether or not we filled out a late pass. **E** was for erosion. This was a dilemma that happened to us when we combined overdue research papers with "Marriott's Saturday Surprise"! The second **S** stood for sarcasm. This is what we developed after we pondered the inscription on the "Tree of Knowledge" plaque in the quad. The third **S** and final letter of this equivocal word stands for spasmodic. This was

our condition when faced with trying to find a date for the Christmas banquet, studying for exams, and to try and find the cure for that white-capped red mountain on the end of your nose.

What was to come in our Junior year; maybe a renewed sense of commitment, responsibility, and discipline? Possibly a new attitude. Or best of all...The Great Rapture. *By Jason Eaton*



ONU's Difficult Problems

Simple Sophomore Solutions

Each year leads to new problems and solutions for every class. Again, this year was no exception, but, upon becoming Sophomores, we managed to find extremely simple answers to some of Olivet's most difficult problems.

1. Clues that indicated non-Freshman status.
2. Which profs are the "right" ones to take (i.e. the least homework, easiest tests, shortest class sessions. . .)

3. It was not always necessary to look good — the loss of pride on how we looked finally took its toll.

4. Switching sides in Marriott reduced social interaction for those truly pressed for time.

5. Creative dating.

6. Majors could still be conveniently changed.

7. Irritating roommates and neighbors were a more reliable alarm than clocks for early morning studying.

8. Slide shows in chapel provided

an extra hour of sleep.

9. Work by day, to play by night.

10. "No, I have too much to do" was a more believable excuse.

Granted, there were many problems that we needed to face during the year. However, we solved them, and had the confidence that during our final two years here at Olivet, we would be able to find the answers for all of the questions and problems we were to face. *By Beth Roose*



Say Cheese! Ryan Dobson and Jona Jeffords look so happy to be getting their pictures taken while out-on-the-town. *Photo By Kristie Miracle*

Basketball Buddies Brad Klontz and Mary Margaret Reed enjoy a basketball game in the McHie Arena. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Kathy Jewell
Heather Johnson
Mark Jones
Angela Joseph
Simon Karanja
Amber Kelly
Charles Kesterson



Gene Kim
Eric Kincheloe
Bradley Klontz
Julie Knight
Jill Krish
Debbie Krohe
Kim Krohn



Brian Kulig
Pamela LaFevor
Shannon LaFrance
Jennifer LaRue
Stacey Lauderdale
Sandra LaVigne
Wendi Laymon



D'Wayne Leatherland
Jennifer Lebert
James Lee
Valerie Lee
Lisa Lehman
Karla Lehnert
Melanie Lighty



Sung Lin
Brian Lingle
Mike Loftin
Dawn Luebeck
Christina Marquart
Matthew Martin
Melody Matson



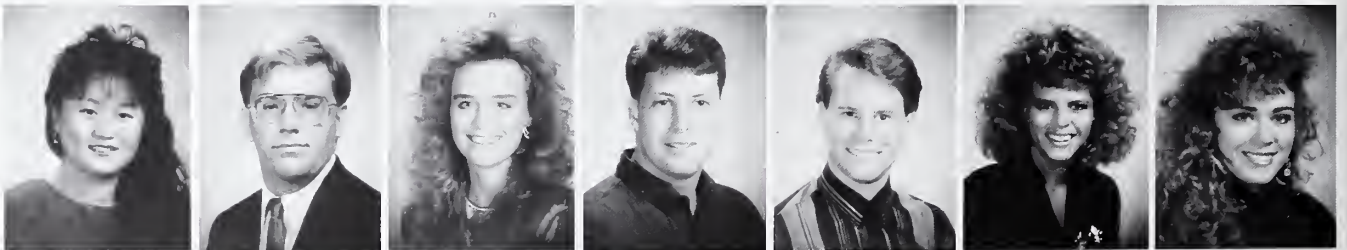
Mad Scientists Paul Whitelaw and Brad Reedy test chemicals in the chemistry lab. *Photo By James Miller*

"I Just Called..." Brian Parker performs during the Orpheus variety show. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

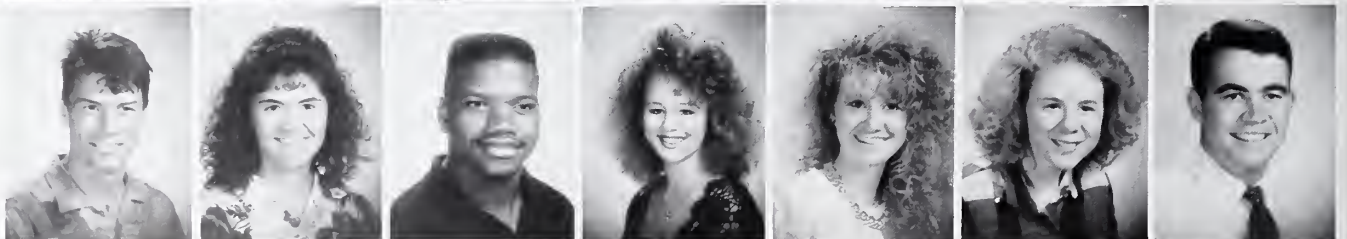
Swingin' Single Jennifer Bromwell enjoys a park during the work and witness trip. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

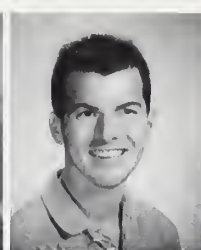
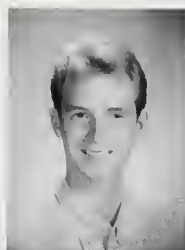


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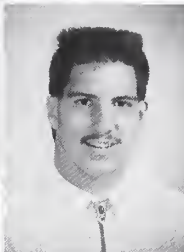




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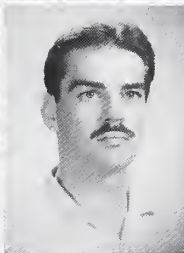
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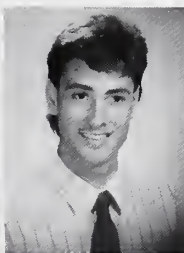
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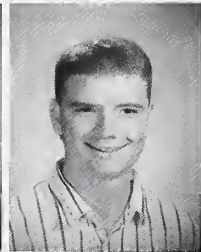
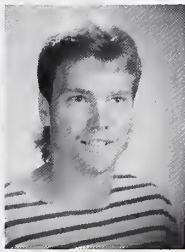
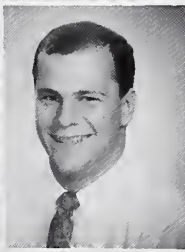
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Jeffrey Schlabach
Beth Schoenwetter
Steven Schulenburg



Carl Schweitzer
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Angela Sears
Kathy Shaffer
Jason Sharp



After The Initial Shock

Sophomore Year Was Better

We finally made it! Some thought we never would, but here we were as Sophomores. Things such as quadrulation (Hanging out in the quad), all night chess tournaments in the Red Room, and being caught out late without a pass were all things of the past, and hopefully, just distant, fading memories.

Our freshman year, or the "trial period," as it was often referred to in the Western world, was behind us, and we were ready to move on and prove ourselves. We now had to abide by the basic principles one follows after having assimilated to the collegiate

lifestyle. For some, life became nothing but endless trips to the library to do more homework (this being during the day, of course), or take extra classes to "better ourselves." For the majority, however, things such as procrastination, skipping classes because it was the responsible thing to do, and generally, living a much more stress-free life by placing less emphasis on academics and more on socializing, became the norm. Most of us would have, without a doubt, been in the second group, and received an "A" in the course had it been offered as a general education requirement. Looking

toward the future also became second nature, as we all wondered what would happen to us down the highway of life.

Over the past couple of years, lasting friendships were built, knowledge was gained, insight was meaningful, and lessons were learned. This cyclic process was one that every class of sophomores and each individual must travel through at sometime. However, it has only been a highly beneficial experience that has enhanced, enriched, and made a lasting impression on our lives.

By Debra Coomer

Chris Shride
Edward Simons
Leslie Simons
Melissa Skinner
Matthew Slight
Andrew Smith
Suzanne Smith



James Sorrel
Amy Southern
Aaron Spaulding
Heather Spicer
Lisa Spurlock
Matt Stack
Ryan Standifer



David Stone
Stephen Storey
Shari Stumpf
Jeff Tackaberry
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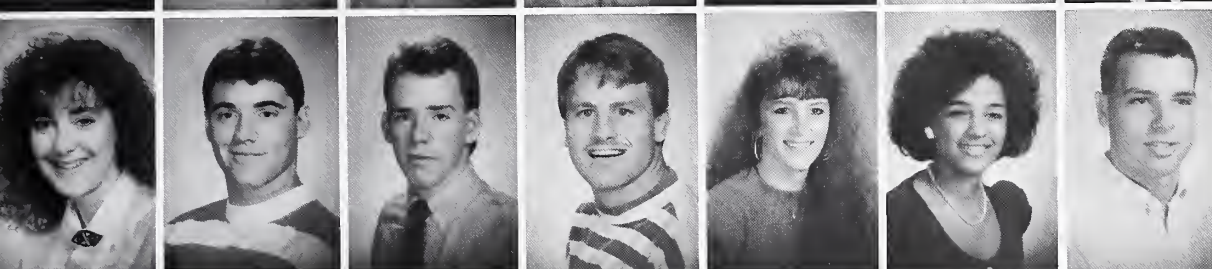
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Julie Wilhelm
Brent Williams
Ronald Williams



Della Wimmer
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Amy Wise
Dave Witzig
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Terry Wright
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Cheryl Zigterman

Parallel People Juniors and Seniors compete for victory during a relay race. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Ballerina Bump Freshmen try rack up points during the volleyball tournament. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Homeward Bound Brent Turner easily scores as Troy Comstock waits for the ball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



People Pyramid Sophomores quickly stack up in an attempt to win. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Dog Pile Sophomore men brace themselves to win a relay race. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Air Express Freshmen make a valiant effort to carry their girls to the finish line. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Follies Figure-head Nick Christoffersen leads activities with the help of Coach Wendy Parsons. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



A Familiar Tradition

Ollies Follies

Continuing an annual tradition, *Ollies Follies* took place during the first weekend of the Fall Semester. *Ollies Follies* is always a great way to promote class spirit. It got students involved and enthusiastic about their class and the year to come. "I love coming out on Friday afternoon to play sports, laugh, yell, and cheer on the teams," said Junior Beth Wilberg.

Flag football, men's and women's sand volleyball and softball, were just some of the sporting activities. As the first day of com-

petition ended, the Seniors were ahead. "Well it was about time! This was our year to win and we did it!" said Senior Class President, Sherry Fortado. To round off the evening, MRA sponsored a concert by Kim Boyce.

Social Committee worked many long hours in order to provide a fun-filled weekend. Zany group games and relays were organized for classes to battle over. The traditional picnic was also a part of the festivities. "It took a long time to get it together, but it was worth it and I had a blast,"

said Junior Dave Bartley.

Skit and Talent competitions, full of humor and creativity, were the hit of the weekend. Never happening before, the Freshmen Class dominated the evening, taking first place in both contests.

The weekend proved to be an exciting kick-off to a new school year. According to Nick Christoffersen, V.P. for Social Affairs, "Even with the heat and the mosquitoes, it was the best *Ollies Follies* weekend ever!" *By Melissa Frye*



Perfect Shot Steve Rohde plays at one of the many booths during the evening. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Rockin' Rollers Chris Jones and Simon Karanja enjoy the Late Skate. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Peace, Love, Joy A student takes part in the annual Trick-or-Treating in the residence halls. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater John Grill carves during the most exciting contest of the night. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Annual Fall Tradition Better-Than-Ever

Changed! Reconstructed! Innovated! Better-Than-Ever! All of these words were descriptive of the annual Halloween Party. Once again, it was one of the best attended events of the year.

Although, due to complications, the traditional hayride was not possible. However, this did not prevent students from cramming into cars, trucks, and trunks, just to be a part of the festivities.

Replacing the hayride, was a carnival, which consisted of twenty different game booths. Arm wrestling, ball-tossing, bobbing

for apples and a Chubby Bunny contest produced competition and excitement. "At first I thought the party would be a bummer without the hayride. But, the carnival turned out to be awesome!" said Junior Amy Huffman.

Students were able to play an unlimited amount of games, each having first and second place prizes given for each booth. Community businesses donated pizzas and cassette tapes as well as many other items. "My little brother even won a prize — It was great!" said Senior Steve

Hollis.

Typical of the event, the food was a main attraction. Students stuffed themselves with hot chocolate, marshmallows, and hot dogs. While crowding around the bonfire, trying to keep warm, many hoped to score a date.

As the night came to a close, party goers enjoyed the sounds of *Scarlett O'Hair and the Birdman*. Because of the dedication and hard work of the Junior Council, the party was a success. *By Melissa Frye*



Scarlett O'Hair and the Birdmen Dean Gebert, Jennifer Lebert, Alan Close, Matt Martin, and Dave Spodeck perform for the crowd. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Bosom Buddies Ryan Myers and Nick Christoffersen pal around at the party. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Homecoming Coronation Truly is “A Royal Celebration”

On the unseasonably warm evening of November 7, 1990, the drab interior of Chalfant Hall was transformed into a glittering array of royal splendor. Decorating the platform was a castle which appropriately depicted the theme of the Homecoming Coronation.

A Royal Celebration was originally intended to celebrate Olivet's fiftieth year in Bourbonnais. But an unexpected tragedy gave new meaning to this *Royal Celebration*. The student body celebrated the “True Coronation” that took place when three classmates entered the majesty of Heaven.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen has been a tradition for more than fifty years.

According Dr. Ted Lee, “(Olivet's Homecoming Queen) is a young lady who epitomizes what this institution is all about: High moral standards and a beautiful Christian testimony.” This year each member of the Court possessed these qualities and because of this they were each crowned as Queens.

Escorts for the Court were David Spodeck, Mark Bishop, John Raske, Scott Sherwood, and Carl Schweitzer. Mistress of Ceremonies, Angela Latham-Jones, introduced the members of the court by reading each Queen's testimony.

Melissa Apple, the 1989 Homecoming Queen, took her final walk down the runway. Apple then

crowned Kim Cherry, Sherry Fortado, Jill Seider, and Laura Swinehart.

In honor and memory of Cindy Langdon, a candle, surrounded by photographs, was lit by Schweitzer. The other members of the court then quietly placed one of their roses next to Langdon's crown.

Thanks to the organization of WRA President, Heidi Winter and the WRA council, the 1990 Homecoming Coronation was as unique as it was beautiful. Debbie McClure said, “I found myself feeling both happy and sad, but I knew that I was in the midst of a true celebration.” *By Yessenia Carter*
All Photos By Andrew Peckens



Laura Swinehart



Sherry Fortado



Kim Cherry

Jill Seider, Kim Cherry, Laura Swinehart, Sherry Fortado
and Cindy Langdon.



Princess Sherry Fortado, Princess Jill Seider, Princess
Laura Swinehart, Princess Kim Cherry.



Jill Seider



Cindy Langdon



Earthly Symbols A candle and Cindy's tiara are displayed representing her Heavenly coronation. *Photos By Andrew Peckens*



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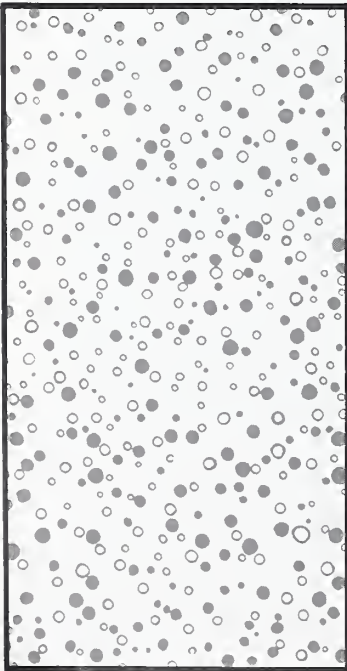
Is There a Doctor In the House? Dr. Streit honors Dr. Parrott by giving him a Doctor of Divinity degree. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

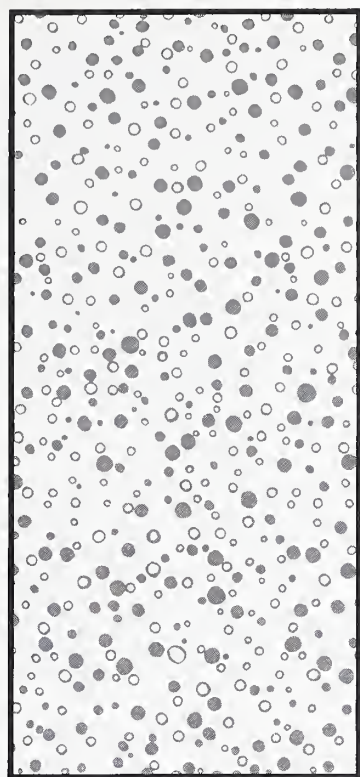


Here Comes the Bride As part of the annual fashion show, Stacy Hammond models a popular wedding gown. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Powerful Pigskin The ONU football team exerted a good effort during the Homecoming game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Sell-Out Concert A capacity-crowd enjoyed the comfort of McHie Arena during the Pfeifers and Talley's concert. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Inaugural Ball Mike Carr takes control of the situation at the first basketball game in the Convocation Athletic Center. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

No Fashion Faux Pas Cati Hancock proves that she has style, good looks and finesse. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Pillow Plunder Dan Winter, Jeremy Childs, and Chris Jones engage in cotton combat. Photo By Carl Schweitzer



Puppy Pal Melissa Frye proves that dog is not just man's best friend. Photo By Carl Schweitzer



Military Message Rebecca Schaefer and Jennifer Bromwell send love notes to the G.I.'s. Photo By Carl Schweitzer

Committee Control Mrs. Linda Dunbar and Maria Barwegan enjoy the show while organizing the snacks. Photo By Carl Schweitzer

Down Home Girls Gretta Burton and Kim Read enjoy the "Frustrated Love" booth. Photo By Carl Schweitzer



Massive Chaos Made Us Laugh

Social Committee's first spring activity was the "Make Me Laugh/Shades of Love" dual experience. And what an experience!

A small collection of comedians was given the task of making a randomly-selected individual break down in a fit of uncontrollable laughter. The approaches were as diverse as the comedians, while being very effective on the crowd. However, they were only able to cause two people to laugh during the evening. The show "evolved" until the end when a comic rendition of "Tequila," involving the partici-

pants, closed the evening.

"Shades of Love" became a mini-carnival, showcasing all the nuances involved with the word LOVE. There were many booths for students to enjoy, including: "Motherly Love" with cookies and hot chocolate, "Frustrated Love" was a huge pillow fight, "Puppy Love" with two live puppies, and "Secret Love" where secret admirers were able to send love notes to Mr. or Ms. Right.

"Frustrated love was my favorite," said Jennifer Cady, "because it allowed me to express and feel a sense of release

in a legal way." Another individual received a secret love note that said, "I've always loved you, but I've never had the chance to tell you!"

"There's always a first for everything, I suppose," said Nick Christoffersen. Even though Social Committee ran into some organizational problems, the group learned what to do and what not to do the next time. Christoffersen summarized the evening when he said, "For fifty cents, what more could you ask for?" *By Nick Christoffersen*

Bold Banner Social Committee set the stage with the evening's theme. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Wanna Kiss? Tammy Frame and Noelle Brown fight away the crowds at the Hershey kissing booth. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Peace Party Yessi Carter, Chris Jones, and Dean Gebert cry for peace with their melodious overtones. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Christmas Banquet Reminds All "The Gift Goes On"

During the Christmas season, a most curious transformation took over Ludwig Center. For days before the annual Christmas Banquet, helpers tediously worked behind closed doors wrapping gifts; big gifts, little gifts, gifts of all colors. Santa's elves? No. Social Committee!

Once again, Mrs. Dunbar and Social Committee provided the students with a grand Christmas Banquet. This year's banquet was a childhood dream come to life. Gifts everywhere! They were hung from the ceiling and grouped together to form large present-piles. The decor truly reflected the

theme "The Gift Goes On." The focus of the idea was contained in a large gift in the middle of the dining area. This large gift housed a live nativity scene.

Students enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner provided by Marriott, while Beth Bimber played Christmas selections on the piano. As the dinner progressed, entertainment was provided by The Olivetians. Roger, Angela, and Braden Latham-Jones also did a reading of the Christmas story.

As was tradition, the 1990 Christmas Banquet was dedicated to a certain special someone(s).

This year, Dr. and Mrs. George Dunbar were honored for their involvement in activities at Olivet.

After dinner, students, faculty, and staff enjoyed an encouraging and inspiring concert given by Christian recording artists Billy and Sarah Gaines.

This annual holiday event provided a wonderful time and atmosphere to reflect on the many gifts in each person's life. With this focus kept in mind, "The Gift Goes On." After all, "The Father gave the Son. The Son gave the Spirit. The Spirit gives us life so we can give the gift of love." *By John Volkmann*



Musical Mood The Olivetians provide Christmas music during the meal and set the cheerful tone for the evening. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Christmas Spirit Angela and Braden Latham-Jones enjoy the banquet as well as providing entertainment during dinner. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Greatest Gift A living nativity scene dazzled the center of everyone's attention. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Dining Date Brock Luginbill and Chris Marquart enjoy the atmosphere and after dinner conversation. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Tempting Choices Students enjoy the dessert table and the beautiful decorations. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Dynamic Duo Beth Bimber and Troy Comstock stimulate the crowd with music of the season. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



It's A Wrap Rich Forney works as a Santa's helper in preparation for the Christmas Banquet. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Hearts-Are-Us Angie Sears and Erik Crew put together a booth for Valentine's Day pictures. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Diligent Drawing Lisa Harris shows that patience is a virtue as she works on set designs for *Shades of Love*. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

1990-1991 Social Committee Mrs. Dunbar, Dee Dee Hedrick, Tacia Cary, Jon LeGrand, Maria Barwegen, Darin Bishop, Jennifer Black, Tammy Roberts, Tara Singer, Lisa Harris. **Second Row:** David Bartley, Chrissy Glisson, Angie Sears, Noelle Brown, Julie Colegrove, Tara Risser, Erik Crew, Jenny Glisson, Nick Christofersen, and Rich Forney.



Social Committee Generates A Way of Life

Social Committee — those are the folks that gave you the opportunity to "Express Your Stress" and "Picture This." Not only that, but you expected a Christmas Banquet and Ollies Follies — and got them, too. These were the examples of the traditional and original ways that Social Committee sought to enhance our collective social experience by bringing you together with other students. We didn't have a monopoly on such things, but we tried to bring you the basics and pick up the slack where we could. Perhaps you may not have realized the planning that went into some of those things. Ask any Social Committee Member to ex-

plain the long, hard hours of idea-generating that it took to come up with "The Gift Goes On" for the Christmas Banquet and then the more long, hard hours involved to make it a reality. That person will tell you about our meetings every Friday at 9:30 and of our retreat in October where we got to know each other better and continued developing our concepts.

"Picture This" was hard; *The Little Mermaid* at the beginning of the year, and the Homecoming Bonfire were easy. Some activities simply required a little money up front, a little planning, and your participation. But nothing was possible without our sponsor to help us out and be our ad-

vocate to the Dean. Mrs. Dunbar did more than you could imagine; she was an "ever-present help in times of trouble." This was one of the reasons we dedicated the Christmas Banquet to Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

As a part of the ONU Community, we had our limits; but we tried to be as creative as we could within our parameters and purposes. And so we ended another year of fulfilling activities. Along the way we gave ourselves some responsibilities and some friends from the committee. Social Committee was more than just another council; it was a way of life. *By Nick Christoffersen*



Follow the Leader Nick Christoffersen and Wendy Parsons take charge and have everything under control at Ollies Follies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Money Mongrels DeeDee Hedrick and Mrs. Dunbar count their money to see if the Social Committee made a profit at an event. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Dramatic Musicians Debbie McClure and Maria Barwegan participate in the annual tradition. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

Pompous Pose Erik Chalfant, Karen Daugherty, Debbie McClure, and Neal Woodruff are the Friday night soloists. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



55th Annual "Messiah"

Captivates and Motivates

Even after 55 years, Handel's *Messiah* still captivated, moved, and inspired singers and listeners. This year marked the 55th anniversary of ONU's presentation of this traditional Christmas classic.

Students from various choral groups including Choral Union, Orpheus Choir, University Singers, and community volunteers joined their voices to make this year's performance a stirring and heart-warming tribute to the memory of Alex Anderson, Cindy Langdon and Andrea Green.

As in the past, four students

were chosen to sing the solos in the Friday night performance. Those selected were Deborah McClure, soprano; Karen Daugherty, contralto; Neal Woodruff, tenor; and Erik Chalfant, bass. Professional soloists graced the stage in the Sunday night presentation. They were ONU alumna Cynthia Larsen, soprano; ONU alumna Barbara Lohrbach, contralto; John Pfautz, tenor; and Prof. John Reiniche, bass.

Prof. Joe Noble, who directed the choir and orchestra said, "I really felt it was inspired. The chorus was better than it has

been for several years. I had a great time and I'm one fortunate person to be able to do it. It really humbles me."

It was truly an honor to be a part of this year's performance whether in singing or listening. The *Messiah* was anticipated with great expectation by both the students and the community. And once again the joy and spirit of the Christmas season returned to Olivet as voices were lifted in song during this wonderful, long-standing tradition. *By John Volkmann*



Choral Conglomeration ONU choirs and members of the community perform for many during the Christmas season. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Terrific Tenor Neal Woodruff sings for the third consecutive year as a soloist. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

Joyous Job Jerry Babbs portrays his favorite circus character. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Fit Feller Matt Lee performs many stunts on the back of his horse. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Lounge Lizard Jeff Umbaugh croons fond songs of his faithful groupies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Demented Dentist Martin Fernandez performs with the help of Jeremy Childs, Kim Bean, Kristie Foster, and Jill Britton. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Proud Patriots Jerry Babbs draws the nations together and huddles the masses. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Mr. ONU Title Every Boy's Dream



Lions and tigers and bears — OH MY! WRA chose a circus theme for this year's Mr. ONU contest. Little did we know that we were in for THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. Wes Nolan, winner of Mr. ONU 1991 states, "I honestly think that it is the best show that Olivet has and winning it is every boy's dream." The show truly fulfilled the dreams of a child. There were lion tamers, equestrian riders, fat ladies, and yes — even pooper scoopers, all professionally portrayed by the contestants of Mr. ONU. As Ed

Veeck put it, "They were hunks."

Yet being selected for Mr. ONU means so much more. These ten men represented spiritual, academic, and social leadership on our campus. They were the epitome of the well-rounded individual and for this, they were honored. It truly was "a phenomenal array of masculinity" as Ted Lagerwall so eloquently described the evening.

Yet as Julie Ballard expressed, "It was great to know that there really are guys at Olivet who were willing to take the time and co-

ordinate their talents in order to display their abilities." We laughed as Jeff Umbaugh portrayed a sentimental polyester-clad lounge lizard. We cried as Coy Overpeck performed a moving rendition of "The Champion" by Carmen.

Whatever the case, Mr. ONU 1991 became a part of us. As Denise Munson stated, "It was hilarious. I was practically rolling down the aisle. I can't wait until next year!" *By Christi Fulwood*



Mr. ONU Candidates Jerry Babbs, Jeff Umbaugh, Martin Fernandez, Wes Nolen, John Raske, Matt Lee, Neal Woodruff, Coy Overpeck, Doug Basham, and Brian Parker. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Macho Mr. ONU Wes Nolen amazes the audience with his muscular feats. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Barney Band Doug Basham sings with the help of his back hill buddies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Fall Drama Production

"Twain by the Tail"

Twain by the Tail was a short series of sketches by Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the pseudonym of Mark Twain. These sketches contained all kinds of advice: everything from curing warts, to being a little girl, and a journalist.

Some of Twain's sketches dealt with his viewpoints on historical events such as the art of French dueling and the political parties of Ireland. He also shared a few of his personal philosophies such as, "Be good-and you will be lonesome."

One scene revealed the obnoxious side of Twain (Doug Hanner) who is interviewed by a modern-day reporter (Tracey King). The director of the cast, Angela Latham-Jones, said, "I was really pleased with the team spirit of the cast. They were highly motivated and it showed!"

The performances were well accepted by the students and provided a change of pace for the entertainment aspect of the school. The humor in the play provided a relaxed atmosphere for the audience, as well as the

student. Melissa Skinner said "You know a play is really funny when the actors are still making each other laugh the night of the last performance."

The cast came together and proved that talent supercedes all problems. As Martin Fernandez said, "I loved it. It was much better than *CATS*. I laughed, I cried, and I'm going to see it again and again. No, seriously, I was proud of the cast. There were a lot of problems, but eventually we all pulled together and put on a great performance." *By Debra Coomer*



Bareback Bishop Mark Bishop rides anxiously through his royal kingdom. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Foreign Finesse Debra Coomer and Julie Lambert prepare for the ominous duel during the fall production. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Tired Twain Mark Twain (Doug Hanner) sits down to philosophize with supporting actor Clint Brugger. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Country Conversation Brad Michaels engages in a right neighborly chat with Roger Latham-Jones. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

CAST

Mark Bishop	Doug Hanner
Renee Britt	Tracey King
Clint Brugger	Julie Lambert
Lisa Campian	Cindy Langdon
Jeremy Childs	Roger Latham-Jones
Tyrus Clutter	Brad Michaels
Deb Coomer	Rhonda Riley
Martin Fernandez	Melissa Skinner

ACTIVITIES

Slumber Party

Dinner Seminar

Coronation

Mr. ONU

Family Weekend

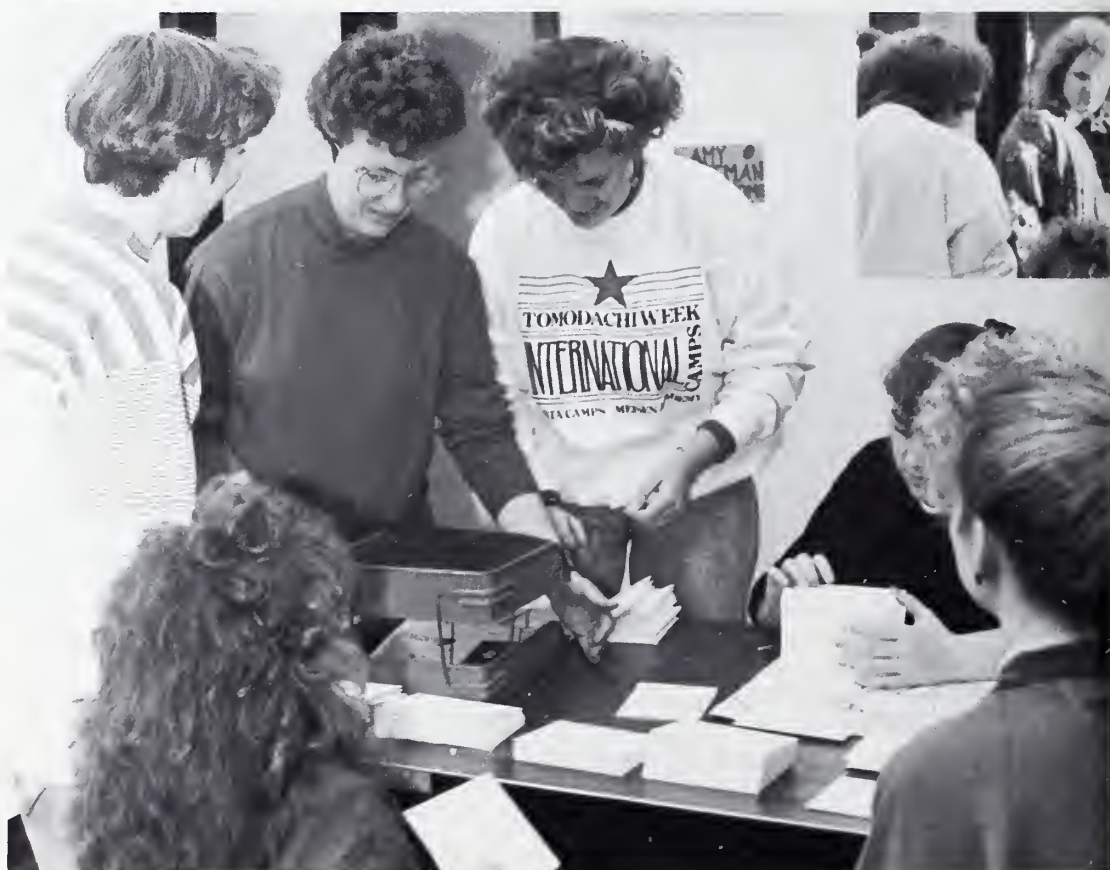
Spring Drama

Mother/Daughter
Weekend



Helping Hand Mrs. Beverly Lee and Heidi Winter coordinate schedules for Coronation. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Mailing Magi's The WRA Council mails invitations to inform people of the upcoming Coronation of the Homecoming Queen. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



WRA Positively Impacts ONU Women

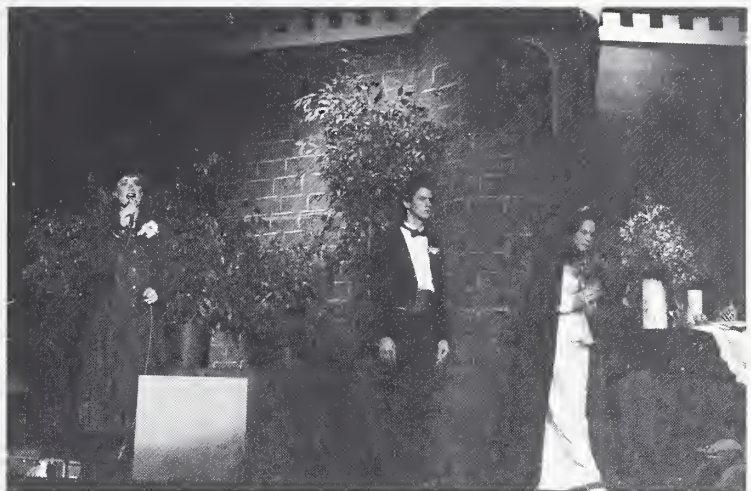
The goal of the 1990-1991 Women's Residence Association centered around making an increased, positive impact on the women residents of ONU.

To start the year off, a slumber party was held in Birchard Gymnasium. Games, food, videos, and a smashing fashion show of University slumberwear filled the room until dawn. The party was so successful that Publicity Director Jennifer Black asked the very next day, "When are we going to do it again?"

As a council, we eagerly sought to go above and beyond the traditional activities of Homecoming coronation, with it's *Royal Cel-*

ebration theme. Family Weekend with Larnelle Harris, and Mr. ONU were other classy activities sponsored by WRA.

More exciting slumber parties, helpful seminars, creative TWIRP activities, and unity worked together to aid the council in promoting the purpose of WRA: To build Christian women in preparation for a lifetime of ministry. WRA sponsor Beverly Lee said, "WRA has proven to exemplify the standards of Christian women. They have been a true inspiration to all they have reached." *By Heidi Winter, WRA President*



Coronation Elegance Jennifer Black sang while Steve Foster and Melissa Apple made ceremonious movements. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



WRA Council 1990-1991 Mrs. Beverly Lee, Sponsor, Heidi Winter, Jennifer Versack. **Second Row:** Kalinda Jones, Della Wimmer, Tammy Martin, Rhonda Riley. **Third Row:** Karen Paulson, Jennifer Black, Tanett Chizum, Stephanie Burggraf. **Fourth Row:** Elke Eldridge, Beth Abraham, Yessi Carter, Dawn Cordes. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Likable Line-Up John Raske, Jerry Babbs, John Wegforth, and Todd Spittal pose in front of the set which they helped to construct for the Homecoming Coronation. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Veggie Vulture John Raske steals all the carrots at the MRA tailgate party. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Sponsor Spectator Dr. Vince Arnold relaxes in the sun during the MRA tailgate party. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Men's Only Club Has Cutting Edge

Men's Residence Association experienced a tremendous 1990-school year. MRA was led by John Raske and a very supportive, dedicated council which consisted of Jerry Babbs, vice president, Todd Spittal, treasurer, and John Wegforth, secretary.

"I think MRA 1990-91 not only provided quality campus activities, but also added to the MRA tradition that will benefit students in the future," said Todd Spittal. The year started out with the Kim Boyce concert which provided a time of energy and excitement as MRA attempted to bring

the new innovations of Christian music to the Olivet campus. The year continued with a tailgate party for men only at the Warming House before one of the home football games. Next, the traditional Lip Sync featured many lip sync bands and once again was the highlight of November. "I think that it was the best activity of the year. Not just one certain group was involved. Everyone had the opportunity to participate. I felt a sense of unity as everyone was cheering for each other," said Ryan Dobson. The film *White Christmas* was shown the night

before finals to help relieve tension. According to Darin Bishop, "It was a great time for relaxing while enjoying a classic movie. It helped relieve stress of next day exams."

A MRA sponsored highlight of second semester was Family Weekend which featured Larnelle Harris. Concluding the semester was the second annual three-on-three basketball tournament. When reflecting upon the year's events and work, John Raske said, "It was a fantastic year and was worth it." *By John Raske, MRA President*

Crazy Celebration Todd Spittal, John Wegforth, John Raske, and Jerry Babbs with Kim Boyce and her husband after a wild concert. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Staff's Innovative Ideas

Integrate Individualism

After laying dormant for the twelve weeks of summer, the *Aurora* office filled with excited people, each having radical ideas, plans, and goals.

Never before had there been such a large group of people interested in designing, writing, or photographing. "The *Aurora* has never been the focal point of student interest as it was this year," said section editor Amy Olsen.

The staff was led by Executive Editor Carl Schweitzer. With only one year of publication experience at the college level, Schweitzer motivated and managed the talented staff while constructing the 1991 *Aurora*.

Since it was only the second

year that a computer was used to develop pages and copy writing, the staff had to adapt and innovate themselves to modern publishing ideals.

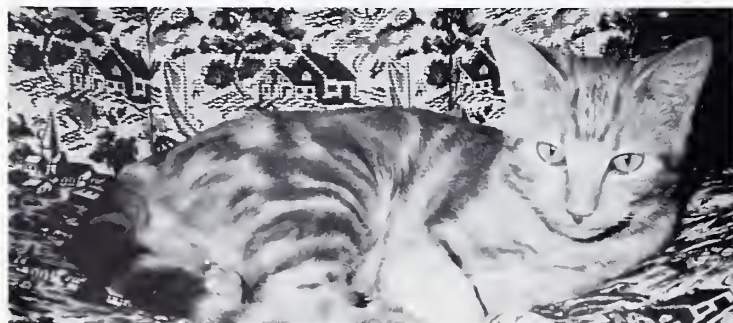
However, as the evening hours evolved into early morning hours, the simplicity of computer programs, cropping rulers, and designing abilities became impaired and creativeness ceased. Workers began to curl up on chairs, desktops, or on the floor for a few moments of incoherency. Beth Roose, assistant editor, said, "I never imagined how a desktop could become a person's desire after spending hours at a computer."

As the final deadline was

achieved, the staff, along with Gordon Wickersham, Adviser, celebrated with a party and burning of the ladder diagram (kind of like a mortgage paper but much more important).

When reflecting about the year and the vows to never do anything of the sort again, editors and staff felt fulfilled and satisfied with their efforts and results. Mona Gay, assistant editor, said "It was an excellent experience. I will be back at the same time next year for more gray hairs and another year of excitement and accomplishments." By Carl Schweitzer, *Aurora* Executive Editor

Calculating Master Fred Bates works diligently on tracking yearbook funds, but often finds himself with time on his hands. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Red Rover, Red Rover A stray from town was adopted as our mascot as he quickly became part of the ONU underground. Photo By Kristie Foster

Darkroom Madman Andy Peckens works hard to make sure that all photos are readily available for deadlines. Photo By Carl Schweitzer



Aurora Editors Jennifer Cady, Kristie Miracle, Lisa Brenner. Second Row: Gordon Wickersham, Carl Schweitzer, Beth Roose, Mona Gay, Melissa Baldwin, Amy Olsen, Fred Bates. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Aurora Photographers Nicole Garrison, Jason Eaton, Jennifer Davis. Second Row: Jolene Earles, Andy Peckens, James Miller, John Brian, Debra Coomer, Rebecca Schaefer, Kim Kroth. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Leisurely Leader Carl Schweitzer pillages through papers in search of the publishing company's hotline number. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Registration At Olivet Sets New All-Time High

Day Classes Alone
Pass 400 Mark

Cries of "Oh! Look at the line and Will I ever get there?" rang through the halls of New Olivet last Monday and Tuesday as the Registration for 1940-41 started in full swing. With agonized faces the small and timid freshmen made their way to the end of the lines while the smarter and more worldly upper-classmen met in a spirit of indifference.

Monday proved to be the most crowded day as by 6:00 P. M. the total enrollment had soared to the 500 mark. Half that number, however, did not finish and most of the programs were put off until Tuesday. The total at the present time is 388.

Many times during this period there were times of confusion for the "old-timers" as well as the "green Freshies." New courses have been introduced and there are many new activities for every one.

As we start this new year together we as a student body are to be associated with a new name to our new Professors and as they are broken into our ways and customs and we into theirs, may we each create a strong and unbreakable bond of friendship.

Many Students Return For Graduate Work

One of the most interesting aspects which distinguishes registration in Olivet College this year from that of previous years is the large number of post-graduates who have returned to school. Led on by a love of knowledge

Olivet Adds New Professors To Faculty

In accordance with the forward look of the school five new professors have been added to the faculty of Olivet Nazarene College. They all are not only interested in the educational standards of the school but also wish to see it progress spiritually. Three of them are alumni of Olivet.

Professor Rice who will head the mathematics department comes to us from Nebraska where he taught last year. Previously he had been principal of the Cookville High School. Professor Rice obtained his A. B. degree from Ashland and his M. A. degree from the University of Illinois. Electrical sciences, especially radio, fascinate him and are his chief hobbies. Professor Rice also enjoys reading in German, Latin and Greek. Whispering especially behind your hand or a back, is his pet peeve. (If you must whisper, do it aloud and loud.)

Then there is the history department as Professor Marguart. Under his supervision, this department has been enlarged including a course in world problems which connects the problems of the present with events of the past. Professor Marguart is an alumnus of Olivet and received his M. A. degree at Boston University. He believes in U. S. is one of the most important subjects in the curriculum because it gives one a more comprehensive view of life than any other subject. It enables one to better understand and appreciate humanity and helps one to understand the world in which he lives. It gives not only the good points of mankind but also relates his

President of Council Speaks

The President of one of the most important student organizations on the campus, the Student Council, throws a challenge to the student body.

There are certain goals that I hope we as a group will attain this year.

For one thing, let us continue to make the religious life of the school the dominating influence. Every group of people must place the major accent at some one point. Let us insist that the devotional interest of the college receive this first emphasis.

Also, let us preserve our traditional social solidarity. Olivet students have been largely free from unwholesome social distinctions. At this time of transition let us be careful that we keep the same democratic oneness that has characterized us heretofore.

Then, if we realize our student life around these two principles, we shall naturally reach our third goal, an ever-increasing student influence in the school government. Dr. Farrott and his co-workers are anxiously anxious to give us a hand in all their planning for us. Everyone is urged to use the Student Council to give to the administration full approval and suggestions.

Striving thus, we shall find ourselves working not so much under the administration as with them.

Harold J. McLondon

who cut classes.

Miss Davidson graduated from Olivet College and received her M. A. degree at the University of Illinois. She is teaching high school English and French. For

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Ohio and Iowa Motor To Olivet Monday Sept. 30

To Bring Hugh Check and Provisions

On Monday, September 30, the Ohio and Iowa districts will send representatives in a large "motorcade" to Olivet Nazarene College. With them they will bring trucks packed with canned fruits, vegetables and groceries to fill the larders of the college storehouses. The annual trek to the Olivet campus is being established as a tradition.

The Ohio district is bringing a check for \$5,000 and a total of 35 tons of food. This surpasses last year's totals by \$1,000 and several tons of food. One thousand people are expected to make up the Ohio delegation.

Music Dept. More Than Doubles Itself

The music department of our school has experienced a great step forward this year, the enrollment is double that of any former year. Private lessons are given in the Music Hall—a luxury we have never had before.

The school of music is making great strides toward becoming equal with the best. New records have been purchased for the study of master music. We have more and better pianos than ever before. At present there are twenty-three uprights in good condition, and two new concert grand pianos.

There have been four additions to the music faculty. The music teachers are to have charge of the music every morning in chapel, and at Wednesday night prayer meetings. Each Sunday the different organizations will furnish the music, Orpheus Choir, the Glee Club and the Ladies' quartet.

Last year the Iowa preachers made the trip en masse. They brought a check for \$750 and are expected to do even better this year. The Iowa Nazarenes, led by their superintendent, Rev. Powers, are good supporters of Olivet.

The "Motorcade" has other purposes besides the practical side. It affords an opportunity for the Nazarene supporters of Olivet to see their product in actual operation.

We welcome the visitors to our new campus and hope they are as well pleased as we are. Let us all unite in acquainting them with our school and boost for a bigger and better Olivet than ever before.

Students Urge Use of Swimming Pool

Olivet is on the verge of having swimming privileges. The use of the swimming pool, a privilege none of our schools have, was not anticipated this year, but during the last week a petition has been circulated for this cause in conjunction with the support of Dr. Parrott.

Dr. Parrott has agreed, according to authoritative report, to put the pool in usable condition if this petition is signed by two

Orpheus Quartet To Break Up After 3 Years

A Tradition Starter A view of the original front page of the 1940 edition.



GlimmerGlass Editors James Tew, Ann Dorsey, Erin Bergeron-Richey, Debbie Hickman, Lori Mills, John Small, Professor Joseph Bentz, Advisor. Photo By Andrew Peckens

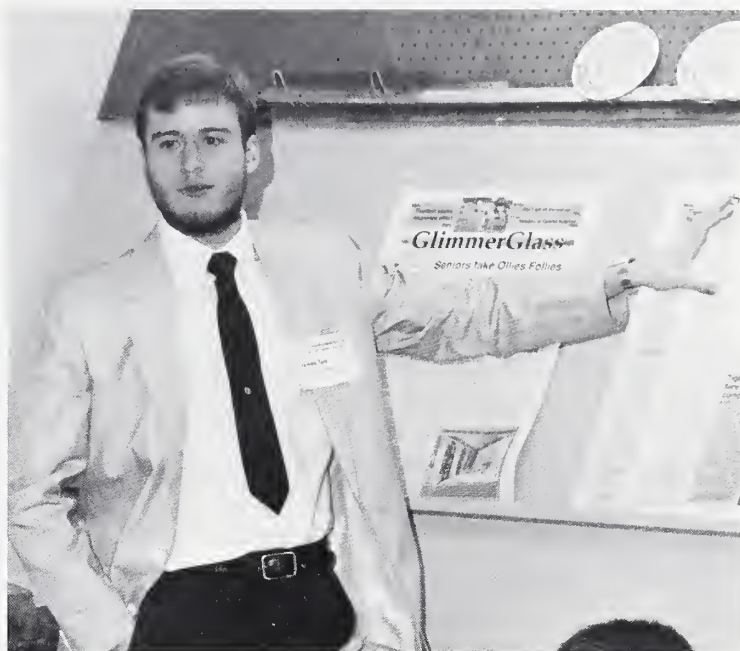


Zzzz... Editor John Small relaxes in the executive suite during a deadline.



Typing Extraordinaire Ann Dorsey enters stories on the computer. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Teaching Tactics James Tew explains the basics of newspaper layout. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



GlimmerGlass at Fifty: The Grand Experiment

The 1990-91 academic year marked a period of both reflection and rededication, as the student newspaper of Olivet Nazarene University celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Founded in October 1940, the student newspaper was originally called *The Olivet News*. A year later, at the suggestion of faculty advisor Ruth Fess, the publication was rechristened the *GlimmerGlass* after a lake mentioned in James Fenimore Cooper's novel *The Deerslayer*. Forty-seven years later, the second "g" was also capitalized to create the more stylized *GlimmerGlass*.

Over the course of its first half-century, the *GlimmerGlass* earned a strong reputation both at Olivet and among other college publications. The paper's staff has successfully managed to live

up to its responsibilities as a source of information and as a forum for student opinions.

During the summer of 1990, the decision to "re-create" the *GlimmerGlass* was made by Faculty Advisor Joseph Bentz and Executive Editor John Small. The paper underwent a change in design: the page size was enlarged, more color and better graphics were utilized, and the printing specifications were altered so as to create a single, unified identity for the publication.

"I've been looking at this year as being a sort of 'grand experiment'," Small said of the changes. "What we're trying to do is create a blueprint for the next fifty years. Our overriding concern was that the *GlimmerGlass* would be seen as a professional publication."

Aiding Small in this task was a highly dedicated editorial staff: Ann Dorsey, news editor; Debbie Hickman, opinions/entertainment editor; Erin Bergeron-Richey, features editor, and James Tew, sports editor. Lori Mills served as assistant features editor, while Drew Jolly worked as assistant sports editor.

"This is one of the best editorial staffs I have worked with in the five years I've served as advisor," Prof. Bentz said. "They work hard to put out a quality publication each issue." Quality. That's the key word as the *GlimmerGlass* staff continued to devote itself to putting out a publication that the Olivet community could take pride in. *By John Small, Executive Editor, GlimmerGlass*

Mascot or Magazine? The TYGR logo is the official artwork used for the literary magazine's cover. Art By Kip Robisch



TYGR Support Staff Yessi Carter, Debra Pulley. Second Row: Chris Jones, Chris Turner, Lee Hathaway. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Hard at Work Pam Litten, Jason Miller, Traci Augustosky, and Stephanie Burggraf make decisions about layouts and articles. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Seekers of Culture

Inspire Innovative Magazine

There has been a literary magazine of one form or another almost as long as there has been an Olivet. The most recent incarnation, *Tygr*, was founded in 1988 by Professor Joseph Bentz and journalism student John Small. *Tygr* was created to fill a void: the editor of the previous anthology, Dr. Larry Finger, left Olivet to accept a position at another college.

At that time Dr. Gary Streit — then the chairman of the English department — asked Prof. Bentz if he would be willing to sponsor the publication. Prof. Bentz accepted on the condition that the anthology become a student-involved project, with himself merely overseeing. Small was chosen to be editor, and he in turn

got other students to assist him.

"I happened to come up with some decent layout ideas for a magazine in Editing and Production class the year before, and it was felt that I could utilize some of those in putting the new magazine together," Small said at the time.

Although the *Tygr* was a *GlimmerGlass*/English Dept. co-publication the first year, in its second year the magazine became an official publication of the Olivet English Department. For the 1991 edition Small served as Editorial Director, overseeing the work of new managing editor Traci Augustosky.

"She came aboard with a lot of new ideas and a lot of enthu-

siasm," Small said. "I think she will outdo anything I've done in the past."

Augustosky has put together what may be the most talented *Tygr* staff to date. Together, the group worked toward continuing the tradition which began in the 1930s and 40s with the original literary magazine, *Evergreen*.

"I'd like to think of *Tygr* as my major contribution to Olivet," Small said. "I'm really proud of it, and I hope the university is as well. Every year we set a new standard, and I hope that will continue." *By John Small, Executive Editor GlimmerGlass*



TYGR Editors Pam Litten, Traci Augustosky. Second Row: John Small, Jason Miller, Stephanie Burggraf, Professor Joseph Bentz. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Concert Band 1990-1991 Trina Grable, Cindy Johnson, Rachel Walters, Dianna Horton, Kim Kroft, Celeste Hardman, Ann Dorsey, Yok Kashimura, Julie Willard. **Second Row:** Kyle Smith, Annette Bailey, Pam Lefevor, Chad Waterbury, Angie Sears, Lynnette Holmgrer, Rich Harrison, Heidi Lane, Joy Wilhelm, Michelle Geurin, Rhonda Sims, Susie Grable. **Third Row:** Rachel Rex, Kristin Gledhof, Ann Raske, Michelle Hecathorn, Doug Snook, James Rex, Kerri Alder, Todd McClellan, Julie Wilhelm, Kim Bean, RayeAnn Jones, Heather Johnson, Erin Murphy, Chris Howie, Tom Nothsine, Darin Brown, Todd Fitzpatrick. **Fourth Row:** Carol Lisa Curry, Dave Spriggs, Nea Woodruff, Andrew Smith, Eric V. Johnson, Todd Nothsine, Lori Coats, Eric S. Johnson, Greg Tolley, Kellie Johnson, Ami Simon, Ban Cruz, Mark Wray, Jim Weitzel, Jonna Allen, Jennifer LaRue, Samantha Clark, RaJeanda Reed, Melody Matson.



Majestic Musicians The Concert Band plays during the dedication of the Convocation Athletic center. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Powerful Percussion Neal Woodruff leads RaJeanda Reed and Jonna Allen during a home basketball game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Homecoming Hype The Pep Band promotes excitement during the football game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Peeping Piccolos Heidi Lane and Rhonda Sims concentrate on their music during a basketball game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Concert/Pep Bands: A Family Affair

The ONU Concert Band was organized around the theme "Instruments of Praise." Their goal, as members of the band, was to offer praise and worship to the Lord through their musical talents.

During the year, the Concert Band participated in three tours to different churches on ONU's educational zone, a spring concert with guest conductor Timothy Salzman and recording "Jericho (Revisited)" at Pinebrook Studios in Alexandria, Indiana. While there were many aspects of the Olivet Concert Band which made it enjoyable, the qualities which set it apart from almost any other band was the emphasis placed on Jesus Christ. It was this focus and sense of mission which drew members close to each other. Through a family-like relationship, they were able to reach out to others, and show them the love

and glory of God through music. "During our weekends away from campus, everyone grew closer together. It's so easy to say that sometimes things didn't go well, but no one ever blamed anyone. Through our retreat and tours, we grew closer and became a family," said Joy Wilhelm.

Another aspect of the Concert Band was its participation in Pep Band. The Pep Band provided music at the home football and basketball games. Many times the crowd broke into a stirring rendition of "Eat 'em up!" due to the Band's encouragement.

Eric V. Johnson said, "It is God who makes the difference — in our lives and through our music. We thank and praise Him for that difference and pray that He will continue to use us as instruments in His service." *By Eric V. Johnson*



Campus Musicians



Cheerful Cellist Dave Richmond has a blast while he performs with the orchestra. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Deep Duo Dwayne Leatherland and Amy Schreffler enjoy the booming tones produced by their bow across the strings. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Creepy Concert The stage band performs during the Halloween season and they enjoy the spirit of the holiday. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Morbid Music The band enthralled the audience with their musical ability and their large array of selections. *Photo By Jason Eaton*



Planning International Conquest

Orpheus Says "Tally-Ho!"

When Orpheus members returned to school this fall they knew that things were going to be different. They were no longer the naive choir they once were, satisfied with singing at Praise Gathering and churches. They had become "Orpheus International."

In addition to the traditional activities — a fall retreat, the annual variety show, Praise Gathering, and spring tours — Orpheus spent the year making plans for a trip to the British Isles, scheduled for May 1991.

Beth Abraham and Renee Ziegler said, "We feel that this (trip) will broaden our intercultural horizons and we are truly excited."

Fund-raisers became a key to success for most of the group. It will be years before many can stand the sight of chocolate again. Never before had they sat at so many tables selling so many tickets for so many events.

Jason Eaton was also excited about the upcoming journey. "Holy cow! England!" he ex-

claimed. "Are people tall over there?"

Though they had made the jump to "International" they were the same Orpheus. "Orpheus is like a family — a lot of brothers and sisters minus the sibling rivalry," said Linda Phillippe. "We have a great time together but we can also be open. We care and pray for each other."

It just goes to show that some things never change. So, sorry Jason, you will still be short in England. *By Ethan Reedy*

Postscript: November 1, 1990 is a date engraved on the minds of every Orpheus member. On that day we lost three fellow members who were dearly loved. Our Orpheus family hasn't been the same since that day, but as always it has been in the family that we've found support. We now have even more reason to sing "To God be the Glory" because we have felt his continual presence. We miss you Alex, Andrea, and Cindy, but we find strength in the assurance we will see you again.



"Who's That Girl?" Nate Degner, Jim Pardew, and Alan Close, participate in the variety show. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

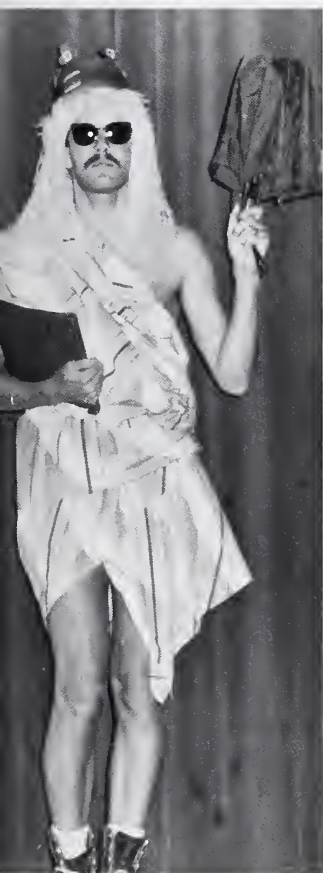
Would the *real* Miss Liberty please step forward? Lanna Conner, Twila Rossmanith, and Faron Niles pose during the variety show. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Look Out Saddam! Karen Daugherty, Beth Bimber, and Andrea Green *Boogie Woogie* to the call of the Company B bugler. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Perfectly Poised John Volkmann tempts the audience with his shapely figure and beautiful curly locks. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Orpheus Choir 1990-1991 Karen Daugherty, Nicole Beathard, Mary Atkinson, Kim Reed, Noelle Brown, Tracy Fryman, Hannah Kellogg, Tiffany Settlemyer, Cati Hancock, Darlene Strobe. **Second Row:** Andrea Green, Kim Guynn, Heather Spicer, Tricia Wetters, Kim Cherry, Linda Phillippe, Beth Bimber, Beth Abraham, Twila Rossmannith, Renee Ziegler, Marcy Reinhart. **Third Row:** Lanna Conner, Tamara Frame, Stephanie Hanner, Pam Adams, Jeanne Stafford, Cindy Langdon, Angela Kirk, Suzi Walthall, Dieunn Young, Carolee Wegner, Brenita Nicholas, Tori Tremaine. **Fourth Row:** Tony Bellomy, Brian Parker, Jim Pardew, Alan Close, Brad Foster, Billy Huddleston, Glenn Sheets, Jordon Duerksen, Erik Chalfant, Chad Jones, Damon Spurgeon, Alex Anderson, Ethan Reedy, Frank Dillinger. **Fifth Row:** Matt Wing, Nathan Degner, Deron Matson, Daniel Dillinger, Brent Cunningham, Faron Niles, Wes Clark, John Volkmann, Jason Eaton, George Wolff, Neal Woodruff, Steve Tingley, John Colegrove, David Brokaw. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Campus Clubs



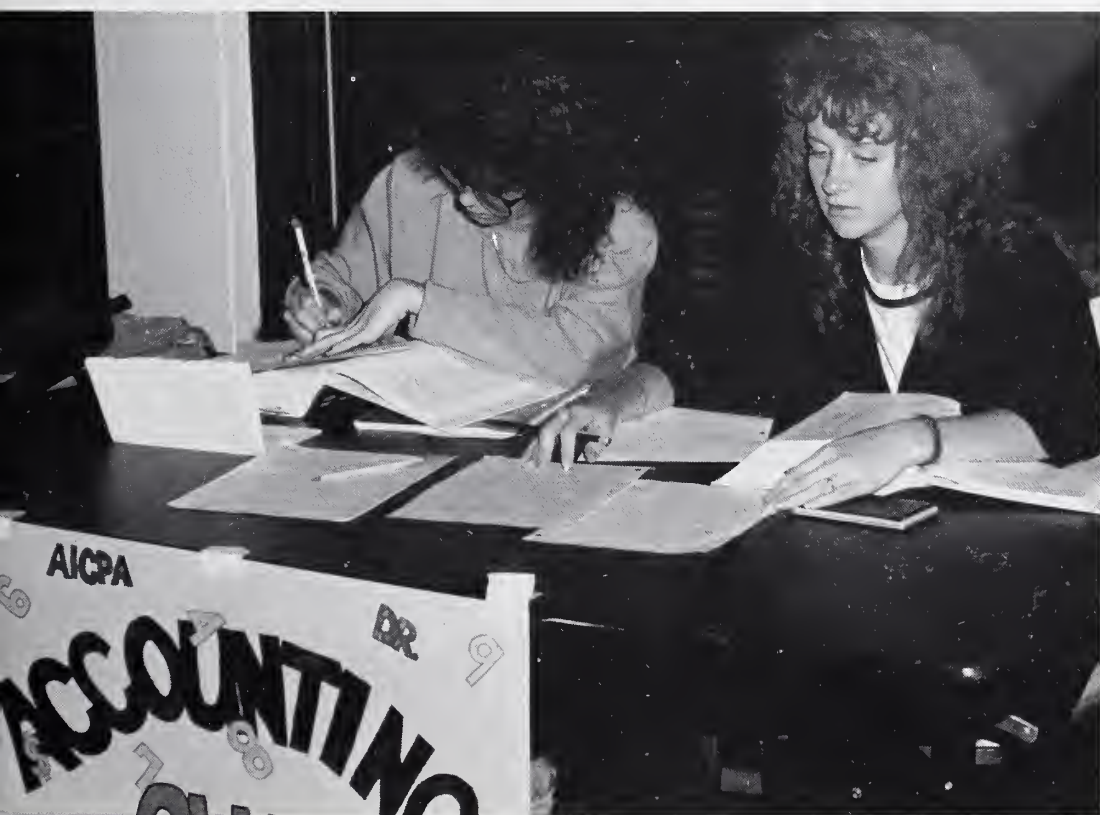
Circle K Club Many students found an interest in this particular club because of its involvement with people and the community. In the past they have sponsored blood drives which helped those in need. Since they are service oriented, students quickly became involved with Circle K. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Department of Home Economics This club has traditionally sponsored the annual fashion show which has always been a an excellent event. They involve themselves with speakers and activites which allow them to become better informed in the field of Home Economics. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





The Art Club This particular club helped with many events and special shows on campus. They were responsible for some of the Christmas decorations on the campus and also for those found during Homecoming weekend. They have also helped with Homecoming Coronation in the past as well. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



The Accounting Club This club exists to help all those who desire to become accountants. These people are able to study and discuss topics regarding their interest. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Educating the Teachers of Tomorrow

SEA Values the Future

SEA stands for Student Education Association; it is run by students for students. Our main purpose and goal for the year was to inform education majors of the opportunities, outside the classroom, that were open to them in order to better prepare them for their future teaching experience. One way we accomplished this was through our newsletter, "The Apple Core."

This year we were involved in many professional activities. Not only did we invite guest speakers into our meetings and forums, but

we also attended educational conferences. Our biggest achievement this year was the communication established through our newsletter. Students were able to talk with professors about educational issues and also view the achievements of their classmates.

This year, we were fortunate to have Dr. Don Royal and Prof. Fran Reed as the co-sponsors for the organization. They were both great assets, and each gave great ideas to help us attain successful activities. We thank both of them for their hard work and dedication

to SEA.

SEA was a great success and we had our members to thank. We also wanted to recognize the hard work and dedication of our officers as they end a remarkable year: *President*: Tammy Roberts; *Secretary*: Wendi Laymon; *Treasurer*: Kristin Geldhof; *Members-At-Large*: Becky Price, Trudy Van Patton, Amy Yeley; *Editor of "The Apple Core"*: Traci Augustosky; *Sponsors*: Dr. Don Royal, Prof. Fran Reed. *By Tammy Roberts*



Educational Evaluation Amber Bailey stresses her point while discussing the topic of the meeting. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

True Model Trudi VanPatten is excited about being at a SEA meeting. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





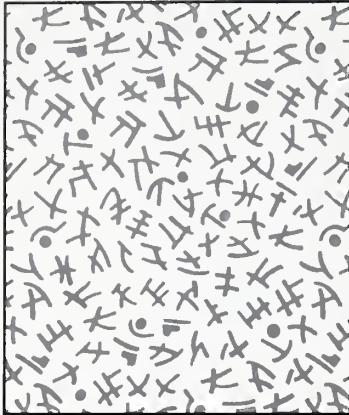
Perfectionist President Tammy Roberts confers with the members of SEA during a meeting. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Elementary, My Dear Watson SEA met frequently in order to brainstorm for new ideas and techniques for the field of education. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Nursing Students in Action

Take Action



N.S.A. — concepts for student nurses. Nursing Students in Action is designed solely for nursing students, at any point in their nursing program. The club is one created as an outlet for the nursing students to get together and talk, laugh, and share all of those wonderful "student nurse" experiences that an outsider just would not understand.

The council was led by an active and supportive group. These

members included: Tammy Westhaver, President; Kristina Foster, Vice-President; Jill Seider, Secretary; Nancy Munoz, Treasurer; Lori-Ann Brennen, Sonja Hickson, Sr. Reps; Betsy Hall, Dawn Lether, Jr. Reps; Melany Chenault, Soph. Rep; Rachel Coffey, and Dana Morton, Fresh. Reps.

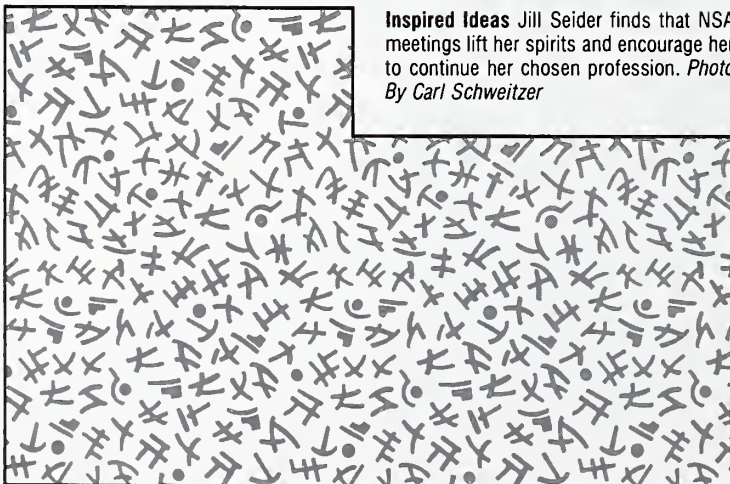
N.S.A. was involved in many activities during the year. From the Health Careers Job Fair, to the

annual Christmas party at the Warming House, to the nurse fashion show (with ONU's nursing students as models), the year proved to be a busy and productive time for the organization.

Once you know about N.S.A., you might choose to make nursing a career. This, then, is a group made just for you — the student nurse. *By Tammy Westhaver*



Inspired Ideas Jill Seider finds that NSA meetings lift her spirits and encourage her to continue her chosen profession. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

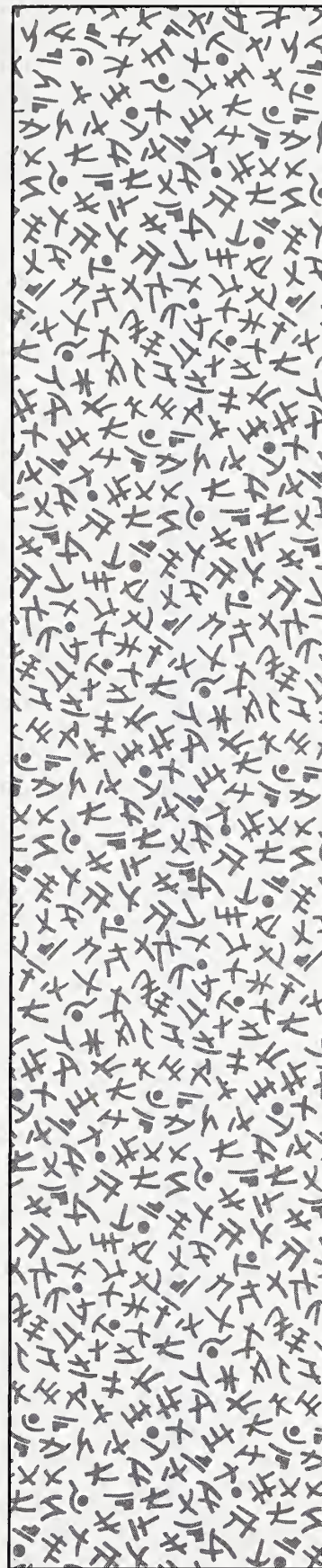


Reviewing the Minutes Jill Seider shares the minutes of the last meeting with Tammy Westhaver. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Chronicles of Clinicals Nursing students are able to find humorous stories about their experiences to share with friends.
Photo By Carl Schweitzer



N.S.A. 1990-1991 Dana Morton, Jill Seider, Tammy Westhaver, Rachael Coffey, Kristie Oster, Nancy Munoz, Betsy Hall, Sonja Hickson, Melanie Chenault, Lori-Ann Brennan.
Photo by Carl Schweitzer

In It For The Money

Business Club

Pizza! Pizza! The club gets together for fun times and to enjoy pizza. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Business Club Jolene Earles, Janna Foster. Second Row: Mark Shea, Todd Spittal, Ron Hadley, John Wegforth, and Prof. Victor Ball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Want You Carl Schweitzer signs up for
Business Club information during club
meeting. Photo By Andrew Peckens



io-mendous John Wegforth discusses
economic principles with Prof. Carol Leake
and a friend. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Campus Clubs

Geology Department Students try to promote their department to Red Carpeters during their annual visit in the fall. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

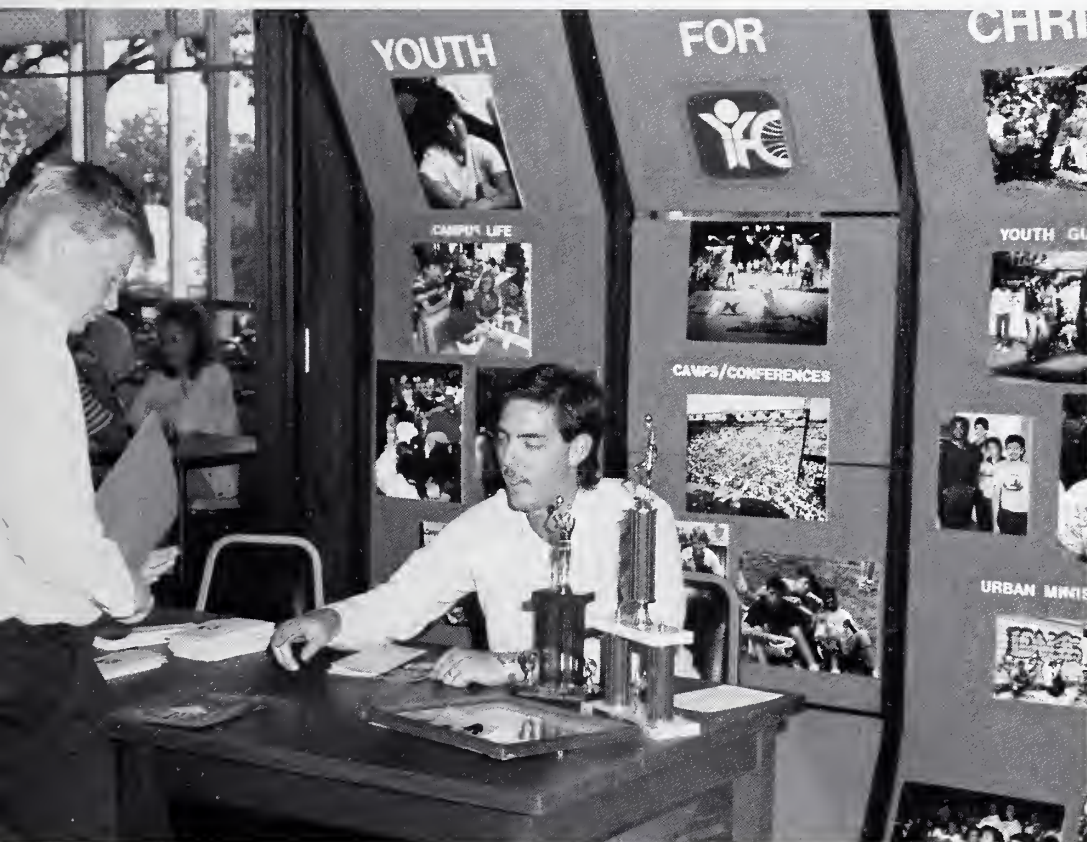


Ministerial Fellowship This organization gives students the opportunity to reach out to others through various ministries. Everyone has something in store for them, and Ministerial Fellowship helps determine needs. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Engineering Club Tracey Spaulding sits at the table with doodads and gizmos that have to do with engineering concepts. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Youth for Christ This organization gives students the opportunity to witness and minister to others away from the university setting. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

The A-Team

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Mr. Doug Perry
Vice President for Finance



Presidential Wave Dr. and Mrs. Parrott enjoy the first event in the new Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center. *Photo By Jennifer Davis*



A-Team Avenue Many members of the administrative team and their families cheer for the Tigers. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Fine Financier Mr. Doug Perry and his family enjoy the Billy and Sarah Gaines concert during the Christmas season. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Super Grover Dean Brooks snickers during an ASC luncheon. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Urban Cowboy Dr. Leslie Parrott entertains Dr. John Bowling during a barbecue on the President's lawn. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Lovely Ladies Mrs. Marla Streit and Mrs. Beverly Lee exchange greetings in Larsen Fine Arts Center. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Leisure Lee Dr. Ted Lee relaxes with Prof. Lowell Malliett after a long day of traveling. *Photo By Jason Eaton*

Olivet's Board of Trustees

Explores New Territories

Olivet's Board of Trustees met the first week in November and the week following graduation in May to set policies, to approve operating budgets for the university, and to approve plans for the proposed faculty salary increase. Such changes and plans were to occur over a period of time; generally one year. Annually the board set goals and anticipated prompt action and results.

President Leslie Parrott reported to the board the recommendations which he and the Admin-

istrative Team had prepared. Members of the board met in several committees to consider plans, which were then voted on by the entire board.

The board's committees included Academic Affairs, Development, Finances, Student Services, Buildings and Property, and the Executive Committee.

The board members were nominated by each of the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin which

make up Olivet's educational region. They included the eleven district superintendents, and an equal number of pastors and laymen representing each district. The Alumni Association was represented by the president, one layman, and one minister.

The board continually sought to seek new avenues in which to make Olivet a better place for students, faculty, and staff. *By Gordon Wickersham and Carl Schweitzer*



Board of Trustees and ONU Administrative Team Grover Brooks, Ted R. Lee, Kenneth Jewell, Leslie Parrott, B.G. Wiggs, Marselle Knight, Douglas Perry, Gary W. Streit. **Second Row:** Roland Dunlop, Garland Johnson, Ralph Fox, Milton Hoose, John Q. Dickey, Richard Jordan, Oval Stone, Richard Young, Harold Demott, James Hazelwood, Selden Kelley. **Third Row:** Carl Allen, W.C. Dishon, James Reader, George Garvin, Robert Wall, Jim Evans, William Damon, Mark Hostetler, Darrell Wineinger, Forrest Goble, John Hancock. **Fourth Row:** C. Neil Strait, Paul Lee, Thomas Bailey, Alan Campbell, Raymond Kern, John Hay, James Schweigert, Allen Cobb, Wes Bittenbender, James Mellish, Stephen Anthony. **Fifth Row:** Clayton Lewis, Laurel Matson, David Nixon, Donald Williamson, John Alderson, Curt Burbrink, Bruce Mitten, Jesse Pitts, Garry Pate, James Yates, Ronald Doolittle. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Careful Conducting Faculty, Administration and Trustees participate in the dedication of the Convocation Athletic Center. *Photo By Jennifer Davis*



Associative Speaker Robert Wall, Alumni Association President speaks during the dedication service in McHie Arena. *Photo By Jennifer Davis*



President's Dinner Dr. Leslie Parrott speaks to the board and their wives at the annual event. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

ONU Support Staff

Making Life Easier

When thinking about all of the jobs that exist on the ONU campus, we were amazed when we realized that it was the staff who kept the university on its feet. It was these dedicated individuals who were the backbone to the many tasks that were completed daily.

The staff at ONU was what kept this university rolling. From admissions counselors to maintenance crews, they not only brought us here, but took good

care of us during our stay.

There were many who were involved with enhancing our lives. The financial aid staff efficiently handled our finances while intramurals kept us fit. Our Resident Directors provided guidance while the Student Activities staff kept our lives full of fun and excitement. There were so many people working behind the scenes, it seemed that every event, responsibility and smile was traced to one of those marvelous people.

"Judy in Hills Hall has got to be the best mom-away-from-home that anyone could ever have said Simon Karanja.

In a world and environment that is ever-changing, one of the last great constants in life was the staff at ONU. It was great to know that there were people who were there, each giving in their own way all they could to make life a little easier. *By Carl Schweitzer and John Volkmann*



Buildings and Grounds John Williams, Darrell Bellomy, Jim Tripp, Larry Breeck, Todd Craig, and Bill Burnside. Second Row: Dave Romer, John Story, Ray Bellomy, and Efton Elliott. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Accounting Department Nila Wepprecht and Carolyn Gill. Second Row: Sandra Begle, Virginia Springer, Virginia Vanderwall and Don Keck. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Financial Aid Office Melody Revell, Heather Hathaway, and Christy Mills. Second Row: Laurel Hubbard, Arlene Reel, Michelle Morris, and John Nutter. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Library Staff Thelma Collins, Kathryn VanFossan, and Mary Dillinger. Second Row: Sharon Thackeray, Ruth Kinnersley, Sharon James, and Mary Prior. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Bookstore Staff Joyce Muhm, Joan Tripp, Romaine Chase, Vida Kranich, and Phil Richardson. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Post Office Staff Betty Parsons, Donna Furbie, and Suzanne Erickson. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

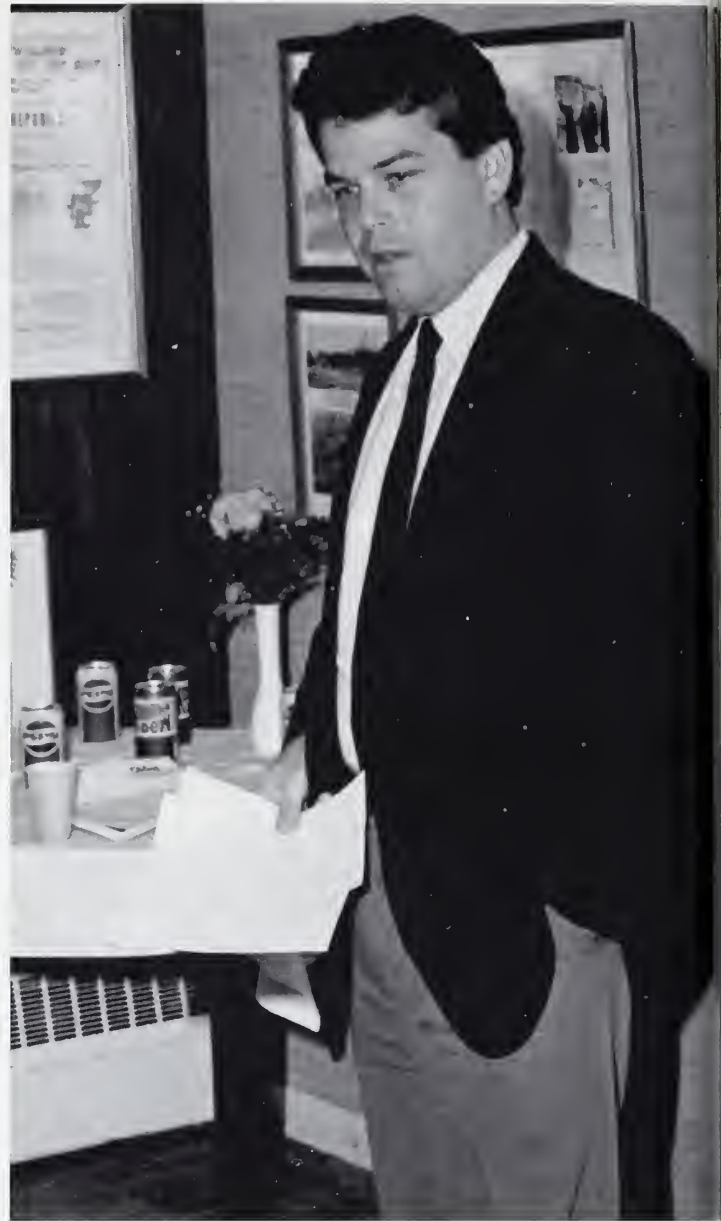


Counseling Services Joni Jarnigan and Mary Anderson. Second Row: LaVerne Jordan and Franklin Garton. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

STAFF

Meeting Mediator Brian Allen, Director of Alumni fills in at a Homecoming Commission meeting. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Admissions Office Michelle Klavohn, Mary Cary, Caryl Grace, and Teri Bowling. Second Row: Sharon Richardson, Margo Strawser, Lynette DuBord, Woody Webb, Bob Manville, Tony Fightmaster, and John Mongerson. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Perfect View Gordon Wickersham, Director of Publicity, positions himself for the perfect shot. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Registrar's Office Carol Reams, Phyllis Harris, and Marilyn McCorkle. Second Row: Jim Knight and Irving Kranich. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Science Technology and Media Services Rick Shelton, Dennis Baldrige, Joe York, and Trina Scrabeck. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Divisional Secretaries Jerilyn Johnson, Darla Hill, Vicki Erickson, and Myrna Whitelaw. Second Row: Kay Zoltani, Norma Romey, Carol Parker and Karen Snyder. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



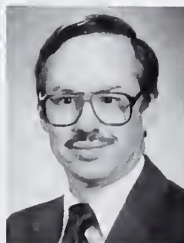
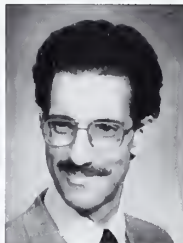
Administrative Secretaries Peggy Alsip and Teresa Smith. Second Row: Connie Skinner, Jan Royal, and Yvonne Chalfant. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Computer Center Staff Dennis Seymour, John Monteiro, Bert Ackerman, Marsha Smith, and Keith Reel. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Oh Captain, My Captain Professor Bentz
recites poetry from the top of his desk.
Photo By Carl Schweitzer

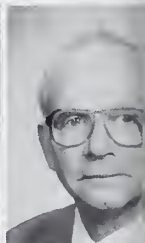
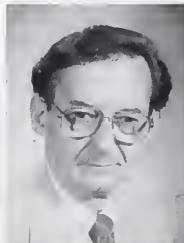
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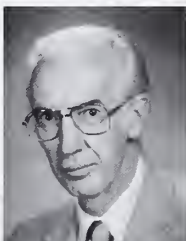
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Music
William Ellwanger
Theology



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Larry Ferren
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Al Fleming
Geological Science
Tony Fightmaster
Admissions
William Foote
English
Jill Forrestal
English
Frank Garton
Psychology





Creative Counseling Prof. Bower helps Chris Bowling determine where social welfare can lead him. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Afternoon Delight Prof. Latham-Jones, Dr. Kale and Dr. Arnold enjoy a Red Room lunch. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



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Robyn Glass
Physical Education/Assistant R.D.
Amy Golyskho
Nursing
Linda Greenstreet
Nursing
William Geiner
Art
Gary Griffin
Director-Sports Information
John Hanson
Chemistry

Dale Hathaway
Mathematics
Leona Hayes
Nursing
Robert Hayes
Food Science
Kenneth Hendrick
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Ralph Hodge
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Janice Holmes
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Bill Isaacs
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Randal Johnson
Biology
LaVerne Jordan
Psychology
David Kale
Speech Communication

Charlotte Keck
Nursing
Larry King
Speech Communication
Randall Kinnersley
Business
Ruth Kinnersley
Library Science
Jim Knight
Psychology/Registrar
Jon Kruse
Business
Sue Kruse
Dir. Academic Support Systems

Mike LaReau
Sociology
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Speech Communication
Carole Leake
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Ted Lee
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Geological Science
Frances Reed
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Mary Margaret Reed
R.D.
Phyllis Reeder
Nursing
Larry Reinhart
Christian Education
Loretta Reinhart
Nursing
John Reiniche
Music
Diane Richardson
Home Economics
Phil Richardson
Manager-Bookstore/Post Office



Faculty and Staff Adequately Answer The Call of Duty

The faculty of ONU continually pursued higher goals over the course of the year. To many, teaching was a ministry, not just a job. Professors led students to plateaus of spiritual and academic heights.

ONU's professors were exceptional when topics of importance surfaced. They were always seeking new ways to increase their focus and knowledge above the standards that were expected of them. Dr. Vince Arnold said, "I never give the same test twice. I feel there is always something new that can be added and taught. I'm constantly revising my notes to help keep students updated."

It was never out of the ordinary for the faculty to take an extra step for the welfare of a student. Many times professors spent long hours studying or researching. But, they could always be approached for more than just classroom concerns. Whether it was staying after hours or answering a Saturday afternoon question by phone, many were willing to give a helping hand.

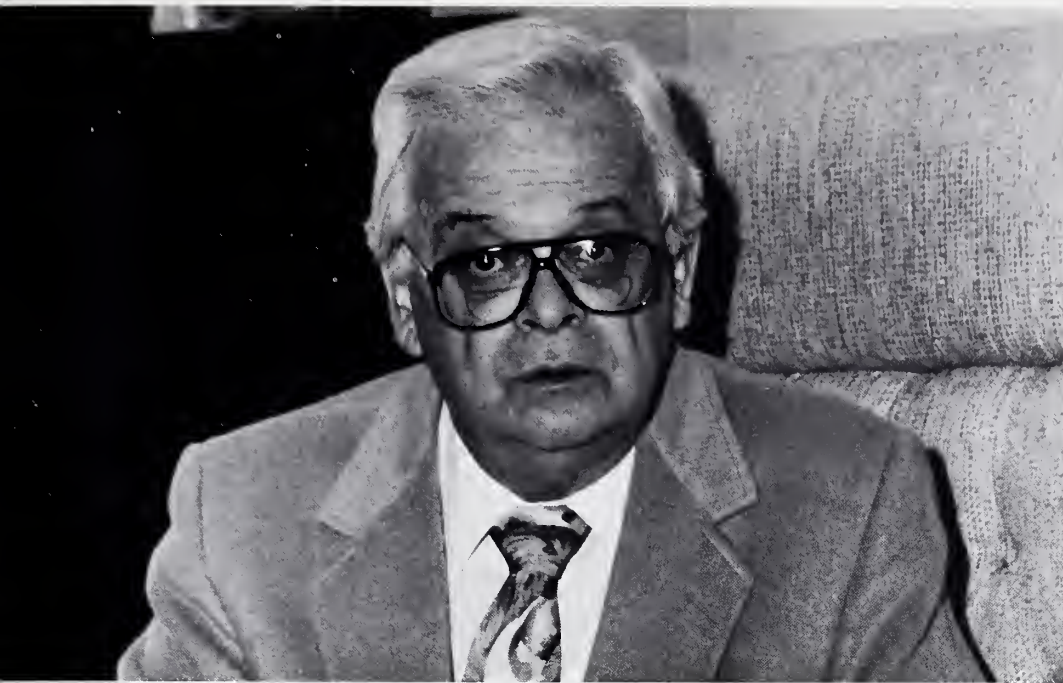
When asked about the professors at ONU, students often had similar responses. "If it weren't for the professors and their genuine concerns, I would not spend one minute in any classes," said Brent Cunningham. Rhonda Riley

said, "Our professors are devoted Christian men and women. It's these who are responsible for the university's success."

The professors at ONU possessed a quality that was unmistakably a compassion for the jobs. For many, ministering through educating was a top priority. Students undoubtedly were inspired by their demands both spiritually and academically.

Brad Reedy said, "No one will ever know the impact the faculty has on the lives of students. We truly are in the midst of great educators." *By Carl Schweitzer*





Pack Rat Dr. Sayes buries a huge pile of work in his desk at the end of the day.
Photo By John Brian



Dennis Roland
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Sue Williams
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Minnie Wills
Modern Language
William Woodruff
Biblical Literature
Cynthia Woodworth
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Biology

Joseph York
Media Services

Personal Territories





Hefty Load Dave Richmond is greeted with the task of moving in. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Personal Territories were aspects of inner-growth through ministry. We realized that giving to others enriched our lives. In search of relationships, many utilized opportunities to reach others through campus organizations.

Dorm life initiated friendships that contributed to spiritual maturity. Bible study groups and prayer partners provided support for all involved. The bonds formed unified and strengthened these groups.

Spiritual Life organizations provided opportunities for students to minister to others. While working to minister, we had fun.

Reaching out while being reached ourselves expanded our Personal Territories. *By Dawn McLaughlin and Carl Schweitzer*



Only a Stone's Throw Away

R.A.s React

Beyond the traditional responsibilities of Resident Assistants, was the challenge of maintaining harmony within the living environment for the girls on campus. What a challenge it was!

Planning floor activities such as devotionals and parties, getting people involved, decorating for special events and holidays, and going to church together were some of the "fun" duties that encouraged this harmony.

When Tracey King was asked to be a Resident Assistant, she said, "I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity and experience. Little did I know what was involved."

Room check at night, room inspection that insured cleanliness,

and reminding girls to fill out passes were some of the necessary duties. Other responsibilities included sitting at the desk, taking phone messages, and talking to men in the lobby while they waited for their dates.

What was it that made R.A.s enjoy their jobs? It was the excitement that came from getting to know the girls that they probably would not have met. But beyond that, they became friends as well. That included listening, talking, crying, laughing, and praying with them. Julie Overpeck said, "It was a ministry. I never knew what to anticipate or expect. I had to keep on my toes." *By Tracey King*



McClain Hall Jenifer Osbo, Mary Margaret Reed, R.D., Gladys Townsend. Row Two: Dee Hedrick, Andrea Chenault, Laura Swinehart.



Parrott Hall Dawn McLaughlin, Jolene Earles. Row Two: Cindy Langdon, Tracey King, Linne Kendall, Beverly Lee, R.D.



Nesbitt Hall Tina Hoskins, Nicole Montague, Darlene Strobe, Karen Johnson, Traci Augustosky, Cindy Woodworth, R.D.



Williams Hall Robyn Glass, Assistant R.D., Florence Burghorn, R.D. Row Two: Sherry Fortado, Jill Seider, Marcy Johnson, Pam Litten, Tracey Spaulding, Julie Overpeck.

Retreat Dawn McLaughlin studies
er room to avoid late passes and the
ded "desk." Photo By Carl Schweit-



King's Court R.A. Tracey King spends time
with Missy Rife and Sonia Lanier. Photo
By Carl Schweitzer

Midnight Rendezvous Pam Litten and Ju-
lie Overpeck touch base about the hap-
penings of the dorm after room check.
Photo By John Brian





Gibson, Howe, Bresee, Grand Phil Steward, R.D., Woody Webb, R.D., Chris Wells, Doug Hanner.



Hills Hall Tom Brooks, Chris Jones, Troy Comstock. Second Row: Mr. Larry Cary, R.D., Chris Meek, Mike Knight, Neal Woodruff, Jim Weitzel.



Chapman Hall Tim Phipps, Brock Schroeder, Alex Anderson, Steve Rohde, Dave Bartley. Second Row: Jon Klavohn, R.D., Alan Hulliberger, Craig Weihman, Sam Joseph, Jeff Umbaugh.





Out From Behind the Desk

Men R.A.s Interact

"Pardon me, I'm going to have to ask you to change your shirt. Sweatshirts are allowed in the evenings."

"Did you know that you're wearing a t-shirt?"

This was the negative side of a Resident Assistant's job that many people saw. Fortunately, there was much more to being an R.A. than enforcing rules and taking room check.

R.A.s were typical students who believed in Olivet and what it stood for. They were people who were interested in other people and their lives. Men R.A.s took time to develop relationships with residents through athletic activ-

ities, talking sports, floor devotionals, sharing conversations, and most of all had a concern for their floor's spiritual growth. Alex Anderson, Chapman Hall R.A., said, "In being an R.A., I enjoy becoming acquainted with people that have various opinions, attitudes, and personalities. This helps me to see things objectively, and to get a fresh viewpoint."

The life of a Resident Assistant can be very busy and inconvenient at times, but the benefits, consisting of changed lives and new friends, outweighed everything else in the long run. *By Brock C. Schroeder*



Information Overload Mike Knight, Troy Comstock, and Neal Woodruff study all the things needed to help out in the dorm. *Photo By John Brian*

Peek-A-Boo Jill Seider, Alex Anderson, Brock Schroeder, and Steve Rohde enjoy themselves in Chapman's lounge. *Photo By Jason Eaton*

Life of Riley Jim Weitzel, Chris Meek, and Tom Brooks relax during a R.A. meeting. *Photo By John Brian*



Helping Hands Ronnie Malloy spends the day in Joliet sorting clothes for the homeless. *Photo By Susan Baker*



Spiritual Life Council 1990-1991 Michelle Klavohn, Advisor, Tracey Spaulding, Melissa Frye, Dana Dishon, Mona Gay. Second Row: Dave Richmond, Chris Jones, Dave Spriggs, Jason Miller. Third Row: Corey Jones, Chad Jones, Eric Johnson, Jeff Tackaberry, Scott Sherwood. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Youth In Missions Todd Suits shares his experiences from England during a chapel service. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Lunchtime Lounging Scott Sherwood proves that "Man cannot live on bread alone." *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Students Give Aid Students travel to Joliet in order to give tornado relief. *Photo By Susan Baker*



Spiritual Life Encourages Students To Seize the Day

With a full realization that spiritual life was not just another aspect of our existence but the very foundation and ultimate reason for existence, students consistently opened themselves to God's "interference" in every part of their lives.

As people began to see the profound effect every activity could have on eternity, they began to seize the day. The Spiritual Life organizations on campus were vital. Students seized the opportunity to participate in the building of God's kingdom through everything from writing a motivational thought for the *Treasurer* to singing in front of hundreds of people as a Lifesong group member.

Since all ministry required

more than human effort, much time was spent in developing a deeper relationship with God, for whom and through whom students were able to live and to minister.

More than three hundred students were involved in the S.A.L.T. small group Bible studies. Crowds celebrated God's presence in Prayerband, and class devotionals took on a unique and creative taste. The immense personal and social enjoyment of our great and loving God produced in the students a burning desire to introduce others to Him.

Do students really have time for outreach ministries? Through Urban Children's Ministries, Omega, Lifesong, Evangelists, and Com-

passionate Ministries, students profoundly affected eternity.

Using their God-given and God-driven talents students saw hardened criminals and young street kids come to the Lord. Local churches were assisted in their ongoing ministries to God's people. Hungry people were fed.

This was only a small portion of what we know happened through Spiritual Life this year.

Sadly though, while so much was accomplished, there is still an entire world to be won. Do we believe we can do it? Do we believe God can do it through us? Do we want to? If so, there is only one thing left to say: SEIZE THE DAY! *By Scott Sherwood, Vice President of Spiritual Life*



New Approach Makes Ministries Worth the Effort

Focusing on quality, not quantity, intensified the outreach of Lifesong and Omega Productions. This new approach was the key to their success.

"I can't believe we had a concert with only one month of practice. We got things together and we actually sounded good. Look out, Olivetians and Masters Quartet, here we come!" said Mark Bishop when he looked back on his group's first concert of the year.

Lifesong was made up of five groups who used their musical talents to minister to congregations on the educational region. These groups were under the

leadership of Mona Gay, who was responsible for scheduling churches, revivals, youth camps and other activities.

"Lifesong was a Christian support group to me. My group not only reached out to others, but also to one another," said Melissa Snellgrove.

Another channel of outreach was Omega Productions. They experienced a tremendous turn-out of excited, dedicated, talented people. These factors coupled with strong unity within each group produced a successful year of drama ministry.

"The spiritual intensity of the groups was very high. No one

who participated lacked talent and everyone was spiritually on-key," said Stephanie Carlson.

Nicole Montague, leader of the Omega groups, spent many long hours scheduling trips, motivating leaders, and refining performances for an incredible year.

"The strength of the Lord was present in our group: among our interactions with the families, teens, and churches we came in contact with," said Deb Coomer.

The groups spent many hours practicing and traveling. But when the year was over, it was worth the effort. *By Mona Gay and Ryan Myers*



Dynamic Dramatics Ryan Myers exaggerates during Omega rehearsal. *Photo By Nicole Garrison*



Classic Clowning Scott Coen, Stephanie Carlson, and Rebecca Schaefer vent frustrations at the Lifesong/Omega retreat. *Photo By Mona Gay*

Leaders Mona Gay, Nicole Montague. Second Row: Vanessa Kendall, Ryan
S, Lisa Brenner. Third Row: Lori Mills, Karen Cummings, Vicki McCoy.



Bucket Brains Nicole Montague, and
Mona Gay explore new ways to create
modern fashion. *Photo By Michelle
Klavohn*



Praise Party Lifesong and Omega groups
take part in a sing-a-long at their retreat.
Photo By Mona Gay

Chain Gang Trent Salyer, Mona Gay, Mike
Lingle, Karen Cummings, and Mark Bishop
break away from campus to minister. *Pho-
to By Kim Bean*





Work and Witness: Not A One-Time Service A Lifetime Commitment

Work and Witness was the vehicle by which some were able to serve and to provide aid and comfort. Work and Witness included familiar projects while remaining flexible in the face of new challenges and needs.

For the third year, students spent Fall Break at Camp Kearney. The facilities needed repair and improvements. Renovating weather-beaten trails, replacing a building that had been lost to fire, providing a fence around the camp, building a petting zoo, and caring for the seedling trees planted the year before were some of the jobs. "I think I can, I think I can," was a popular

thought among several students," said Dean Gebert. Positive attitudes lightened the work load.

"Through the course of the weekend, not only was work done to prepare for the opening of camp in the summer, but ONU students had the opportunity to have contact with children," said Melissa Frye. Interaction with the kids who had attended camp the year before was encouraged and made possible on this trip as never before and the experience was an enriching one.

"I can't tell you the number of students who told me over the weekend that the experience had opened their eyes," said Frye. "I

think a lot of them realized, through the interaction, that we can't just sit back and do nothing." At least six of the students involved in Camp Kearney have since become significantly involved in Urban Children's Ministries.

Another project taken on this year was the relief given to victims of the tornado that devastated Joliet in September. Participating in the organization and distribution of donated supplies, over 50 students contributed to the recovery of the community. "Many town people were impressed by our commitment. We not only helped, but made an im-

pact on others," said Jennifer Cady.

As the Work and Witness program matured, its helpfulness was not only measured in the services provided by willing students. It gave an opportunity for them to get in touch with the needs of others.

"The best part about Work and Witness is that it brings students to the awareness that the idea is not to provide a one-time service," said Frye, "but that service should become a lifestyle." *By Beth Roose*

nothing is not right! Chris Jones
 makes a new friend at Camp Kearney.
 Photo By Rebecca Schaefer



ONU Workers Lisa Lehman, Nick Christoffersen, Ryan Demolli, Mike Rhea. Second Row: Jennifer Bromwell, Ami Simon, Melinda Martin, Tracey Spaulding, Renee Britt. Third Row: Shannon LaFrance, Kalinda Jones, Scott Sherwood. Photo By Rebecca Schaefer



Heave-Ho Ryan Myers takes care of a project at the camp. Photo By Rebecca Schaefer

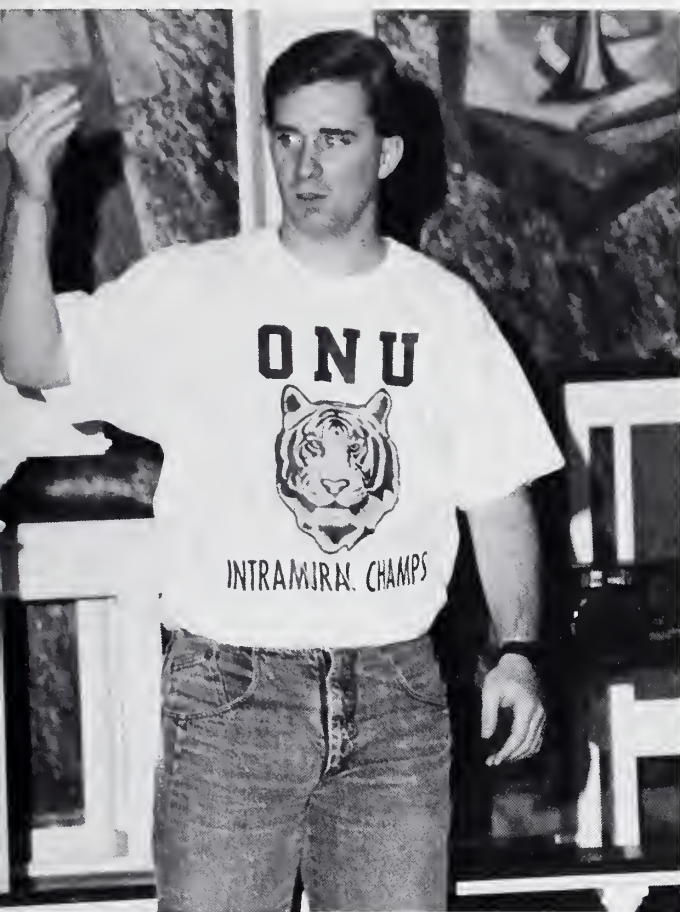
Careful Concentration Heath LeGrand cuts lumber for use at the camp. Photo By Rebecca Schaefer

Capable Coordinator Corey Jones leads the weekly tradition of Prayer Band. *Photo By John Brian*

Peaceful Prayer Kelley Prayer Chapel provides a getaway from everyday strife. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Praise Party Students come together to share in an informal prayer time during the week. *Photo By John Colegrove*





A Weekly Escape Prayer Band

Many wondered what the hordes of people who poured into Kelley Prayer Chapel every Tuesday and Thursday evening were doing. Was it a secret meeting? Strange cult? Or was it the newest hang-out? No! Shock and amazement struck the depths of many as it was revealed that this bizarre conglomeration of people was for Prayer Band.

Prayer Band was a time when students broke away from their busy schedules and worshiped Christ through special music, testimonies, and devotionals. This weekly alternative was directed by students for students. Trent Salyer said, "To me it was like a witnessing testing ground. I found

that if I was able to share openly with my friends, it made it a little easier to share with others."

Prayer Band was led by Senior Corey Jones. His theme throughout the year was personal prayer and the importance of sharing what Christ was doing among the lives of students.

During the year, Prayer Band touched the lives of many students and indeed strengthened their walks with Christ.

Mike Knight, a Junior, said, "It was a break in the day away from my studies when I could relax with my friends and spend time with God." *By Beth Turner*



Devoted Disciple Tom Brooks leads many students during a devotional time. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Animated Antics Students take part in the special music of the service. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Trend Setters Natalie Stuebe and John Wegforth participate in a Prayer Band service. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Salt Groups Encourage Daily Devotion

In order to establish a set routine of Bible study and fellowship, the Spiritual Life Council continued SALT Groups this year.

Once-a-week groups met to study God's Word, share words of praise, encouragement, and testimony. Also the group members presented personal prayer requests, and prayed for one another's needs.

Group leaders prepared lessons from First and Second Thesalonians together with Rev. David Wine of College Church, and then presented the material to their small groups. This setting

provided a sense of accountability for each member to the other members of the group. Over 40 people participated in the ministry of being group leaders this year; more than ever before. This made it possible for over 300 people to be involved in Operation: SALT.

In the rush of daily living, many students found that taking time out, even once a week to be involved in a SALT Group, gave them the extra spiritual strength needed to face the pressures at school that week. "My SALT Group was something I not only looked forward to, but found my-

self needing every week. The so much renewal that happens when people get together to study God's Word. I know God so much better now," said Erik Crew.

No, Bible studies are not something new. It's been known for a long time that regular studying of God's Word is vital to growth in a Christian's life. But more and more people are finding SALT Groups to be the perfect way of getting started in a lifetime of daily devotion with God. *By J. Volkmann*

Learned Leaders SALT Group Leaders take time out to learn the lesson for the week with Rev. Dave Wine. *Photo By Andrew Peckens.*





Holy Humor This SALT Group seems to have run across something funny in the Scriptures. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Lounge Listeners When Nancy Stafford talks, people listen — especially her SALT Group. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Spiritual Study Scott Sherwood makes sure his lesson is ready for his SALT Group. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

UCM Provides Eternal Answers

Ask yourself these questions. "How can I give myself away?" "How can I invest my heart and my love in Christ's Kingdom?"

Urban Children's Ministries enabled students to answer these two questions and be involved with changing the lives of children. Many of them had no concept of God or what it felt like to be loved.

"I never realized the impact I would have on these children when I first became involved with them. (When we met), they looked at us. One little girl screamed, 'here they come' and they ran to us with gleaming faces and arms out ready for hugs," said Jennifer Bromwell.

These children were starved for love and affection. The goal of UCM was to show the kids that God loves them. Many of the children were from broken or abusive families and never heard the name of Jesus spoken in a positive sense.

It was difficult for the students at times because many of the children had already experienced crime and witnessed murder. The effects hardened many of the kids against God.

Chris Jones said, "Just when I thought these kids might never understand God's power and love, I was shown how we impacted their lives by sharing Christ." *By Jennifer Bromwell*

Child Care Nick Christoffersen and Melissa Frye take time out to love a couple of kids.





Group Therapy Nick Christoffersen leads a group of students and children in a Bible lesson.



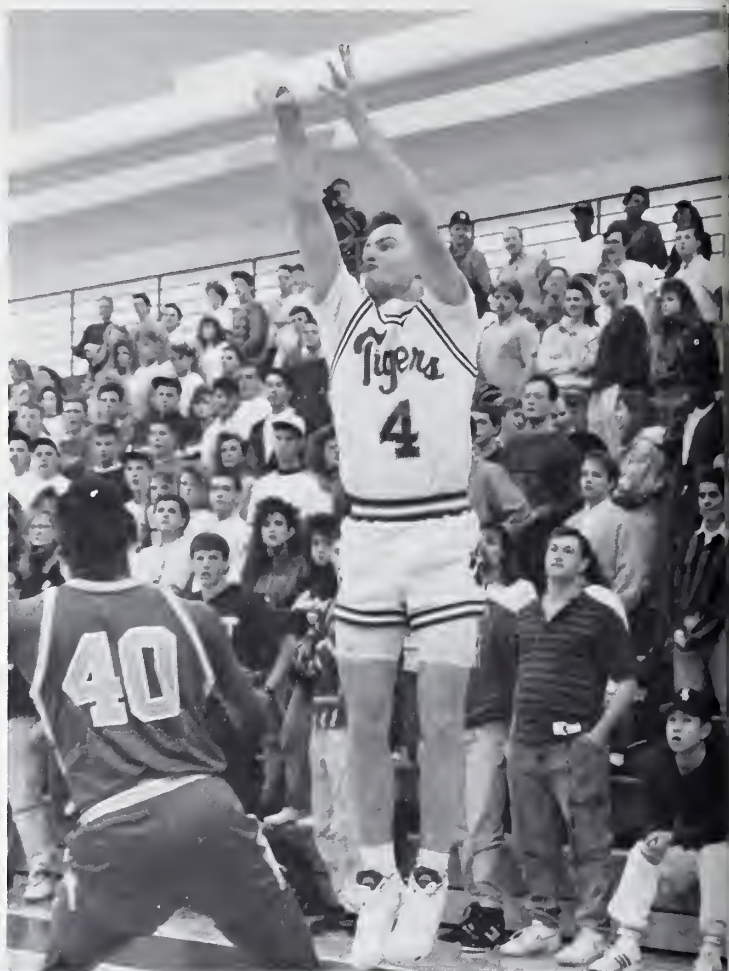
Peek-A-Boo Melissa Frye takes time out to have a little fun with one of the girls in her Urban Ministries group.

Terrific Trio Melissa Frye finds herself caught between two girls involved with UCM.

Crowd Pleaser The crowd rises to its feet to see Mike Carr attempt a 3-point field goal. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Spirited Speech Dr. Ted Lee addresses the congregation at the Convocation Athletic Center's dedication service. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Real or Memorex? The Olivetians entertain during Red Carpet Days for high school students. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Throom Antics Chris Jones keeps Re-
a Schaeffer, Nate Degner, and Troy
stock from enjoying their meals with
heatrics. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Down Home Gal Kim Read makes us
laugh while we are looking for shades of
love. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



The Everything Magi Brock Schroeder is
the true renaissance man of the 1990's.
He does it all. *Photo By Jolene Earles*

Refreshing and Renewing Chapel Challenges

A long-standing tradition at Olivet is the Wednesday and Thursday morning Chapel services. Each Chapel service provided a time to lay aside the problems of classes and the world, and instead concentrate and focus on the Lord. Upon taking a seat in Chalfant Hall, one was reminded of our school's motto: "Education with a Christian Purpose." That theme was carried out during our time of worship together.

Throughout the school year, we had many special Chapel services. Revivals, prayer services, and guest speakers all gave us a chance to refresh and renew ourselves before continuing the ac-

ademic day.

The past year brought many things to our campus that were felt in Chapel: Gloria Gaither's inspiring message as she accepted the Maggie Sloan Crawford award, the challenging messages of Rev. Lenny Wisehart during the fall revival, in which we were encouraged to do things "Right now," the spring revival with Mark Murphy and Rev. Gary Henecke, and the service in which Dr. Parrott led a standing ovation of students, faculty, and guests in honor of the service people involved in the Gulf War. Our campus came together as a body of believers of those services. There

were others as well, which would remain on people's hearts and their minds as a source of inspiration.

Chapel services were joyful about, and on occasion, dreaded because of the early hour. However, the people attending services found the common thread that held all of us together knowing that the Lord would be attendance to encourage and challenge us. It was then up to us to make sure that what was brought to our lives would be accepted and applied to our lives.

By Jennifer Cady.



Singing Sensation Dr. Harlow Hopkins leads the congregational singing with graceful movements. *Photo by Andrew Peckens.*



Chapel Conductor Dr. Lee greets students from the pulpit and shares the announcements of the day. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Worship in Song while sitting on the platform during Chapel, a person must follow along with the program, and sing when needed. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Youth In Missions Dale Fallon from the Nazarene Headquarters encourages students to apply for Y.I.M. assignments. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

For the Heart Gloria Gaither speaks to the student body after receiving the Maggie Sloan Crawford Award for 1990. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham.*



College Church Nestled in the heart of Bourbonnais is College Church of the Nazarene. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Chancel Choir Choir plays a big role in Sunday services at College Church. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Choral Couple Lenny and Joy Wisehart provided special music during the Fall Revival. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

College Church Provides Setting For Revival And Renewal

At all times in our lives, wherever we might be, we have need a place or setting where we can draw strength and renewal for our spiritual existence; a place to gather in corporate worship or commune ourselves in solitary adoration of our Creator.

College Church of the Nazarene picked up where our home churches left off. College Church provided programs to be involved away from school. Church sponsored pizza parties were held for university students, as well as revivals, revival meetings and the

normal weekly services.

Places of ministry were also provided by College Church. Students looked for more than just somewhere to attend services. Childrens and Youth ministries provided opportunities for students to get that necessary involvement. Caravans, nursery, and teen groups demanded leadership from the congregation. Students willingly filled these important positions.

So that we could minister effectively to others, College Church effectively ministered to

our spiritual needs. This year saw the addition of staff members and the calling of Rev. Charles Higgins to fill the pulpit in Dr. Bowling's absence to Harvard University. College Church joined ONU by hosting Rev. Lenny and Joy Wisehart for the fall revival. Rev. Gary Henecke and Mark Murphy were welcomed for the spring revival. "I can always count on revival at College Church to be a time of spiritual renewal and refreshment. I look forward to it," said Jill Seider. The weekly challenges and encouragements from

Dr. Bowling and Rev. Higgins kept us up-to-date with our Christian experiences.

College Church was a great force in guiding spiritual journeys. Ministering to every need was their mission. College Church of the Nazarene will always stand side by side with ONU to complement "Education with a Christian Purpose." *By John Volkmann*



Good Doctor Dr. John Bowling has been the successful pastor of College Church for several years. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Group Dynamics Jim Shalley speaks to a Sunday School crowd in Wisner Auditorium. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Campus Concerts Provide Something for Everyone

The campus played host to five major Christian concerts during the year. The concerts drew crowds not only from ONU, but from the surrounding communities as well.

This year there was a little something for everyone. Christian-pop artist Kim Boyce kicked off the year by performing during the first weekend of the semester, being sponsored by the Men's Residence Association. Boyce's testimony and spirit were an inspiration and encouragement to everyone while her music energized and livened up the first week *blahs* of classes. Eric Ewalt said, "She was great. Of course, she's one of my favorites. She gave us a lot of good things to think about through her lyrics and testimony."

As tradition continued, Homecoming was another opportunity for concert enjoyment. The Tal-

ley's and Pfeifer's were on hand for Friday night's joint concert extravaganza in the new Convocation Athletic Center. They brought a mixture of traditional and contemporary gospel favorites to a capacity crowd of students and alumni from all over the country. "Their show was fabulous. I laughed. I cried. It became a part of me," said Jeff Umbaugh.

Billy and Sarah Gaines took the stage in Kresge Auditorium after the annual Christmas Banquet. They displayed their own popstyle with duets and vocal solos. Each of their songs received a hand-clapping, toe-tapping response. "Very uplifting and inspiring," was the response from Deron Matson. "Their versatility was really something. They had so much to say about real life experiences through their poignant lyrics."

Family weekend in February

was enhanced by Larnelle Harris and his Grammy, Dove, and Stellar award-winning voice. Harris ministered to parents and students with his own mix of *Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs*. Jeff Zehr said, "It was great! It was fun for the whole family."

At the end of the year, The B. Gaither Trio performed in McH. Arena. Being pioneers of the music industry, they brought endearing songs from the past and present that were familiar to people of all ages. Nicole Montague said, "The trio gave an excellent concert. I was amazed at how many songs I knew."

Every concert provided an outlet of expression of various groups and individuals. They increased our awareness of Christian music as well as providing an effective ministry. *By John Volkmann and Carl Schweitzer*

The Gaither Trio Michael English, Gloria Gaither and Bill Gaither. Photo Courtesy of Spring House



Jammin' for Jesus Kim Boyce sings during the first weekend of the year. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Captivating Couple Billy and Sarah Gaines perform in Kresge Auditorium during the Christmas Banquet. Photo By Andrew Peckens





Larnelle Harris The key performer of Family Weekend as sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. *Photo Courtesy of Splendor Production Company*

The Talley's Kirk, Deborah, and Roger Talley were part of a dual concert during the Homecoming festivities. *Photo Courtesy of Artist Direction Agency*



The Pfeifer's John Pfeifer, Candy Pfeifer, Teresa Hurt, Mary Carter, Rob Collins, and Todd Kritzner were also part of the Homecoming concert. *Photo Courtesy of The Pfeifer's*

Rugged Territories





Big Bruisers Julie Austin and Andrea Chenault participate in the Powderpuff football game.
Photo By Rebecca Schaefer

Rugged Territories surrounded all as we struggled to maintain a balance between surrender and victory. Fearlessly we embodied sheer strength while conquering rough and uneven roads before us.

Academics were at the helm of our existences. We were forced to excel in classes, as they were our main focus for success. Unending hours of commitment and patience provided the means for attaining personal fulfillment.

Athletics were a needed outlet from academic turmoil, but were also grueling as competition was merely moved from the classroom to the arena. Clearly, pride and team work were the essential parts of a winning formula.

Times were tough, but we made it through the Rugged Territories.
By Dawn McLaughlin and Carl Schweitzer



Junior Class Plunges Into New Realms

With two years under their belts, and two to go, the Junior Class thrust themselves into a year of enthusiasm, pride, and growth. Without the stress of having to establish themselves as the new kids in the quad, or worry about choosing a major, the Junior Class meshed and had their year to shine.

Bringing more Junior participation than previous years was Ollies Follies. The class pulled off a second place victory.

"I'm really impressed with our class this year. We've all grown up a little, and are showing more pride in our class than before,"

said Class Vice President, Dana Dishon.

Growth definitely described the year. The new, creative class devotionals inspired many students each month. For the first time ever, the class participated in a service retreat, which was also a success.

These times of eating, games, projects, and sharing brought people closer together. "It was neat to see our class serving and ministering in the community. It showed people that we care about others, not just ourselves," said Dave Spriggs.

The Halloween party was an-

other successful activity that was sponsored by the Junior Class. "We didn't think we could do it, but we worked hard and had fun," said Stephanie Carlson.

The final highlight of the year was the Junior sponsored Junior/Senior Banquet. This event held in May at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago honored the Senior Class for their achievements. Dinner music featured Junior, Wes Clark and his guitar. The night was a smash hit.

The Junior Class was proud of their growth and accomplishments as the year ended. *By Melissa Frye*



Beautiful Bipsy Christi Fulwood referees an arm wrestle match between Jo LeGrand and Heath LeGrand. *Photo by Rebecca Schaefer*



Administrative Activity Melissa Frye, Dawn McLaughlin, and Rhonda Riley take time away from council meeting to have fun. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Bowling for Dollars Dana Dishon enjoys the late bowl that the council sponsored. *Photo By Chris Jones*



Junior Class Council 1990-1991 Erik Crew and Dave Bartley. Second Row: Melissa Frye, Stephanie Carlson, Dawn McLaughlin, Dand Dishon, Lisa Harris, Jenny Glisson, Christi Fulwood. Third Row: Dean Gebert, Dave Richmond, and sponsor Dr. Al Fleming. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Beth Abraham
Jonna Allen
Jeffrey Allison
Brent Anderson
Gordon Armstrong
Traci Augustosky
Steven Aurella



Robert Ball
David Bartley
Jeannette Beever
Julie Bellomy
Andrea Beougher
Beth Bimber
Milan Bittenbender



Lisa Brenner
Scott Brower
Darin Brown
Lisa Brown
Paul Brown
Eric Buchtenkirch
Valentina Bulik



Richard Bushey
Russell Calhoun
Stephanie Carlson
Mary Carlyle
Dale Carruthers
Michelle Castillon
Lisa Cellarius



Erik Chalfant
Jeremy Childs
Nicholas Christoffersen
Wes Clark
Jerry Classon
Kara Clerc
Lori Coats



The Junior Class

A Group of Individuals

The Junior Class was a dedicated and devoted group. Together, we stood out as a unified people, caring for each other and our surrounding communities. We did not just excel as a group, but as a group that was made up of individuals.

In general, we were distinct in our attitudes about life. We finally learned to spend time doing things for ourselves, more than for our crowd of friends. Troy

Comstock said, "I realized that if I wanted to get things done, I had to be the one responsible to see that it was accomplished." Even though we were older and wiser, we still had much more to learn. The real world was slowly, but surely, creeping up on us.

We all agreed that the Junior class was a good group. But some put it quite a bit more eloquently than others. John Volkmann stated, "Our class is so

incredible because of its sincerity. Every trace of compassion, love, and concern is genuine and deep-felt. We are just incredible people outwardly, but most importantly, inwardly." Individuality seemed to be a key element to our year, yet we retained a sense of closeness for our class. *By Lisa Harris*

Yearbook Groupies Wes Clark and John Volkmann glance through old books for a few laughs. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Lisa Coleman
Troy Comstock
Richard Cook
Stanley Cooley
Dawn Cordes
Erik Crew
Thomas Crider

Chad Dana
Karen Daugherty
Derrick Davis
Gary Davis
Shane Davis
Nathan Degner
Rob DeJaynes

Matthew Denby
D. Allen Deneau
Frank Dillinger
Julie Dingman
Angela Dishon
Dana Dishon
Jodi Donth

Ann Dorsey
Jordan Duerksen
Paige Duron
Juliana Eades
Alisa Elliott
Penelope Ewbank
Martin Fernandez

Harriet Fiedler
Todd Fitzpatrick
Carl Fletcher
Wendy Floyd
Kelly Foor
Janna Foster
Lisa Frazer



Melissa Frye
Christi Fulwood
Lisa Gantz
Brian Garvin
Mona Gay
Dean Gebert
Kristin Geldhof



Rebecca Gladding
Jennifer Glisson
Jeff Gocking
Karen Godwin
Trina Grable
Julie Grace
Lisa Gross



Angela Haka
Douglas Hanner
Lynnette Hanners
LeRoy Hathaway
Kari Hayes



Michelle Hays
Deborah Hickman
Ronda Hill
John Hirota
Jill Holder



Stephen Hollis
Rhonda Hooper
Dianna Horton
Brenda Huffaker
Amy Huffman



Alan Hulliberger
Dana Ingram
Cathy Jakobitz
Lori Jentz
Eric V. Johnson



Gregory Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Ken Johnson
Marcy Johnson



Amy Jones
Christopher Jones
Corey Jones
Jayne Juneman
Hannah Kellogg





Lonnie Kellogg
Vanessa Kendall
David Kilpatrick
Kelly Kinkade
Michael Knight
Tomoko Komori
Katherine Kondos

Candance Lahr
Saundra LaLone
Wendy Laun
Terena Leslie
Dawn Lethers
Michael Lingle
Kelli Liniarski



Questions and Possible Answers

The Search Goes On

Our Junior year was by far the most interesting year. As freshmen, things were not too pressed. As sophomores, stuff was quick yet smooth. But as juniors... another story.

The year was full of surprises, good and bad; happy and sad. Classes were delving more into our major field, which kept interest alive somewhat, yet the struggle to study and keep ahead was bigger than before. It was harder to stay motivated, and enjoy what we were studying. As Pam Litten said, "I'm ready to quit and go home."

Not only were classes a struggle but so were relationships. With only one year to go in our journey through college, women AND men both began wondering who that "special someone" would be, whether they lived and breathed here on our campus or whether their shadow would only be cast for future selection of a mate. There were, of course, fortunate ones who had already made plans for a new and im-

proved roommate. These high and lofty ones were models to us all. Even so, the relentless search went on. Date after date, a prayer was lifted for guidance and a hint of "yes" or "no."

Along with that search for a mate was the search for ourselves. With classes teaching us what we think we want to learn and with dates, wondering if this might be the one, we began to ponder our lives: past, present, and future. What have I done to get me this far? What am I doing to improve myself and press toward my goal? What in the world is going to happen to me?! These are only a few questions that casually blew through our minds at 3 a.m. while writing, studying, or just having fun. At all times were we thinking about our own true meaning in this world, and whether we could contribute enough to the cause of freedom and Christianity or not.

All in all, our Junior year was a time of pain, depression, and happiness all thrown into a huge mass that could be summed up in one word, "WHEW!" We laughed, we cried, we grew, we did anything to get out of studying. We shall forever look back on our junior year and say, "Was I there that year?" *By David Bartley*

Clothes Aid David Bartley and Erik Crew help sort clothes for the needy at the Junior class retreat. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Buck-Buck Buddies After football games this fall, Junior girls enjoy a rousing game of Buck-Buck on occasion. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Pamela Litten
Brent Long
Dawn Ludwig
Chuck Mallard
Mike Mangino
Melinda Martin
Tricia Mastenbrook



Michael Matthews
Jeffrey Maupin
Hector Mazin
Ron McCord
Anthony McCoy
Kelia McCoy
Victoria McCoy



Geneva McElroy
Sharon McKnight
Dawn McLaughlin
Jennifer McMillen
Chris Meek
Naomi Mellendorf
Marc Meulman



James Miller
Sharon Miller
Nicole Montague
Daniel Montgomery
Leslie Moore
Barry Morrison
Cary Morrison



Experience Gives Way To Benefits of Knowledge

When the Class of '92 crossed over that mystical bridge from Sophomore to Junior, something exciting yet frightening occurred. We were upperclassmen. Along with this title came the benefits of knowledge, the responsibility of experience, and the threat of the future.

"Benefits of knowledge" had very little to do with education within the classroom. It meant that we had learned which rules were bendable and how hard we could push without going over the edge. We realized that you could get into dinner without an I.D. as long as you walked in with a large group of people.

This knowledge applied to academics as well. Nick Christoffersen stated, "We came to the point where we could write ten

page papers in a matter of hours and successfully take essay tests without reading the text." Nevertheless, this wisdom did not constitute entire freedom. We found that much more was to come.

With age came duty. Now that we had two years under our belts, we were expected to pull off major social events, such as the Halloween Party at the Rosenboom's farm. Then followed the Junior-Senior banquet at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

In addition, the Junior class carried on its tradition of providing opportunities for students to be involved in compassionate ministries. Melissa Frye said, "We have always had an overwhelming amount of people who are greatly interested in service

projects. We have made that a priority and a tradition since our Freshman year." Although Freshman year seemed like only yesterday, we realized that our times together were quickly fading.

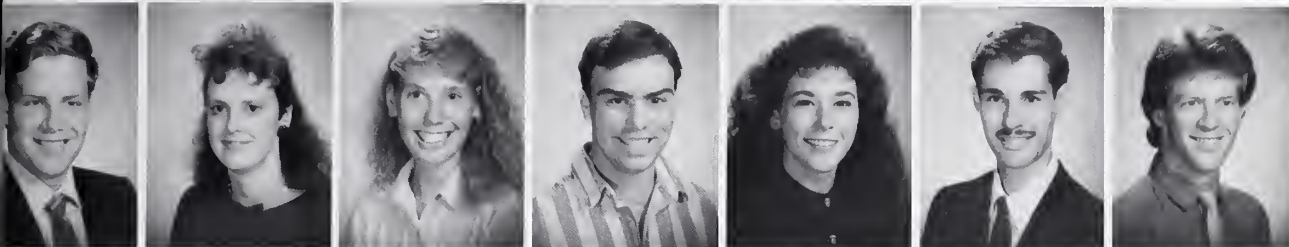
The ominous threat of the future began to affect every aspect of our lives. "We began to realize that we had more responsibilities" said Troy Sides. Our priorities changed as we became more independent and confident in our own special niche. "Our friendships became more consolidated," said Sides. We became concerned with the quality of our education. "We didn't just try to make it through the week. We looked toward the future and asked ourselves if we were really getting the education we needed," said Christoffersten. We could no

longer deny that our Senior year was approaching at an alarming speed. "By our Junior year, the reality set in that this is real life — graduation isn't too far off," said Frye. To some, that was a relief but to many others, friends were already family. Jennifer Glisson added, "The first year of college was a struggle to make as many friends as possible. . . by our Junior year, we developed those intense bonds of commitment which guaranteed lifelong friendships." We, the Class of 1992, looked forward to savoring our final year with both the exhilaration and sadness of knowing we must soon go our separate ways. *By Christoffersten*

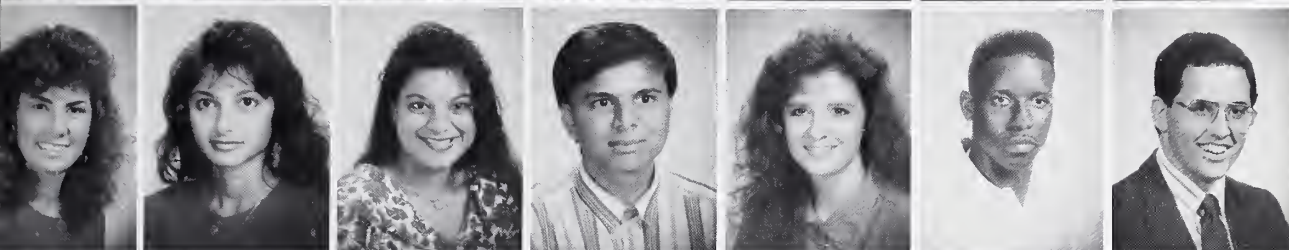




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Joel Nichols
Dawn Nirider
Todd Nothstine
Tom Nothstine
Kevin Nourie
Teresa O'Brien



John O'Brien
Amy Olsen
Sheila Oppenhuis
Jeff Oster
Julie Overpeck
James Pardew
Matthew Parrett



Michelle Pasko
Anita Patel
Harsha Patel
Ketan Patel
Karen Paulson
Andre Poellinetz
Jeffery Pettet



Mark Phillips
Jonathan Pickering
Mike Podowicz
Patricia Pollard
Sally Pollok
Debra Pulley
Michelle Reader



Funky Face David Bartley makes an attractive face to show the world that he is in a jocular mood. *Photo by Andrew Peckins*

Junior Class Exemplifies Classic Contradictions

It was the best of times — Halloween Party, Junior/Senior Banquet, lifelong friends, Freshman girls, Freshman guys. It was the worst of times — Still eating at Marriott, Halloween Party(?), 400 level courses, Freshman girls, Freshman guys. It was the age of wisdom — We were responsible, we were mature, we were upperclassmen, we were full of ourselves. It was the age of foolishness — We threw silly parties, we dated freshman girls/guys, and we still hadn't finished the general education re-

quirements. It was the spring of hope — Well, actually it was the hope of spring. It was the winter of despair — Every winter at Olivet is a winter of despair. We had everything before us — College degrees, steady incomes, marriage and its many blessings, family, etc. We had nothing before us — College degrees without assurance of jobs upon graduation, steady incomes(?) (We'll believe it when we see it!), marriage(?) (What was that about Freshman girls/guys?), family(?) (see also marriage!). We were all

going directly to heaven — or at least chapel twice a week at convocations, when needed course; we were all going direct the other way — maybe that's the convocations when needed.

Well at any rate, the Junior had a great time, nailed down some commitments and made some great friends. As for me, the immortal words of my co-writer, "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known." *By John Volkmann and Charles Dickens*

Brian Reid
James Rex
Michael Reynolds
David Richmond
Byron Rigg
Rhonda Riley
Alana Risch



Donna Romey
Trent Salyer
Elizabeth Schroeder
Jonathan Sechrist
Mark Senger
Tiffany Settlemyre
Mark Shea



Glen Sheets
Scott Sherwood
Christine Shingaki
Nikiko Shiraki
Kimberly Shride
Troy Sides
Shan Sidwell



Stacy Silcox
Ami Simon
Rhonda Sims
LuCynda Sipes
Camille Smith
Joshua Smith
Lisa Smith



Douglas Snook
Danetta Snyder
Debi Snyder
Kenneth Snyder
Jason Sowles
Tracey Spaulding
Todd Spittal





Heidi Sprain
David Spriggs
Nancy Stafford
Sean Stark
David Stedman
Jennifer Stedt
Christine Stein



Michael Stillman
Ronald Stimson
Kari Stockwell
Troy Stoneking
Sally Stowers
Amy Stutzman
Todd Suits



Kelly Sumpter
Donna Techau
Dianne Teel
Rollie Thill
Wendy Thurston
Steven Toberman
Gladys Townsend



Heather Trumps
Jeffrey Umbaugh
Grant Underwood
Sarah Vanover
Trudy VanPatten
Jennifer Vilt
John Volkmann



Todd Walters
Daniel Weidner
Jon Weir
Tricia Wetters
Kimberly Whaley
Andrew Whitelaw
Janet Willett



Scott Williams
Beth Wilsberg
Theron Wilson
Laura Wing
Heidi Winter
Amy Yeley
Keri York



Steven York
Steven Zhad
Renee Ziegler



Intramurals Promote Sportsmanship

The campus of ONU has once again experienced a year of exciting Intramural athletics. The competition over the year was particularly intense and heated. Nevertheless, in those same games, the spirit was always friendly and very sportsmanlike.

Extensive research was done as to the purpose and nature of Intramurals. Results concluded that students desired sports that were fun and friendly, yet com-

petitive and intense. With this in mind, Intramural Director, Wendy Parsons, has coordinated competition in sports like: Table tennis, soccer, football, softball, basketball, and volleyball.

At the end of the Intramural season, students had many feelings toward the fun and friendly competition. All seemed to agree that the season was "fun, friendly, and intense." *By Ryan Myers*

Summer Getaway Softball is a great release for hidden emotions. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Athlete of the Month Becky Miller prepares to get into her intramural basketball game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



ter Up! Tom Weitzel's follow through
ws how serious he is about softball.
to By Andrew Peckens



Kickboxing or Basketball Legs fly as the
shot is taken. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Kickoff A symbol of every little boy's
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row up. Photo By Andrew Peckens

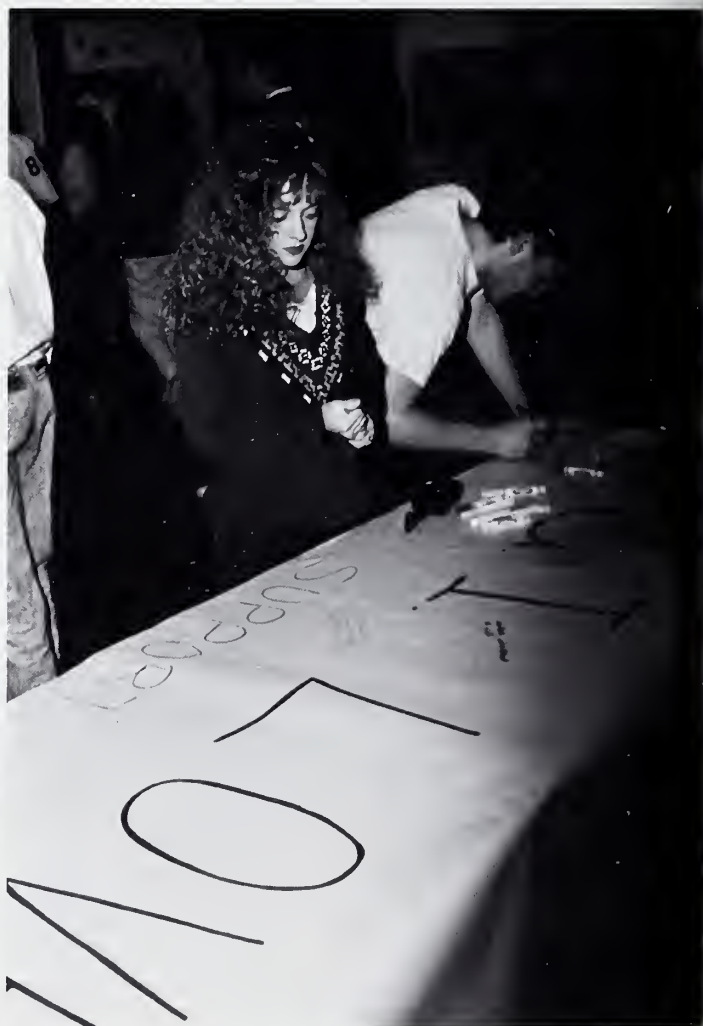


Dear God Deb Coomer, Heidi Grath and Kodi Johnston ask their request of God. *Photo By Nicole Garrison*



Earth Study Trudy VanPatten and Jennifer Braden study the rocks of the earth. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Open House Dana Dishon and Mike Valangeon enjoy being together during this open house Sunday afternoon. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



G.I. Love You Christi Fulwood considers what to write to soldiers in the Middle East. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Folk Music Dean Gebert and Chris Jones play their guitars in the Red Room for entertainment. *Photo By Rebecca Schaeffer*

Sinister Smiles Melinda Martin looks down to control her giggles while Dana Ingram watches. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Does That Hurt? Two members of the wrestling team practice new moves. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

ONU Daily Life



Study Date Clint Brugger and Jennifer Bromwell enjoy themselves in the Red Room. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Diligent Student A freshmen must work extra hard to get a good grade point average. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Who's That Girl? Julie Overpeck has a wonderful time at the Christmas banquet. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Let the Good Times Roll Late Skates at the beginning of each semester are the most popular and well attended event.
Photo By Jolene Earles



On the Bag Prof. Whitis buys some Christmas goodies at the ONU bookstore. *Photo by Carl Schweitzer*



Simple Reminder Scott Sherwood and John Raske tie a ribbon around the tree in the quad to remind us to be praying for our soldiers and their families.



ONU Cheerleaders...

Doing What They Do Best

Cheerleaders. Fans and athletes all wrapped up into one. Cheerleaders. Hard working and determined people whose devotion lasted from the first football game in August to the last basketball game in March. This meant intense practice sessions every week for three-fourths of the entire school year. No other sport could demand so much time, commitment or physical and mental energy.

No matter where they were, on the track at a football game or on the sidelines of the gym, ONU cheerleaders found a corner and did what they do best. There was a large turnout from the Freshman girls, so a J.V. squad was possible for the basketball season also.

Guy cheerleaders joined the Varsity girls in November to enhance their floor cheers at the basketball games. "The guys really help us. They have determination and push us to do our best. Having guys on the squad enables us to do better floor mounts, making the whole squad look better," said Becky Miller, a two-year member. The guys added stunts, gymnastics, and that great clowning-around-fun to each game; entertaining the crowd and supporting the ball team. Chuck Kesterson, a first year member said, "Cheerleading introduced me to people I wanted to get know but never had the chance to. I know, as a football player, how important it is to have the support of the cheerleaders,

so I like to help the basketball players. There's also a sense of accomplishment to work group stunts and see them come together — especially if the crowd goes crazy."

Cheerleading gave support and entertainment at the games, I also was a support to those involved. "We made devotions a priority this year. God was a huge part of the squad. And He's what makes the difference in us on the court," added Miller.

Anyone looking for a challenge, a lot of fun, and a place to get involved, need to look no further than Ward Field or McHie Arena. The cheerleaders will be there until the fat lady sings. *By Jo Volkmann*

Powerful Pyramid Cheerleaders encourage the fans at a basketball game in McHie Arena. Photo By Andrew Peckens





"Give me a . . ." Gladys Townsend, Marcy Johnson, and Becky Harris enjoy motivating the crowd. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Basketball Cheerleaders Jennifer Bates, Gladys Townsend, Michelle Pasko, Marcy Johnson, Jodi Donth, Becky Miller, Michelle Hays, and Mandy Campbell. Second Row: Dana Cornist, Terry Wright, Tom Crider, Scott Hickman, Shannon Thomas, Kent Wright, Troy Sides, Tom Livezey. Photo By Gordon Wickersham

Football Cheerleaders Michelle Pasko, Gladys Townsend, Marcy Johnson, Becky Harris. Second Row: Michelle Hays, Becky Miller, Tricia Mastenbrook, Jodi Donth. Photo By Gordon Wickersham

Jubilant Jump Becky Harris shows her spirit during a football game. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Tee-Time Cary Morrison shows proper posture for tee-ing off. *Photo By John Brian*

Tournament Team Mark Atkinson, Cary Morrison, Gregg Whitis, Lance Delbridge, and Rollie Thill combined to make the tilt force. *Photo By John Brian*



Practice Shot Derek Ferris demonstrates how to golf successfully without shoes. *Photo By John Brian*



Fantastic Form Matt Burba makes his approach shot to get onto the green. *Photo By John Brian*

Team 1990-1991 Matt Burba, Jason
Whitis, Gregg Whitis, Mark Atkinson, Lance
Delbridge, Cary Morrison, Rollie Thill, Tim
Morrison, and Derek Ferris. Photo By John

Trap Rollie Thill attempts to chip his
ball out of the sand. Photo By John Brian



Tiger Golf Goes Beyond Par For The Course

1990 was a very good year for the Golf Team.

The team played in the rugged Chicago 1 and Collegiate Golf Conference, that included teams from Loyola, DePaul, and Northwestern Illinois universities. The Tigers claimed the school's first ever conference tournament championship.

The Tigers traveled to Rockford, Illinois for the two-day, 36 hole event. Trailing Loyola University by eight strokes after the first round, the Tigers roared back into the lead on the final day, eventually winning the tournament by eleven strokes. Cary Morrison said, "We knew that all of us were good enough to win the tournament, but didn't really expect it, since this was the first time. But we pulled together to

form a dynamic team. Winning that tournament really drew us close and gave us drive to be the best in the spring."

The Tigers were led by the consistency of Senior member Rollie Thill, who not only was the tournament medalist but also served up the regular season medalist honors as well.

Rounding out the tournament cast for ONU was Lance Delbridge, Mark Atkinson, Cary Morrison, and Gregg Whitis.

After their impressive victory last fall at the conference tournament, the Tigers anxiously anticipated the district championships of the spring. With a trip to Oklahoma the prize for the winners, who wouldn't be excited?

By Gregg Whitis

Tiger Football Philosophy Proves Successful

"We were a family. As a family we looked to each other for strength. No individual was more important than the team. At times we all had to sacrifice for the good of the team. Any sacrifice that we made was worth it because we were all working toward the same goal," said Darryl Wasson.

Tiger football was hard-nose and aggressive. The Tigers played an intelligent and intimidating style of football. The Tigers built a tradition of excellence that resulted in state and national recognition. In order to build this tradition, the team had to achieve peak physical condition, an understanding of the assignment, and be dedicated to the individual

skills that are necessary to be number one.

This was the Tiger football philosophy. It was more than just words. It clearly stated the identity and direction that fifth-year head coach Dennis Roland had set for the team.

Family was the strong point of the Tigers. Freshmen heard it from the first day. Senior free safety Scott Toberman said, "The biggest thing I'll miss about Olivet football is the friendships and comradery. We've gone through four years of blood, sweat, and tears. I'll miss the players more than I'll miss playing." Senior fullback Steve Hassell said, "We went out to have fun and enjoy playing football with each other,

and we let the record take care of itself."

The Tigers did undoubtedly have the best season in the history of ONU football, tying the school record of seven wins. Hassell, senior tailback Dan McKinley, and junior quarterback Cory Bell all had over 1,000 yards rushing, with the offense ending the year as the #1 rushing offense in NAIA Division II.

The highlight of the year was Olivet's win over Southwest Baptist of Missouri, the first against a NCAA Division II school. The Tigers also played in the first post-season game in the school's history, narrowly losing to Iowa Wesleyan in the Steamboat Bowl held in Burlington, Iowa. Senior

cornerback Steve Ratcliff summarized, "I was a little disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs but I still feel that we had a really outstanding year."

The season began with a mistake-riddled road win at Urbana University of Ohio. Kalamazoo College of Michigan. The miscues caught up with the Tigers against nationally-ranked Cumberland College of Kentucky. They were outplayed by the Tigers from start to finish, but capped Ward Field with 15-7 victory. Taylor University also took a heartbreaker away from the Tigers, with ONU trailing only 11-10 with less than six minutes to go in the game, eventually losing 24-17. (Continued on 167)



Steady Stance A Tiger player is poised and ready for the snap. Photo By Andrew Peckens



The Color Purple It's always good to see the Purple and Gold celebrating victory. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Head To Head Olivet meets their opposition face to face. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

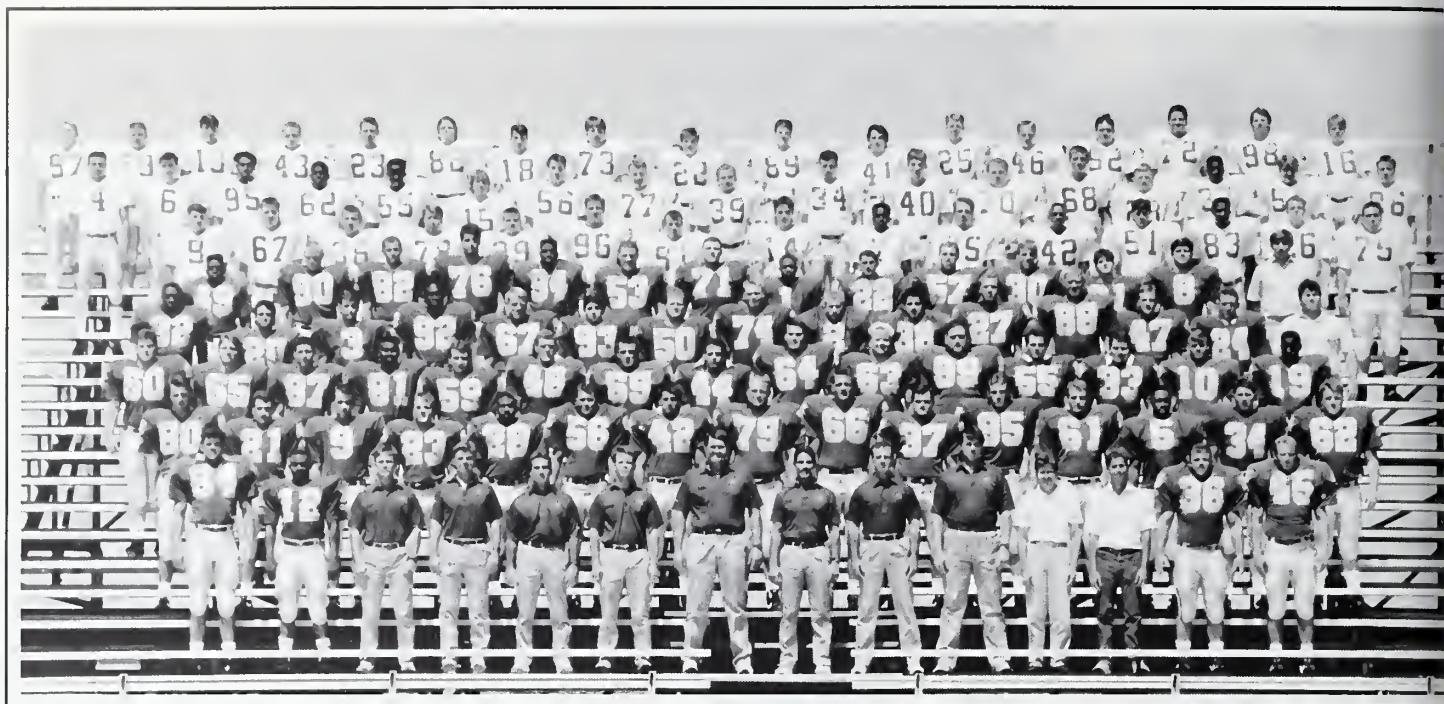


Down To Business The Tigers launch another attempt to get a first down. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Patriotic Punter James Laymon does double duties by singing the Nation Anthem. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Tiger Football 1990 Scott Frye, Corey Bell, Coach Matt Scrabeck, Coach Dan Baranik, Coach Steve Fanara, Coach John Vandermeer, Coach Dennis Roland, Coach Don Revell, Coach Ritchie Richardson, Coach Ken Snyder, Trainer Tim Assistant Trainer Craig Froonicks, Mike Farley, Dan Winter. **Second Row:** Darrell Wasson, Steve Ratcliff, James Laymon, Dan McKinley, Jeff Monroe, Joey Burns, Scott Hickman, Scott Knudson, Tim Duda, Scott Toberman, Dwayne H. Tom Lavery, Titus Williams, Steve Hassell, Kyle Johnson. **Third Row:** H.B. Jones, Tom Crider, Scott Williams, Marcus Monroe, Alan Deneau, Mike Podowicz, Trent Salyer, Troy Sides, Bud Sherman, Mark Kolkman, Toby Bragg, Seth B. Ron McCord, Jeff Maupin, Andre Poellinetz. **Fourth Row:** Rainier Caldwell, Brian Pooley, Billy Mitchell, Brian Reid, Jay Bohner, Chuck Kestersen, Bob Harmon, Chris Bolling, Eric Sherman, Mike Poljanac, Kurt Duick, Bubba Nichols, Rick I. Doug Basham, Jeremy McKassell. **Fifth Row:** Brad Burns, Scott Florea, J.B. Seal, John Spohn, Brian Reid, Aaron Glass, Dennis Cunningham, Shawn Earnest, Eric Anthony, Ryan Cardwell, Chris Shride, Chuck Mallard, Jeff Dill. **Sixth Row:** Joaquin, Derrick Graczyk, Todd Farber, Chad Branson, Dan Hanson, Ryan McCallum, Jeff McReynolds, Jason Pankey, DaQuane Findley, Damon Pettit, Jonathon Johnson, Chris Waite, Don Lee, David Hunt, Dan Reed. **Seventh Row:** Chris Scott Knight, Hashi Jaco, Jimmy Howard, David Smith, Stan Wineberg, Ryan Selanders, Shannon Thomas, Scott Irs, Norm Miskelley, Chris Antkoviak, Chad Cailteux, Scott Butschek, Kevin Johnson, JoJo Jones, J.R. Herron, Mark Eighth Row: John Ridings, Kevin Taylor, Kyle Haddix, Micah Driskell, Brian Horvath, Mark Reddy, Frank Poljanac, Shawn Light, Steve Story, Randy Dhler, David Brandley, Tom Livezy, Brian Williams, Jason Epps, James Hunter, Tim Y Mark Pilon. Photo By Gordon Wickersham



Dominating Defense The Tiger defense was strong during the season, and kept the opponent's offense from scoring. Photo By Andrew Peckens

SCOREBOARD

Urbana	W
Kalamazoo	W
Cumberland	L
Taylor	L
Trinity College	W
St. Francis	W
Aurora	W
Illinois Benedictine	W
S.W. Baptist	W
Quincy	W
Michigan Tech	L
Iowa Wesleyan	L



Practice Makes Perfect Marcus Monroe prepares for another round of practice plays. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Sneak Attack The ONU team made their first appearance in a bowl game due to their maneuvering tactics. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Football, continued

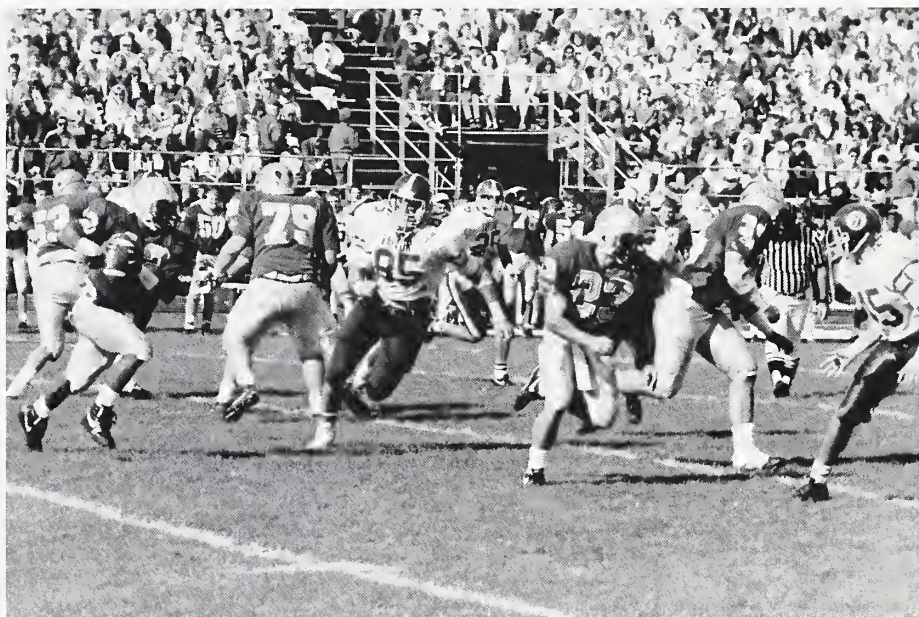
The Tigers snapped the two-year losing streak with an exciting 54-47 defeat of Trinity College. Olivet then traded halves with perennial foe St. Francis, leading behind 28-0 in the first half and reeling off 16 straight points and shutting out St. Francis in the second half. Unfortunately, the hole was just too deep to climb out of, with the Tigers losing 28-16.

When the Tigers began to roll, starting with a 27-21 win over Aurora University. Then ONU led a measure of revenge by defeating Illinois Benedictine College 47-14. The Tigers then faced their first NCAA Division II foe, Northwest Baptist. Down 24-7 in the fourth quarter, Olivet stormed back with 20 points, climaxed by a throw-back pass from running back Dan McKinley to quarterback Bell for the winning touchdown with 1:49 left to play. A Tim Toberman interception on

the last play of the game sealed the victory.

Olivet followed with an overpowering win against Quincy College, highlighted by Steve Hassell breaking the single-game rushing record of a former teammate. The win also tied the record of 4 consecutive wins in a season. The Tigers then had a disappointing loss to NCAA Division II opponent Michigan Tech, closing the Tigers' regular season mark at 7-4.

Head coach Dennis Roland summarized the season with, "This year was filled with tremendous achievements. It was the most enjoyable season I've had in 14 years of coaching because of the love and commitment of the players. Some people make things happen, some people watch happen, and some people wonder what happened. The team made things happen." *By Darryl Wasson*



Women's Volleyball Team

A Promising Future

"Count on me!" was heard many times as the women's volleyball team came out of their huddle. It was the theme that carried a young, fresh team through a trying season.

With a squad of 13 and no seniors, the team had to quickly bond and rely on each other. Unfortunately, the team's record did not reflect this effort. Even with a final record of 7-20, head coach Brenda Patterson remarked of victory, "For a young team, we played extremely well." Julie Overpeck commented that "There are always great hopes and ex-

pectations for a better, more successful future when starting with a young, new team."

Learning through experience was the foundation for the far-reaching goals of this year's team. As in the past, the building of a stronger team was accomplished, providing a stronger base for next year's squad. Taking things one step at a time, giving their best effort, and keeping high goals are sure to make for strong teams and successful seasons in the future. *By Jennifer Cady and John Volkmann*



Down and Determined Three volleyball players prepare to meet the ball in Birchard Gymnasium. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Super Spike Lawanna Coleman watches as Julie Overpeck spikes a ball at the opposing team. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Face to Face A lone Lady Tiger dinks the ball out of the other team's reach. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



ie Defense The Tigers make it a
effort in protecting their court. Photo
Andrew Peckens



Lone Leaper Angela Joseph keeps her eye
on the ball as she jumps to make the
bump. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Pile Up The girls weren't afraid to sacrifice
their bodies to get that winning point.
Photo By Andrew Peckens

CLUB ONU

Only in the last two years has men's volleyball come into its own at Olivet. With the creation of Club ONU in 1989, volleyball has taken mere boys off of the sidelines and put them onto a court of fierceness — it made them men.

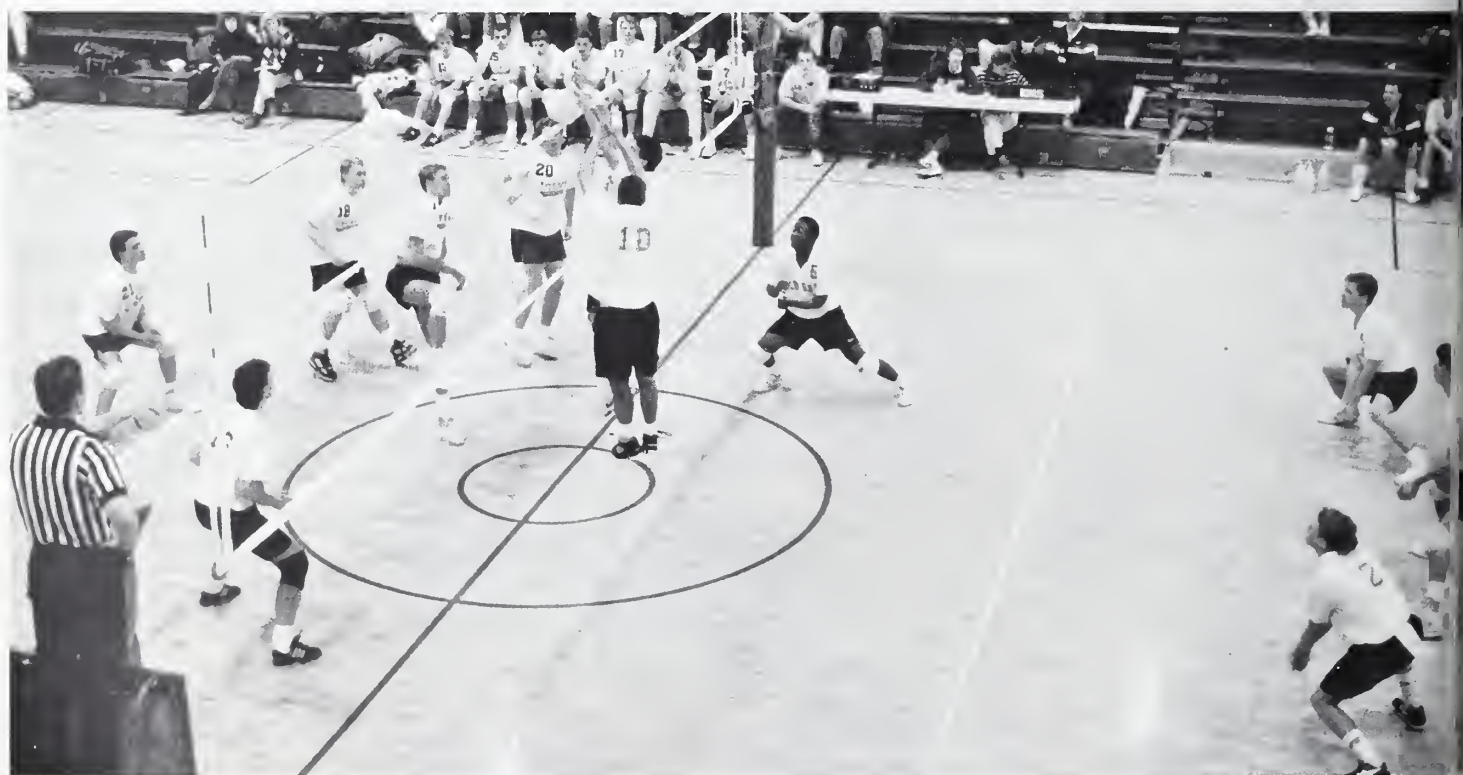
Being a young team held its disadvantages, but the club quickly bonded together and showed many dominating schools a new technique to the sport: Being on the loser's side. The team proved to be more than just a bunch of guys out to have a good time, but were a serious group of athletes looking for blood.

At the Chicago-land Athletic Conference Kickoff at Trinity Christian College in early February, the team played long and hard against such "established" schools as Loyola and DePaul. The team made a fine showing, and ended up in 4th place.

Led by coach/player Wendell Seymour, the team continued to improve throughout the season. The players grew closer and their playing matured. The team was made up of mostly underclassmen, and supported by the talents of upperclassmen Gregg Whitis and John Sechrist.

The students of ONU were encouraging to their newest team as well. Crowds turned out in large numbers to watch the guys as they consistently rolled over their opponents. The enthusiasm was obvious as the team played: the cheers at successful spikes; the groans at the official's "questionable" calls.

As the season neared its end, both players and fans were disappointed, but looked forward to the next season and the newest serve. *By John Volkmann*

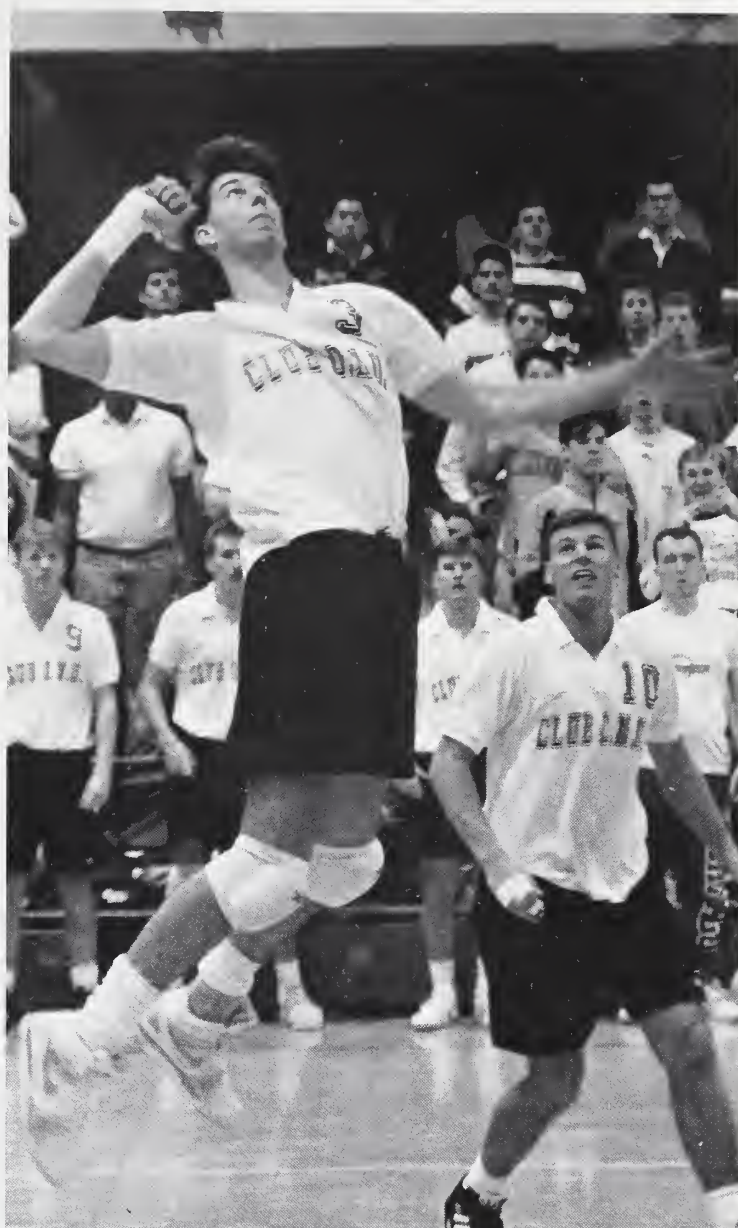


One for the Gipper John Sechrist makes a successful play to get the point for Olivet. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

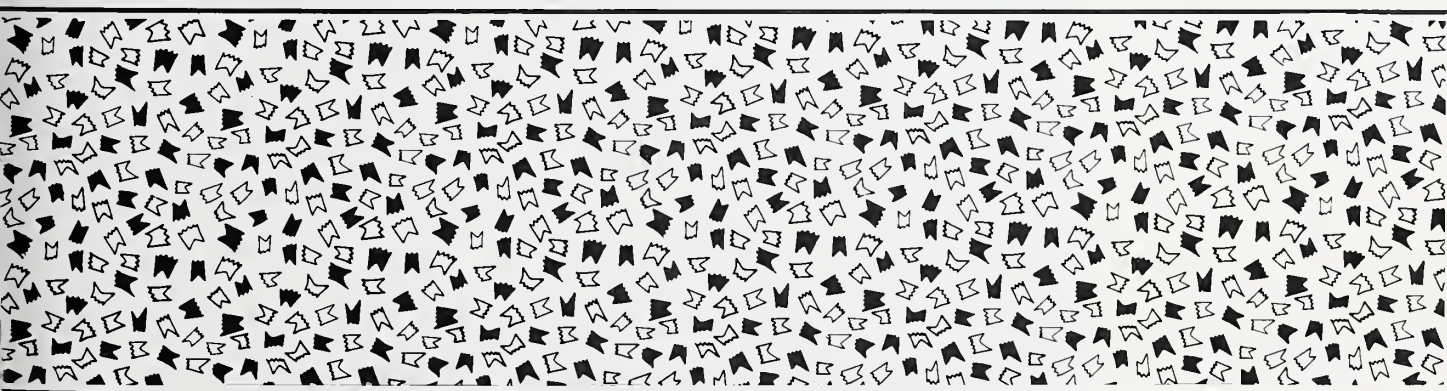
Aerial View The team's work is seeing, whether you're in the front row or up in the balcony. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

up in the Night Rodney Durbin hits the ball back into play. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Flying Leap Dave Dunbar gets ready to spike, while Mike Lingle is prepared to back him up. Photo By Andrews Peckens



Not Just A Spectator Sport



Up-and-Coming Wrestling Team

Tough to Beat

Unity was the focus of the 1990-91 Wrestling Team. With only three returning athletes, the majority of the team was composed of freshmen and first-year transfer students. However, the men fused to form a strong force that continued the winning wrestling tradition at ONU.

The matmen established their strength from the very beginning, competing against athletes from powerhouses such as the University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma State University, and Notre Dame, at the St. Louis Open. Gaining

experience and endurance, they continued to excel throughout the season. At NCCAA Nationals, the wrestlers faced fierce competition, primarily from Maranatha Bible Baptist College, who hosted the event. But they remained tough and performed well. Seniors John Clary and Tim Smith, junior James Miller, and freshman Duke McKean qualified for the NAIA National Tournament, where they finished the season with style.

Wrestling excellence has been a long-standing custom at Olivet.

Being committed to each other and to God helped the team continue the winning tradition. John Clary was thankful that he had the opportunity to wrestle at ONU. "It gave me a chance to glorify Jesus Christ through what I do best - wrestle," said Clary.

Coach Bob Manville, a former ONU wrestler, recapped the season when he said, "We're an up-and-coming team. With the talent (the team) has, and the experience they gained, they will be a tough team to beat in the future."

By Jana Fruth

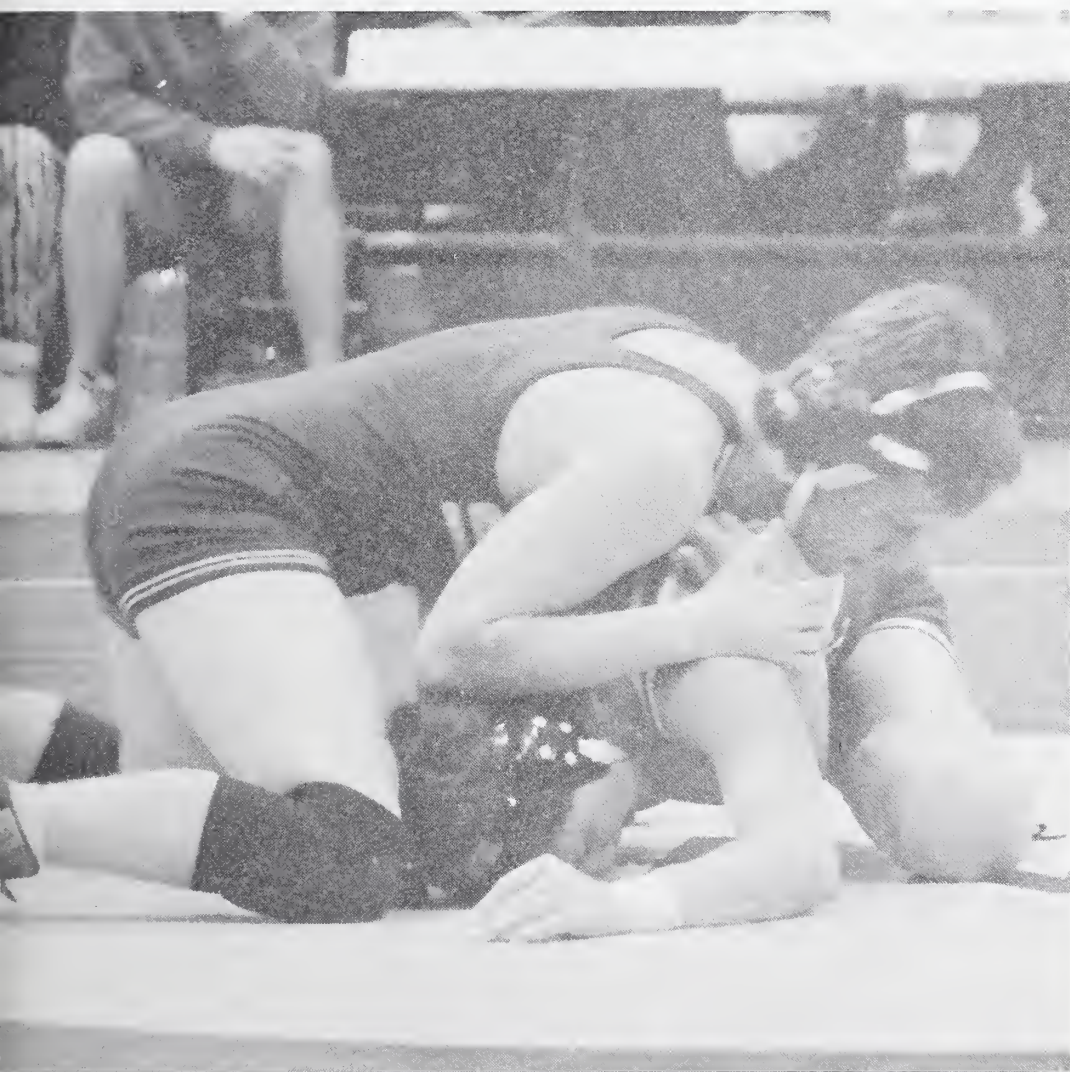


Not Like Hulk Hogan College wrestling gets physical without the showiness and outlandishness of "Professional wrestling". *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Preview to the Pin Moves like this are quite effective in helping a wrestler achieve his goal: THE PIN. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



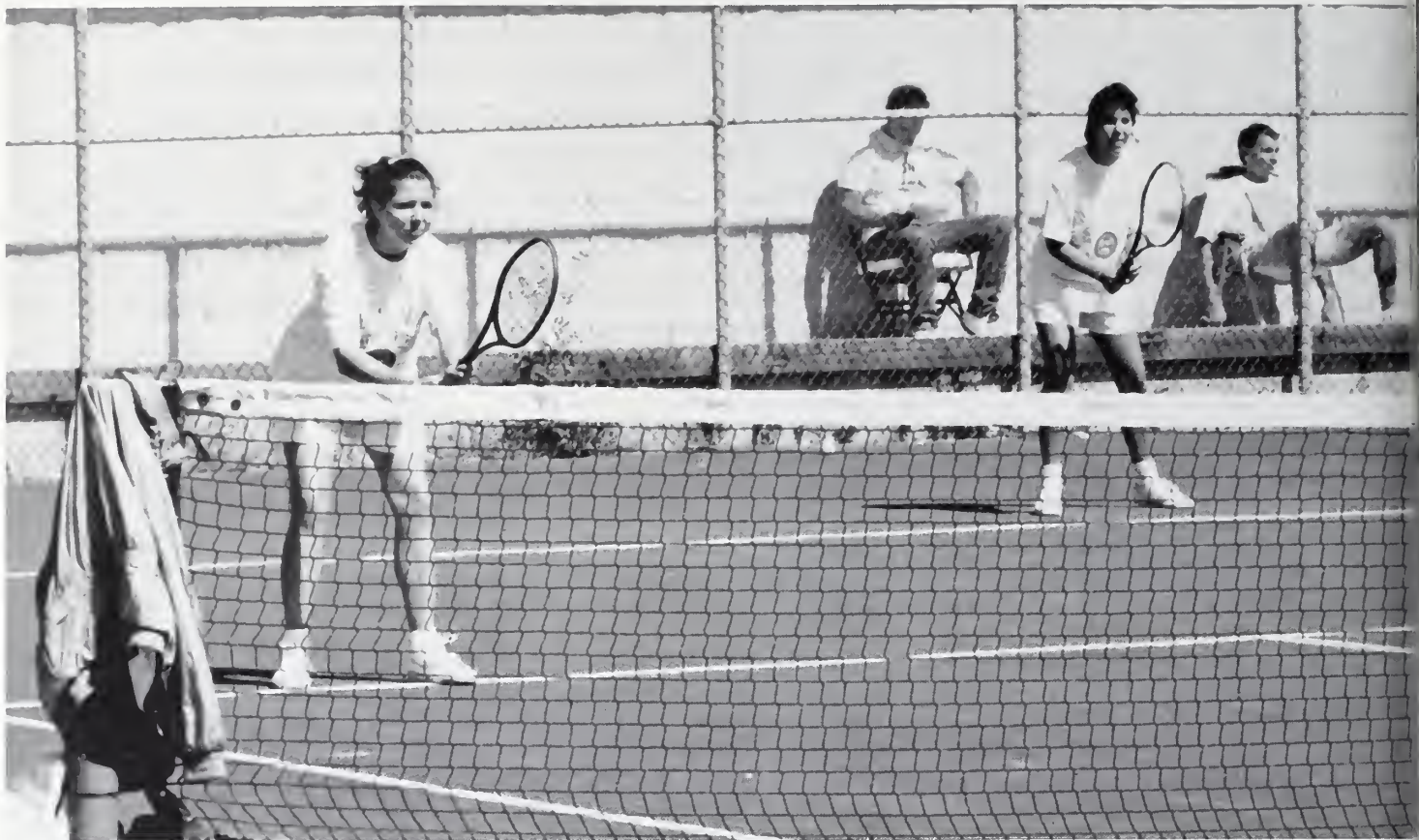
ng Wrestler A feeling of joy comes James Miller as he realizes that he beaten his opponent. *Photo By An-Peckens*



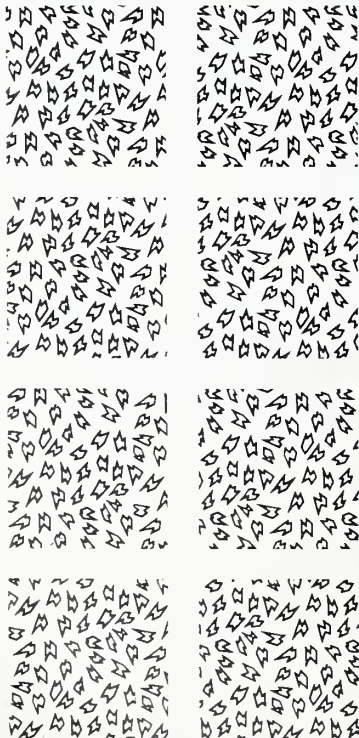
ight to the Future With wrestlers as these, ONU has a successful fu-head of them. *Photo By Andrew ns*



Women's Tennis Team

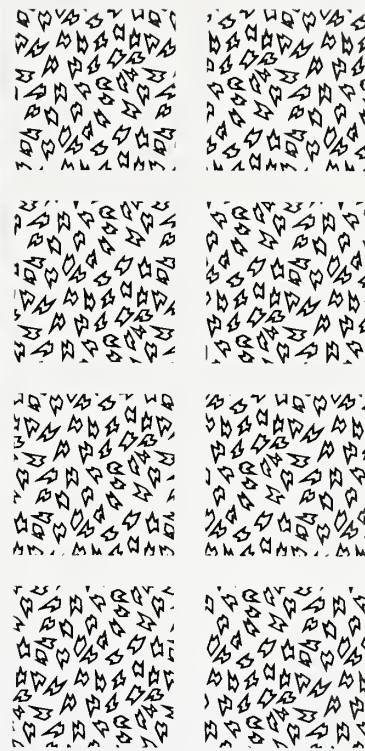
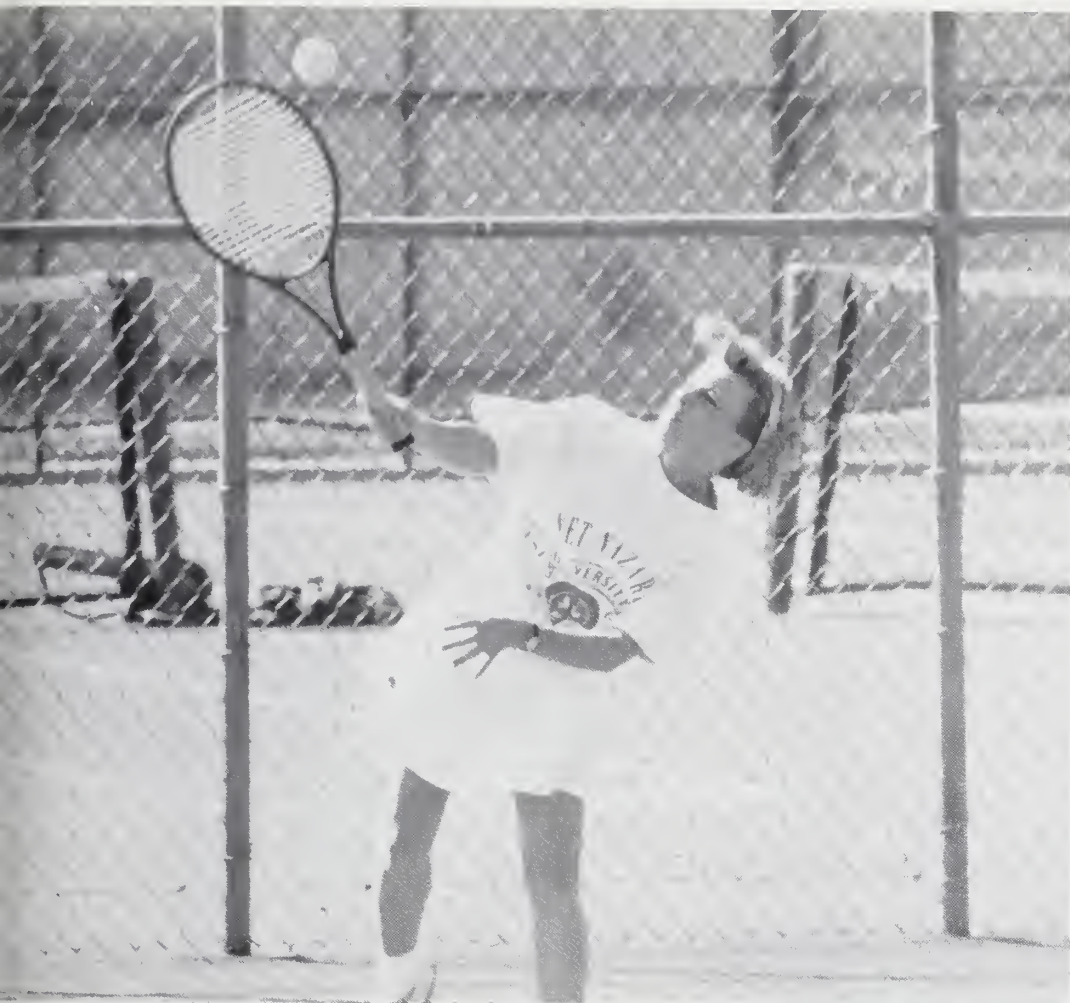


Double Trouble Andrea Green and Tori Tremaine prepare to meet the serve of the opponent. *Photo By John Brian*



Tennis Team Shan Sidwell, Seiko Komori. Second Row: Andrea Green, Tori Tremaine, Candace Lahr. *Photo By John Brian*





Super Serve Shan Sidwell serves with tremendous grace and skill. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Fine Follow Through Tori Tremaine demonstrates the perfect level forehand. *Photo By John Brian*

Basic Backhand Andrea Green shows her expertise with the infamous backhand stroke. *Photo By John Brian*

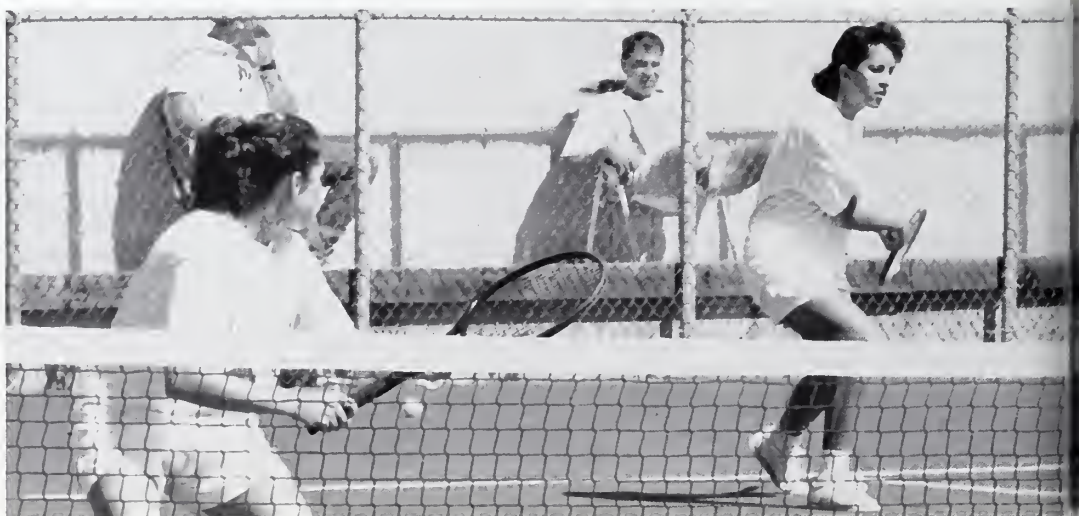


High Anxiety A tennis player attempts to make the return. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Stretched To The Limit Candace Lahr extends to return a high lob. *Photo By John Brian*

Terrific Twosome Andrea Green and Tori Tremaine concentrate on their offensive strategy. *Photo By John Brian*





Game Decision Tori Tremaine prepares to lob the game winning hit. *Photo By John Brian*



Back Court Bounce Andrea Green runs to return the ball as Seiko Komori looks on. *Photo By John Brian*



Net Nabbing Seiko Komori runs to the net to slam the ball. *Photo By John Brian*



Cross Country Team Goes The Extra Mile

The ONU Cross-Country Teams had their most successful season as well as post-season this year, going both to the NCCAA Nationals and the NAIA Nationals in early November.

At the NAIA Nationals the Olivet teams had their best combined performance since Coach Ray Kuhles has been the head coach.

In the men's division at NAIA Nationals, the team finished in 27th position. The top male finisher for Olivet was Albert Munet, who finished 39th with a time of 26:02. He was the ninth freshman overall to finish. Coach Kuhles said, "He (Munet) was a big-time runner in a big-time race."

A week before NAIA Nationals the Tiger teams ran at the NCCAA

Nationals. Again, this was their best team finish since Kuhles has coached.

The women's team finished sixth, until an injury to Dawn Gritton kept the Tigers from getting a team score. Jennifer Alberts received All-American honors with a 7th place finish.

Coach Kuhles said about Alberts, "Jenny ran a great race. This is a tremendous honor for a sophomore."

The Olivet men finished in a strong 6th position. The two top finishers for ONU were Munet and Jones. Munet placed 25th, and Jones finished at 34th position.

By Aaron Glass



Runners Rejoice The Cross Country team celebrates after winning the NAIA District 20 Championships. *Photo By Ray Kuhles*

Pre-race Prayer Coach Ray Kuhles leads his women in a prayer before the starting gun sounds.





Huge Hill Amy Wise and Jennifer Stedt lead the pack as they attempt to conquer the rough terrain. *Photo By Ray Kuhles*

Boys Will Be Boys The men's team relaxes on a jungle gym as they retreat before an upcoming meet. *Photo By Ray Kuhles*



Daring Determination Jennifer Stedt runs with confidence during an important race. *Photo By Ray Kuhles*

A Race To Run The Cross Country team participated in the NCCAA Cross Country Championships in November 1990. *Photo By Ray Kuhles*











Tiger Basketball Battles On A Higher Plane

Tiger Basketball returned with high expectations, but questions regarding the shoes left empty by a graduated front line left tensions running high.

The 1990-91 Tigers were led by senior captains Mike Carr and Kent Chezum, and junior Shane Davis. Senior Warren Brent quickly stepped into the dominant position under the hoop with senior Ronnie Malloy and sophomore Bob Cook at his sides. Senior Maurice Rayford also came strong from the bench to contribute at key times.

Underclassmen also provided the necessary help to the Tigers as the season unfolded. Sophomores Thomas Barrett, Jeff

Rehborg, Jeff Residori, Aaron Spaulding, and Bill Torgerson played supporting roles. The Freshmen Class made strong additions to the Tiger team. Dave Grasse, Tim and Tom Sennett, and Brian Williams were quickly put to use as extra advantages.

The Tigers participated in a winter tour which included the First Annual Nazarene Tournament in Kansas City, and also a road trip to California. The team returned with a record of 7-9.

Coach Hodge's toughest ever non-conference schedule would have made lesser men cringe. But the tough competition seasoned the team and propelled them to a winning streak of 10 out of 11

games as they began conference play. The Tigers won the Chicagoland Conference and NAIA District 20 titles for the third consecutive year, and went on to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City in March with a 22-12 season record.

With the luxury of the new Convocation Athletic Center, the field of battle changed form. The stage was set, the athletes were ready, and the crowd had made it's presence known. "The Pit" atmosphere was also present, only elevated to a higher plane. "The Pit" had become "The Parthenon." *By Jeremy Thompson*



One-Armed Bandit Kent Chezum makes a drive at the basket for two points. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Power Play Mike Carr avoids the opposition while bringing the ball down the court. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





1990-1991 Men's Basketball Head Manager Jeremy Thompson, Shane Davis, David Grasse, Derrick Breland, Manager Phil Stiles. **Second Row:** Head Coach Ralph Hodge, Coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Tim Sennett, Mike Carr, Maurice Rayford, Kent Chezem, Tom Sennett, Coach Ron Rose, Coach Obie Coomer. **Third Row:** Jeff Residori, Ronnie Malloy, Warren Brent, Jeff Rehborg, Bob Cook, Thomas Barrett. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham.*



Shooter Warren Brent successfully makes a free-throw during a home game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Basketball Organization The Basketball team shows their additional talents by being able to line up for pictures. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Race for the Rebound Thomas Bar fights for the ball after the shot hits glass. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Warm-Up Work-Out Before each game, the team stretches and takes practice shots in order to loosen their muscles. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Quick On Their Feet The players move quickly into their positions while attempting to score two more points. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

A Trapped Tiger Bob Cook gets caught in the middle of several defensemen, but manages to get a shot off. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Unlimited Lay-Up Kent Chezum goes for a lay-up against Judson College during the Homecoming game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Honky-Tonk Hysteria The enthusiasm of Tiger basketball reached a high point when the "Honky Tonk Man" attended a game. *Photo By Brenita Nicholas*



Champion Coach Captains Mike Carr, Kent Chezum, Shane Davis congratulate Coach Ralph Hodge on the occasion of his 200th win. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

Women's Basketball Team Focuses on Determination and Desire

The 1990-91 basketball season started off at a rocky pace for the Lady Tigers of ONU. With six freshman new to the squad, the team needed to be fused together and had to learn to work as a unit. As a young team, many mountains and valleys were experienced ahead.

Twenty-five games filled the regular schedule, before the NC-CAA districts and NAIA playoffs. The ladies worked hard and had

an experience that they would never forget. During the season, the team learned about what was needed to be winners, and what it felt like to lose. They also experienced the lesson of how to depend on one another when it came to winning and sharing their desire to succeed.

The Lady Tigers were led by Captain Candace Lahr, who encouraged the team to reach for their potential. "We have potential

and we can win," said Becky Sargeant. Lahr stated, "We have potential and talent for a young team but inexperience took its toll this year. The main point for the future is how hard everyone is willing to work over the summer. How much do you want it?"

Determination and desire were key elements for the team, and directed them for this season and seasons to come. *By Roxanne Abraham*



Women's Basketball 1990-1991 Candace Lahr, Francie Hartman, Roxanne Abraham, Stephanie Hess, Cindy Payne, Sondra Dittmer. Second Row: Cathy Defries, Kimbly Vandegeest, Dianna Terborg, Dawn Striegel, Kelly Harless, Karren Tingley, Sharon Postmus, Becky Sargeant, Coach Robyn Glass. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Bionic Jump Becky Sargeant goes for a lay-up while evading her opponents. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Keep Away Candace Lahr tries to outmaneuver the opposition. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Block Buster Kelly Harless attempts to shoot even with the presence of the opposite team so near. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

SOCCER

Jumping Jeff Jeff Zehr shows his soccer prowess in a flying leap. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Double Teamed It seems that the only way to control an ONU Soccer player is to double-team him. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Competitive Colon Joe Colon presses onward down the field in determined stride. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Quick Run Rich Forney, in a heroic attempt, beats his man to the ball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens.*





Super Squad The relentless, talented, successful Soccer team coached by Larry Cary. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Flying Leap Mark Vibbert makes a valiant effort to stay in control of the ball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Team Up Olivet players run the ball down the field for yet another goal. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



SPORTS SHORTS



Fall Fun Although not considered an inter-collegiate sport, ONU students always enjoy Buck-Buck. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Ready, Set, Go! Women's sports at ONU used the year to grow — how far will they go now? *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

The Supporters No matter the sport, students, faculty, and friends were always in attendance to see the Tigers win. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Basketball With the talent in this
s freshman class, the teams at Olivet
n for a winning future. Photo By Gor-
Wickersham



Easy Hit Shan Sidwell prepares to return
the ball to her opponent. Photo By Andrew
Peckens

and Ten With one bowl appearance
their belts, what was to come in the
under the direction of a new coach?
By Andrew Peckens

Astronomy Expert Dr. Al Fleming helps students in the lab. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Mr. Fix-it Troy Stoneking prepares the equipment for a planetarium show. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Fly-By of Neptune is Appreciated Astronomically

Many changes occurred this past year in the Astronomy world. A couple of those changes affected the Astronomy students. First, with the new information Voyager II sent back to Earth as it flew by Neptune in August of 1989, the curriculum of the basic Astronomy class had to be changed.

Since scientists now had more information about Neptune, their textbooks had to be rewritten to include the new revelations.

Dr. Al Fleming had to adjust his lecture schedule to include all the new information for his Astronomy classes as well. Fleming said, "The story of Neptune is not

unique. In fact, the exciting aspect of the study of Astronomy is that new discoveries are being made each day."

One other change that occurred were the thoughts of students regarding the extinction of the dinosaurs. Strickler Planetarium even produced a show entitled "The Case of the Disappearing Dinosaurs." Planetarium Director Dr. Fleming and Student Operators Brock Schroeder, Melissa Skinner and Troy Stoneking were excited about presenting theories of how the dinosaurs became extinct.

Chris Stevens, a student who attended the show, said, "I

thought it was interesting that they applied Astronomy to the study of dinosaurs; usually you would think of Archeological studies."

Of course, along with every show comes the one-of-a-kind space ride. One student who participated in this part of the show was Lisa Harris. She said, "Ever since I was a little girl, the space ride has been my favorite part of the show!" *By Brock Schroeder*



Looking to the Stars Brock Schroeder gives a space ride to the planetarium viewers. *Photo By Shelly Comstock*



Helpful Advice Lab assistant Troy Stoneking shows Noelle Brown how to do her assignment. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Geology Department Develops Responsible Land Lovers

"Geology? What are you going to do, study rocks for the rest of your life?" This was a typical question that Geology students were asked about their major.

Geology is more than just studying rocks. A definition of geology is "the materials which make up the planet and the processes that act on these materials." There are many areas of study in Geology. The department adequately prepared students with the skills they needed for related careers.

The curriculum for Geology has been revised over the past few years. Hydrology, Paleontology, Mineralogy, Stratigraphy, and

Geomorphology were just many of the new courses that students were involved in over the year.

Dr. Max Reams felt that these areas of study, along with the whole curriculum and supporting classes allow for no significant gaps in the study of Geology. "All critical points are covered, allowing students to go in any direction with Geology," said Reams.

Dr. Reams' motto for the department was: "Preparing responsible Earth scientists." He taught students that they have ethical and moral responsibilities to the planet, especially where human interaction occurs with the environment.

Dr. Al Fleming felt that we should do our part to help the environment. "Geology presents practical challenges in solving Earth's problems and is stimulating intellectually, as well as spiritually, to realize God is Creator," said Fleming.

Due to recent interest in the environment, Geology has become an important field of study. Students found that what we do today will directly effect tomorrow. Geology offered a variety of jobs and enabled students to do their part for the earth. *By Lee R. Moore*



Lecture Leader Dr. Max Reams leads a class with the use of visual aids. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Lab Loungers Geology students enjoy a discussion about rocks. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Helping Hand Tracy Bush shows Dave Dunbar and Doug Basham how to do a lab assignment. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Lab Laborers Terry Dain and Joe Hegyi tediously work on their lab assignments. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Biology Strikes

Sheer Amazement

Often sheer amazement struck the minds of Biology and Zoology students and professors when the intricacies of God's world were discussed in class. Shari McKnight said that she felt "a strong department and a Christian atmosphere makes for a great combination."

Members of the faculty were academically as well as personally interested in their students. "The Biology professors realize that life is a direct result of God's handiwork — to me that makes all the difference," said Troy Comstock.

For those majoring in Biology or Zoology, Reed Hall of Science was a second home. There wasn't a corner that they didn't know as well as they knew the flora living on the earth.

This knowledge came from

many hours spent in classes. It also came from many stressful hours memorizing, hypothesizing, and discussing with professors and fellow classmates. There were also opportunities offered which allowed off-campus training, lectures and hands-on experience such as those offered from Argon, ACCA, and Morton Arboretum.

The field of Biology was exciting and offered many interesting prospects. The faculty helped prepare and direct students for their future careers.

Troy Comstock said, "The Biology Department is distinctly unique. Rarely can you find a group of dedicated, knowledgeable professors who have dedicated their lives to the study of life." *By Michelle Reader*

Class Congrats Amber Bailey and Valentina Bulik are excited while Pam Lafavor is subdued. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

Biological Buddies Pam Lafavor and Angela Haka study their modules together. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*





Catchy Conversation Tom Nothstine and his professor, Dr. Randal Johnson, evaluate the many processes of biology. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Frustrated Lab Students are often frustrated when the hard duties of lab assignments are present. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

CHEMISTRY



Congenial Concoction A student mixes chemicals in one of the laboratories. *Photo By James Miller*



Googley Eyes Scott Rainey analyzes one of his mixtures during a lab experiment. *Photo By James Miller*

A Combined Effort Willa Harper, Brent Clark, and Mark Pollack work together to solve the chemical problems of a lab assignment. *Photo By James Miller*





Calculating Trio Students find it easier to work in groups when it came to the difficult labs that Chemistry majors were required to take. *Photo By James Miller*

Handy Hanson Dr. Hanson shows his class many short cuts to the correct answers. *Photo By James Miller*



Hands-On-Experience Dr. Robert Hayes shows his students how to prepare the chemicals involved with an experiment. *Photo By James Miller*



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Engineering Department

Cream of the Academic Crop

As the class of 1990 marched through the graduation line last May, a new era had begun. In the midst of that group of graduates were four very significant young men. Few spectators noticed as they walked through that line, but they represented a milestone for the ONU Engineering Department.

For the past four years, the Engineering Department has undergone many changes to create a quality

program for it's students. But since that day in May, the department has continually focused on growth and development.

The department still worked on obtaining certain goals to improve their program. First, its major concentration was to increase enrollment. In addition to that, it worked toward accreditation by the A.B.E.T. They also worked toward the development of a scholarship for students in the

department.

"Our students represent the cream of the academic crop. They are hard working and highly motivated to do well," said Professor Eric Erickson. The program has come a long way. However, the faculty continued to strive toward additional goals. The future will prove interesting and exciting as the department demands perfection. *By Tracey Spaulding*



Dynamic Discussion Prof. Eric Erickson at the helm of an engineering class. *Photo By James Miller*



Glistening Glance A student looks at the colors of the spectrum during an experiment. *Photo By James Miller*

Poised Prof. Mike Gingerich answers questions during one of his classes. *Photo By James Miller*



Desktop Design Prof. Mike Gingerich explains engineering concepts to Ketan Patel and Scott Schoenwetter. *Photo By James Miller*



Math Department Multiplies Concepts and Challenges

"Math? Yuck!" Why did everyone always say that? Could it be because everyone was saying, "I hate math," since the beginning of time? That was a possibility. But, do people know the doors that math could open for them?

Dr. Hathaway, assistant professor of mathematics, felt that the Math Department "prepares students for a wide variety of mathematical careers."

Linda Phillippe chose math as a major because of the many job opportunities. She felt that "you can go into any kind of business with a math degree."

The department prepared a student handbook that contained in-

formation about the various roads a math major could choose. The book also provided ideas of how students could get involved with the department.

For instance, in February, the department participated in the Mathematical Contest in Modeling. This included finding solutions to real world problems through the use of applied mathematics.

Many students found other ways to participate, such as working as student assistants and tutors in the math lab. The department also distributed a newsletter with the latest math concepts.

Dr. Hathaway agreed that

ONUs size provided "more opportunities for interaction with students." Students were relieved that professors were always readily available. Professors often spent many hours outside of class helping students with difficult assignments.

Math had many intense challenges as well as providing excellent job opportunities. Ke Rivett enjoyed math simply because she felt as if she had accomplished something when finished with an assignment. Rivett said, "It's like solving a puzzle."

By Nicole Beathard



Paper Pile Matt Parrett is overcome with the mounds of paper that the computer was feeding him. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Doctor Dale Dr. Hathaway sorts through many papers and grades upon his desk. *Photo By John Brian*





Math Maniac Tom Lavery concentrates during a test. *Photo By John Brian*



Computer Curiosity Valerie Wilson and Starkey study a new program. *Photo Andrew Peckens*

Kid A student uses the computer to further enhance his studies. *Photo Andrew Peckens*

An Event Today History Tomorrow

An event in the world today is the history of tomorrow. Life is full of great minds with innovative new ideas. World leaders hold peace and war in the palm of their hands. Corporations are created or destroyed in a matter of minutes. The list goes on.

We are part of a changing world. That is why History is so exciting. Historical review gives us the power to see how the world we live in was shaped from events in the past such as: the birth of Christ, the painting of the Sistine Chapel, Hitler's rise to power, the destruction of a Japanese city by an atomic bomb, and now, war in the Middle East.

At Olivet we were able, through

the study of History, to gain the knowledge that explains why we have the ideals and values we do and to gain an insight into the events that are changing the world as we see them happen. This knowledge was acquired through classes such as: Renaissance and Reformation, U.S. Foreign Policy, Totalitarianism, and History of Russia and the Soviet Union.

The professors of the department are Bill Isaacs and Vince Arnold. Each motivated and encouraged students to broaden their knowledge of History.

ONU's History Department is not just facts of yesterday, but facts for tomorrow. *By Erik Crew*

Campus Cruiser Dr. Vince Arnold walks from class to class to enjoy the weather and a view from behind his sunglasses. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Classroom Coherence Dr. Arnold explains the many facets of U.S. Foreign Policy to his class. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





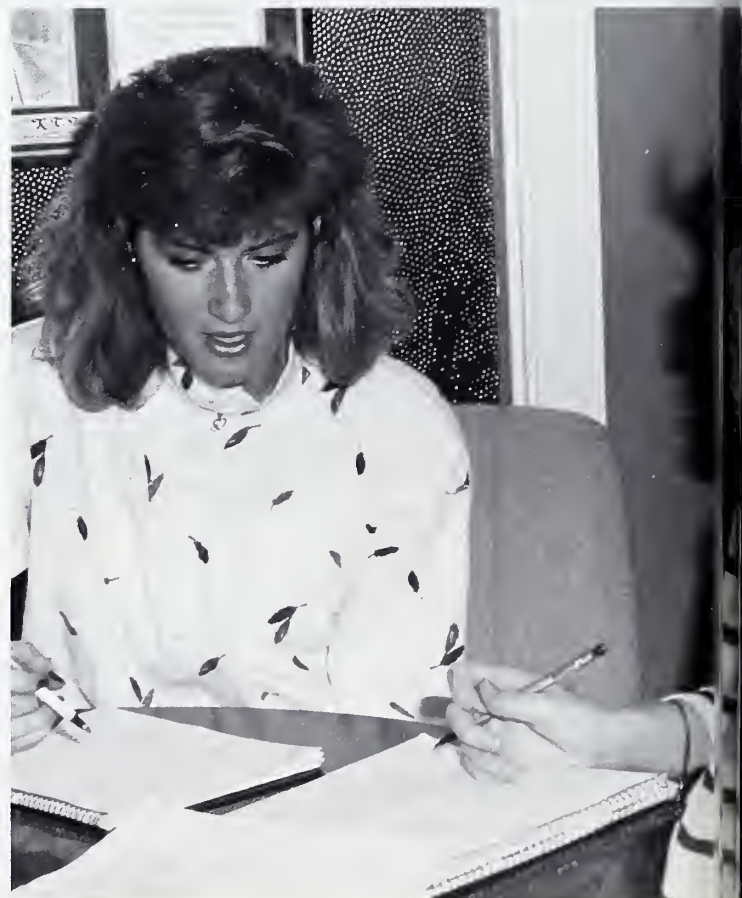
Afternoon Break Prof. Bill Isaacs relaxes after a long day of classes and enjoys the company of his faithful friend Kleko. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Religious Rhetoric Rob Norris and Eric Nelson present their unanswered questions to Dr. Robert Smith. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Tempting Tactics Dr. Kenneth Hendrick intently explains a dizzying concept. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Biblical Bafflement Jennifer Black and Maria Barwegen debate the ins and outs of justification and regeneration. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Helpful Handout Bob Santee welcomes a valuable sheet of information from Dr. J. Ottis Sayes. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Double Distraction Joao Monteiro enjoys time between classes with Dr. Troy Martin. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Religion and Philosophy Provide Basic Building Blocks

When thinking about the Religion Department, images of pot-bellied pastors and little, gray-haired Sunday School teachers often came to mind. But the Division of Religion and Philosophy was not only for those who were "Called" into full-time ministry. This was seen in the department's new general education requirements. Students took Bible I, Christian Doctrine, Bible II, and Church and Christian Living. These four classes gave every student the necessary background to effectively minister in whatever field they chose.

The department also served those who prepared for full-time ministry. This was accomplished

by providing a rigorous program which included all facets of a religious education. Prospective ministers had to survive Greek, Systematic Theology, and Dr. Lyons while preparing for ministry. Upon graduation, these students gained the basic building blocks of Bible study, theology, and practices that were a necessity.

This excellent preparation was possible only because of the faculty who served the department. Each professor held a doctorate in his respective field and tried to share his expertise with the students. Dr. Troy Martin and Dr. George Lyons taught Biblical Literature and showed students how to interpret Scripture responsibly.

Dr. Robert Smith illuminated church history while Dr. David Whitelaw tried to make sense of all this theological data. These disciplines were then put into practice under the teaching of Dr. Kenneth Hendrick, Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Dr. Larry Reinhart, and Dr. William Ellwanger. These faculty members prepared students to answer their call into ministry. They also enabled students to help lead the church into the twenty-first century. With the training these professors provided, the Religion Department effectively trained men and women to take the gospel to the rest of the world. *By David Richmond*



Psychology and Sociology

Working to Serve

Being involved with human concerns, the Sociology and Psychology Departments were involved in some interesting and informative activities throughout the 1990-91 school year.

An exciting change in the Social Welfare major began with additional classes being included in the curriculum, as this major was being considered for accreditation. Professor Mike LaReau has been a strong advocate of this change while also serving as the sponsor for the Social Work Club, *Diakonia*.

The Greek word, *Diakonia* means support, contribution, service and ministry. This definition expressed the club's mission. Or-

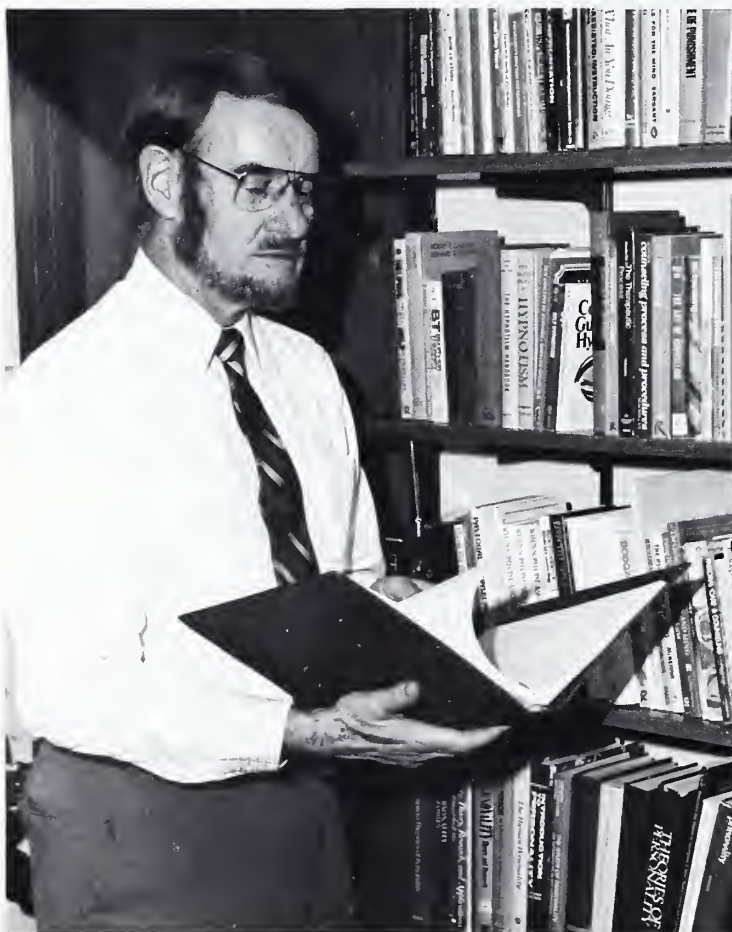
ganized by students, *Diakonia* planned activities involving services and the distribution of collected supplies for the needy in the community and elsewhere.

The Sociology Club was reactivated this year, under the direction of Eric Kincheloe, with Dr. Joseph Nielson as sponsor. The club's purpose was to provide information and data concerning various areas of interest. Kincheloe said, "The Sociology Club provided informational surveys to different organizations of various interests and needs of the students."

In Psychology, human research programs were added for beginning Psychology students, while

previously established program continued. In November, the Illinois Psychological Association convention, held in Chicago, provided seminars and workshops for students considering various vocations in the field of Psychology. This convention provided students with modern information and technology, giving them a cutting edge within the field.

Working with and serving people is an exciting profession and ministry — no matter the major. Thanks to the many inspirational and compassionate professors within these majors, many students left Olivet with a quality education and a desire to use for others. *By Shelly Wiersma*



Freudian Philosophy Dr. Bell looks through his extensive library for a case study needed for his Psychology 101 class. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Social Work Shop Talk Prof. LaReau always has a few minutes to spend discussing a project with one of his students. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

ussion With the Doctor Dr. Bell an-
s a question for an inquisitive student
a Psychology class. Photo By Stacy
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Psychology Presentation Prof. Bower shares his knowledge about the topic at hand with his Psychology class. Photo By Stacy Silcox



Magazine Madness Prof. Carole Leake hands out a magazine to Todd Walters regarding modern advertising. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Christmas Capers Business students take turns sitting on Dr. Santa Hubbard's lap. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Spontaneous Smiles Several students in the Business Department relieve post-test stress. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

Blackboard Babble Doug Buuck pauses a moment after class to clarify a point with Prof. Randy Kinnersley. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Business Department Focuses on The Real World

Getting in touch with the real business world was important for many business majors. Several aspects of this year's Business Division brought the classroom closer to the real world.

There were four new, full-time business professors in the department. Chairing the department was Dr. Robert Hubbard who transferred from Eastern Nazarene College. Dr. Hubbard has a history with Rockwell and as one professor said, he is "an administrative wizard." Two of the four new faculty left the business world in order to teach at ONU. Professor Carole Leake brought experience from the insurance field to her Marketing and Business Law classes. Open communication and personal challenges were common in Prof. Leake's classroom. Professor Jonathan Kruse, who left the per-

sonal finance industry, also joined as a part of the new staff. Prof. Kruse, an ex-military pilot, brought war stories and military experience to his classroom, along with knowledge of business practices.

But, for those who desired more, field placements became a popular way to get real world experience. Many seniors took field placements with local banks, companies, and business firms. This experience allowed them to get a taste of business practices, as well as career choices. Many grads have received jobs stemming from these field placements.

The Economics Department continued in spite of the fact that it was without one full-time professor. But with the help of Dr. Deb Worden and adjuncts, classes such as Statistics and Inter-

national Business were able to be taught. Economics will continue at ONU, with the hope of an additional professor for next year.

The Accounting Department also saw some changes. With more students continuing to higher level classes, the department met their broader needs. Prof. Victor Ball brought the human side to being a CPA. Prof. Randy Kinnersley continued his role in the Accounting Department and in finance classes. Prof. Kinnersley had a genuine concern for students and was very helpful during the transition.

Professor Joanne Marquart continued with Office Administration and Business Communication classes. At the end of the year, she took a position at the sunny California campus of Point Loma Nazarene College. Best wishes are with her during this exciting

time.

Double emphasis became a common term among senior business students. The Business Administration majors were the first to graduate with a double emphasis. This meant that many took a concentration of classes in two of the three main areas of the department: Management, Marketing, and Finance. This allowed business students to become more rounded in their educational backgrounds.

Business majors were marked by their expensive books, fancy calculators, *Wall Street Journals*, and of course, business clothing for their afternoon field placements. Despite changes, the department didn't lose its charm. A concern for the lives of students helped build business practices that went beyond the bottom-line.
By Andrew Corbus



Temper, Temper John Raske loses his cool after he receives grades from Dr. Debra Worden. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*

Constant Contemplation Scott McCowan listens intently to an Accounting lecture. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Significant Strides Toward Success

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

Like the teachers it has trained, ONU's Department of Education has made significant progress this year. Through both an improved program and student organization, the Education Department has reached new heights.

Positive program changes, such as consolidating Elementary Education methods courses for Early Childhood Education majors, decreased the course load for some and better focused the Early Childhood program for everyone. In addition, the Early Childhood Education program was considered for state approval on January 25, 1991. When asked earlier whether the program would pass, Dr. Donald Royal,

chairman of the Education Division, replied, "We expect it to be approved without any problems."

The Student Education Association also made new strides. Through student workshops and professional conferences, SEA not only encouraged student involvement but also strengthened student communication. Members were better informed about educational services and were able to benefit more from them. According to Tammy Roberts, President of the organization, "Better communication between students" was SEAs greatest achievement this year.

Through such progress, the Department of Education continued to offer a bright future to prospective teachers. *By Lisa Lehman*



Cookie Craze Dr. Royal serves parents at a department open house while his daughter steals the cookies. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Intense Interest Education majors He Sprain, Jodi Donth, Marcy Johnson, a Dawn McLaughlin listen to a student story. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Pondering Predicament Dana Ingram answers questions during her teaching practicum. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Cheerful Chat Dr. Spruce takes time out to converse with an education student. *Photo By Stacy Silcox*



Laughable Lesson Amy Stutzman describes a student's art project to his father. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Modern Language Department

Unties Twisted Tongues

For most Americans, a country outside of the United States is regarded as a strange place with weird ideas and customs. However, after taking the basic classes in Spanish, French, or German, these cultures became real and exciting to students who were involved with the Modern Language Department.

Each professor in the department was dedicated to helping students succeed with the many tongue twisters that were encountered. Whether it was coordinating tutoring sessions, patiently conjugating and re-conjugating verbs, or simply answering foreign questions, Dr. Trylong, Prof.

Wills and Prof. Schuller went beyond what was expected. Martin Fernandez said, "The professors have great knowledge of what they are relaying in the classroom. Each one has a unique way of communicating the unknown facts of foreign lands."

Oral proficiency was highly stressed so that students would have a grasp of the new language after two semesters of classes. Other areas of concentration included: history, art, literature and geography. This background provided a balance so students received a well rounded education of the chosen language.

Out of the classroom, foreign

languages were enjoyed as v Trips, theatre performances, meals away from campus were part of the learning process.

When determining the Modern Language Department's mission, Dr. Trylong said, "Language is experience, not just something to study."

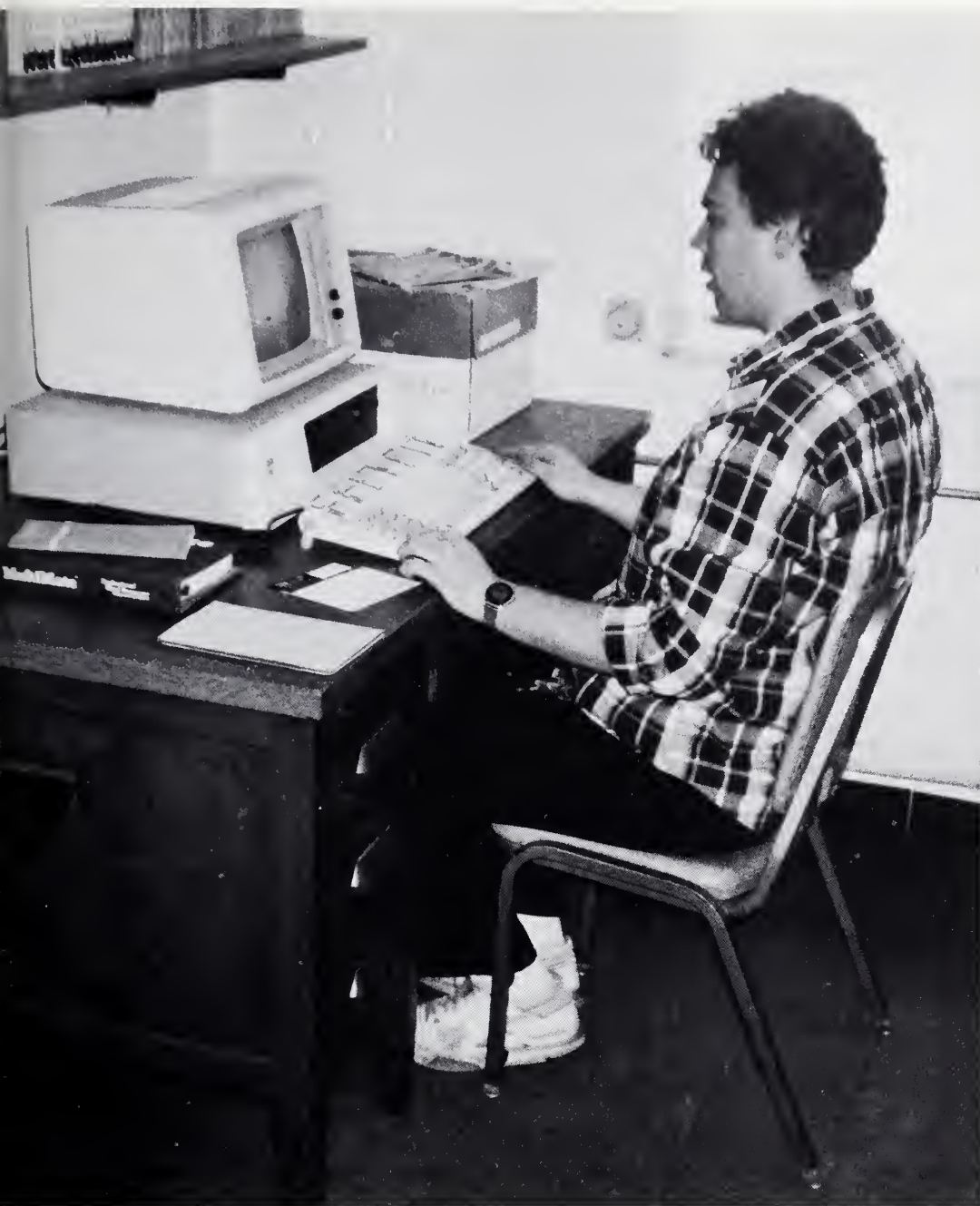
For foreign language lovers, the Romance Language major was offered which consisted of a combination of French and Spanish classes. But, whether it was a general requirement, an interest or a career choice, the Modern Language Department had something for everyone. *By Amy Ye and Susan Fitzpatrick*



A New Language? Sometimes even the language of an English class can be as difficult as a foreign language. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Spanish Amigos Brent Anderson asks Prof. Minnie Wills questions about an assignment. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Language Magi Martin Fernandez offers many different talents when it comes to a foreign language. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

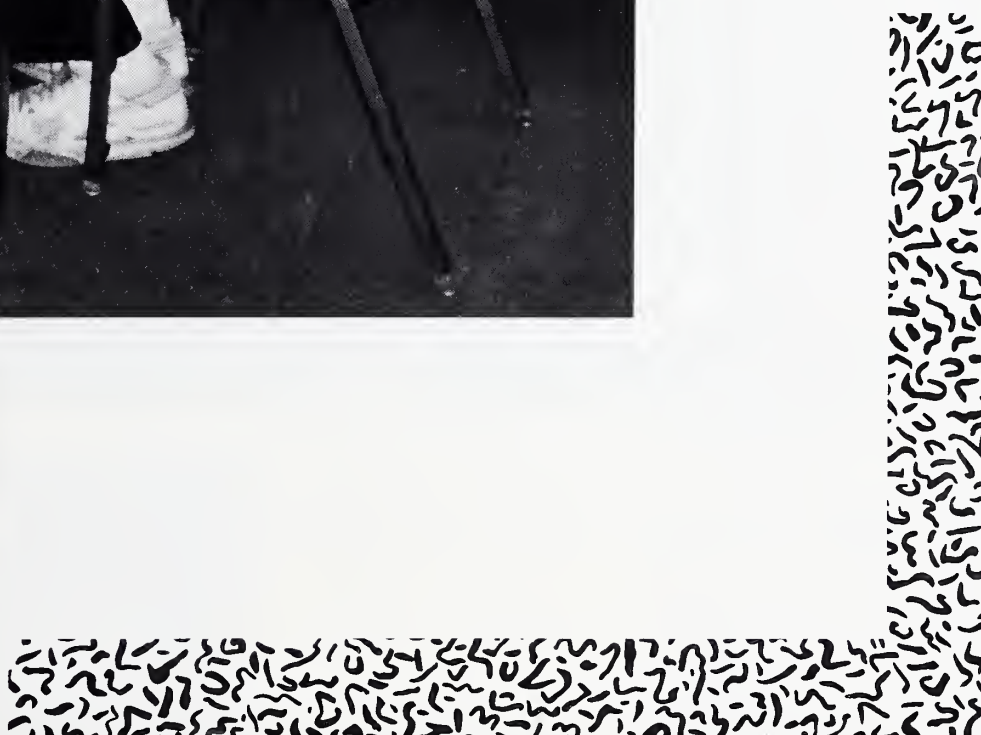


Last Minute Jitters Darlene Harper and Christy Fulwood study before their Spanish test. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Minnie Wills
Spanish

Vicki Trylong
French

Waltraud Schuller
German



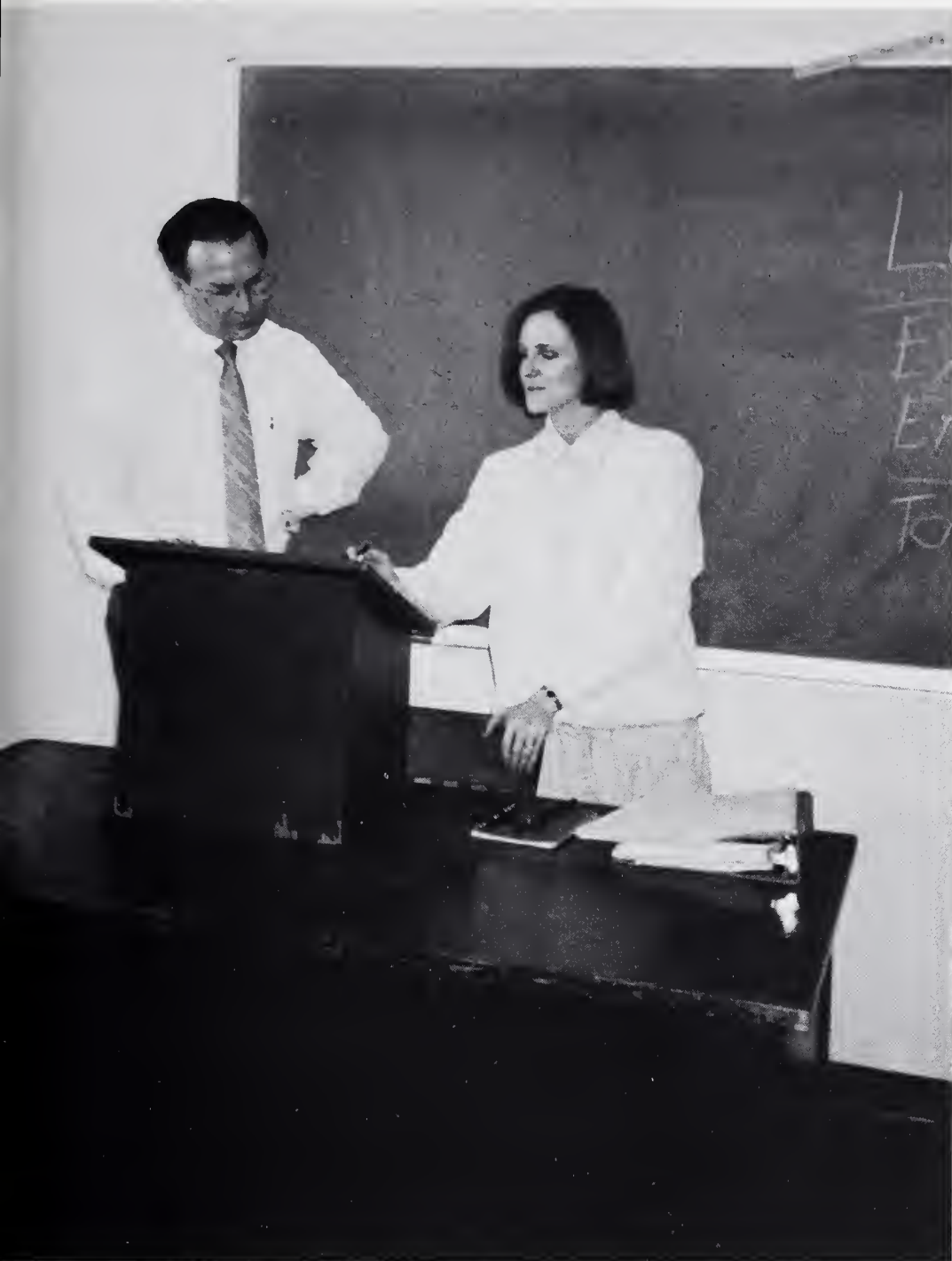
COMMUNICATIONS



Tabloid Fever Ty Clutter gives a presentation to his speech class. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*

Deep Concentration Doug Hanner Missy Rife and Renee Britt enjoy watching a video. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Terrific Teacher Prof. Angela Latham-Jones shares her knowledge after one of her classes. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Class Conglomeration Students enjoy working in groups for presentations in speech classes. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Art Department Has The Finer Things of Life

Art. This one small, simple word has one of the greatest effects on most everything that can be found in daily life. From the biggest to the smallest things, all has an artistic quality. Over the course of the year, students found and appreciated art like never before.

According to Professor Greiner, this year's Art Department was the best since he first began three years ago. "Not only are the students more eager to learn, but the quality of their work has triggered many wonderful comments from other students and faculty members. The quality in the students and their productions is growing

tremendously," said Greiner.

However, the Art Department was not only for Art majors or minors. It served the whole student body. As a part of the Artist-Lecture Series, three nationally renowned artists were invited to tell about their work to all interested students. Greiner said, "We've had them before, but this year we're trying to bring in some big names." Greiner believed that art came in different forms, and that students must learn while being exposed to the various styles. Therefore, the invited artists had very different approaches to their work. Jim Butler, a realist painter; Jeff Freeman an abstract scul-

turer; and Randy Higdon, a master of watercolor painting were among the departments guests. Meeting and talking with such high-caliber artists about their work and what it takes to make it in the art world was a great asset to the students. "It shows us what real artists are doing with their talents in the world," said Mark Kolkman.

Through the Art Club, the Art Department became closer over the year. "We're just here to have a good time with fellow art people," said Greiner. Many trips were taken to the Art Institute and the Field Museum in Chicago. Alana Risch, Art Club President,

was excited about the change. "It's a lot more informal this year than it has been in the past."

Perhaps the biggest change was that this year marked the end of Dr. Harvey Collins' career at ONU as he retired to Florida. After serving for thirty seven years at creating much of the campus' art, the department wished him well upon his departure and his further study of art.

Dan Montgomery said, "The Art Department was a second home to me, but I never grew tired of studying the finer things of life." *By Rebecca Schaefer and Steve York*



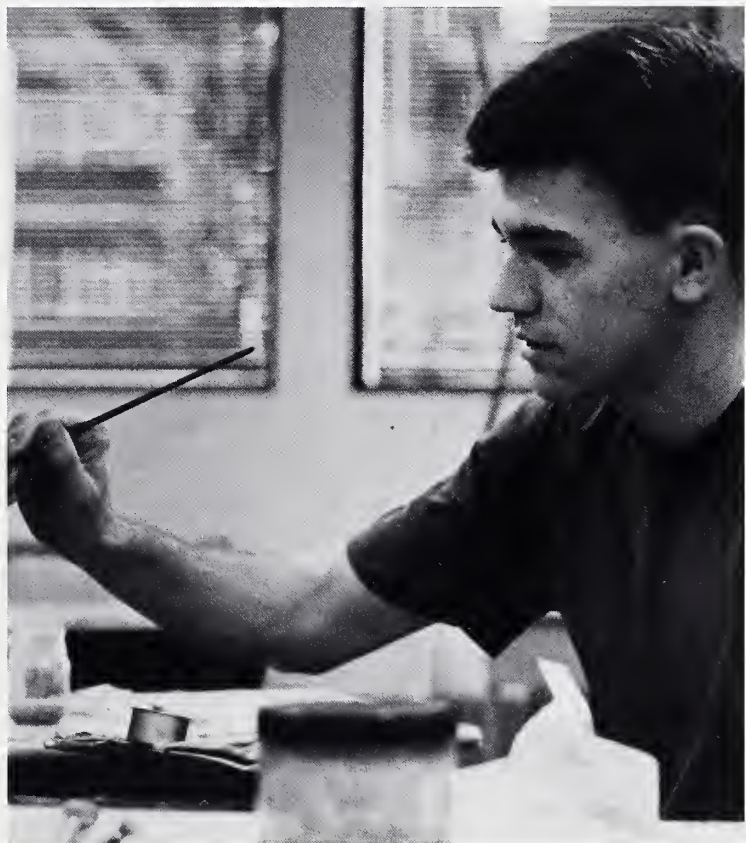
Packed Punch Dr. Harvey Collins tells Rachael Hirschman to spank her clay during class. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Pablo Pardew Jim Pardew learns the intricacies of painting pottery. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Helpful Hints Stacey Lauderdale receives valuable insight from Prof. Greiner about her art project. *Photo By Rebecca Schaffer*



Observation Techniques Matt Martin watches Rachel Hirschman as she pounds her clay into a ball. *Photo By Rebecca Schaffer*

Ease at the Easel Lance Davis puts the finishing touches on his watercolor painting. *Photo By Rebecca Schaffer*

Noble Knows Prof. Joe Noble assists Bonnie Brewer while Tricia Wetters practices her assignment. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*

Multi-Talented Musician Mary Atkinson selects music out of a hymnal to practice with. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Perfected Pianist Tony Bellomy puts in many hours each week practicing in order to accompany Orpheus Choir. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Music Department's Consistency is Commitment to Excellence

Larsen Fine Arts Center was the setting where the many talented students in Olivet's Music Department found themselves encouraged and challenged to develop their abilities.

For many, this year was an introduction to music and all its career opportunities, while for others a year of fine tuning and intimate realization of a college dream. Freshman Brad Foster said, "When I first came here I was really hesitant, but now I feel as if I belong to a real family such as Orpheus." Whatever the age, year in school, or ability, everyone found that the Music Department was more than accommodating. Although I'm not a music student, I enjoyed Concert and Jazz Band because they helped me to relax and get away from my studies. It was a real escape for me," said Junior Lori Coats.

This year saw the ongoing tra-

ditions of Concert Band, Orpheus Choir, Orchestra, Choral Union, Jazz Band and Handbell Choir while yet another exciting vocal group was added: The University Singers. Adding this group was evidence of the commitment the faculty and staff had to making the Music program stronger and more accessible to the large variety of students. This commitment ran true from the large productions of works by Bach, Rutter, and Handel, to the individual attention paid to each student in the classroom and studio.

Senior Neal Woodruff said, "Not only do we have quality educators in the Department, but they're all very fine musicians; each bringing expertise into all applied areas of the music program." The faculty and student members of the Artist-Lecture Series Committee once again did a fine job of bringing a variety of

professional performers to the stage in Kresge Auditorium.

The Department experienced many honors this year. Internationally acclaimed composer/arranger and ONU alumnus, Ovid Young, made regular appearances on campus to teach and instruct students. Concert Band was able to produce another fine collection of sacred tunes and Orpheus Choir was awarded a recording contract with the Benson Company. The Orpheus album featured a cappella arrangements and original compositions of yet another ONU alumnus, John Randall Dennis.

The total Music program enjoyed a highly successful year of reaching higher and further than ever before, while maintaining its consistent commitment to excellence. *By John Volkmann*

Raving Recruiters Tony Bellomy, Karen Daugherty, and Dieunn Young sing the praises of ONU's Music Department. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Happy Harmony The Music Department's office is efficiently run by Mrs. Norma Daugherty. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*



Unknown Territories





Lovely Ladies A group of Senior girls enjoy the weekend of the Senior Class retreat. *Photo By Hillary Lobb*

Unknown Territories were those in which stepping into realms of uncertainty had to occur. Change exemplified the entire essence of the year. Fear gave way to curiosity as many explored new possibilities.

Seniors felt anxiety when forced from the security of campus into a demanding world. Fearing the loss of friends and their support, many began to realize the importance of relationships.

However, curiosity prevailed and a desire to move on took control. Possible careers and opportunities increased excitement that far outweighed risk.

Cutting the last strings of dependency, Seniors knew that never again would life be the same. It was now time to discover Unknown Territories. *By Dawn McLaughlin and Carl Schweitzer*



Senior Class Council



Senior Sisters Dee Dee Hedrick, Angela Craig, and Sherry Fortado discuss business over dinner. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Senior Line-Up A group of Senior girls watch the events of Ollies Follies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Mealtme Madness Prof. Jo Marquart, Beth Turner, Darin Bishop, and Tammy Roberts talk about council matters. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Senior Class Council 1990-1991 Tim Porter, Ethan Reedy, Tammy Roberts, Beth Turner, Robyn Miller, Sherry Fortado, Prof. Jo Marquart Sponsor. Second Row: Ryan Myers, Tom Brooks, Darin Bishop, Heath LeGrand, Dee Dee Hedrick. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Delightful Duo Robyn Miller and Beth Turner get close during the Senior Class retreat.



Afternoon Pass-time Lance Delbridge prepares to pass the ball during intramural flag football. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Cynthia Alsip
Business Education
Johnathon Alsip
Social Work
Brian Alsvig
Accounting
Steven Alvarado
Speech Communication
Kimberly Amick
Social Work/Psychology

Julia Austin
Marketing
Leonard Avera
Theology
Jerry Babbs
History/Political Science
Michael Badorek
Business
Marque Baldwin
Social Justice

Melissa Baldwin
Secondary Education
Eric Barnhart
Marketing
Marion Beckwith
Social Work
Mark Begley
Sports Medicine
Erin Bergeron-Richey
Business Marketing

Melissa Berry
Foods & Nutrition in Business
Darin Bishop
Social Work
Robert Blaisdell
Elementary Education
Christina Bledsaw
Chemistry
Trent Bontrager
Biology Education

Lori-Ann Brennan
Nursing
William Brent
Psychology/Social Work
Dan Bright
Marketing
David Brokaw
Management
Thomas Brooks
Religion

Joseph Burns
Business Management
Michael Carr
Zoology
Tacia Cary
Art/Marketing
Suzanne Cervantes
English Education
Andrea Chenaault
Business Education



Kimberly Cherry
Dietetics
Dionne Christy
Social Justice
Stephen Clark
Chemistry
John Colegrove
Business Administration
Kathy Conrad
Elementary Education



Andrew Corbus
Business Administration
Kevin Corcoran
Elementary Education
Michelle Corns
Zoology
Angela Craig
Nursing
Timothy Crane
Chemistry





Brent Cunningham
Business Administration
Ronald Darling
Psychology
Lance Davis
Art
Catherine DeFries
Elementary Education
Alora Deising
Romance Language Education

Lance Delbridge
Business Education
Pamela DeVida
Psychology/Christian Education
Andrea Domagalski
Business Administration
Sheri Duff
Fashion Merchandising
Jolene Earles
Business Ad./Finance



Afternoon Lounging The Senior Class
together to plan their strategy for the
noon games. *Photo By Andrew Peck-*

In the Bag Brock Luginbill, Mike Riley, and
Wes Nolen participate in a relay race dur-
ing Ollies Follies. *Photo By Andrew Peck-*
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Water Capers Seniors prevent themselves
getting wet during waterballoon vol-
lball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Seniors Sail Into the Future With Jesus at the Helm

On his first voyage down the St. Lawrence River, Thomas Kelly came to the Long Sault Rapids. The only man who had brought a vessel safely through these raging waters was a strong and stalwart Indian.

The pilot went on board and walked to the helm of the boat. He put his hand on the wheel and directed the boat toward the center of the rapids. With eyes focused on an object beyond the torrent, he held the vessel steady as it moved through the rushing current. Huge rocks protruded from the water, a little more than an arm's length from the boat's hull. But the pilot knew precisely what he was doing, and soon the danger was behind them.

As graduation day quickly approached, many questions and

fears invaded the mind of the typical senior. They were often overheard saying things like, "I can't believe I'm a senior already." "What am I going to do next year?" "Will I find a job?" "Will I find that special someone?" Simply, "How am I going to get through the raging waters ahead?"

But, just like the young Indian, the Class of 1991 had their eyes focused on something beyond the torrent — the Kingdom of God. Warren Brent said, "The only thing that matters is the Kingdom of God and getting as many people as you can to come with you."

Senior Class Chaplain Tom Brooks, led the class to the point of this focus during the first class devotional. It was then that the Senior Class was decided and de-

termined to make the most of their last few months at ONU, as touch as many lives as possible. At the Senior Class retreat, students used this focus to come up with practical ideas of how to make a difference on campus and in the community.

Even though many questions were still unanswered, and the future was unclear, there was an underlying peace, coming from the knowledge that Christ was in control. Never before was there such determination to do all that He called us to accomplish.

We learned the basic answer to all of our questions; never fear when Jesus is at the helm. *Sherry Fortado, Senior Class President*

Elke Eldridge
Nursing
Yvonne Ellis
Social Work
Zelma Evans
Office Administration
Eric Ewalt
Psychology
Susan Fitzpatrick
Romance Language Education

Tina Fluharty
Accounting
Valerie Follis
Psychology/Social Welfare
Sherry Fortado
Psychology
Kristina Foster
Nursing
Steven Foster
Accounting

Nancy Fowler
Psychology/Social Work
Eric Fritz
Social Work
Tracy Fryman
Music Education
Stephen Gadbois
Social Work
Timothy Gantz
Religion





Senior Spirit John Grill, Rusty Horton, and Ryan Myers support their class/teammates. *Photo By Kristie Miracle*



Kimberly Gilbert
Psychology
Stephanie Grant
Social Justice
Todd Grathouse
Psychology
Andrea Green
Psychology/Social Work
Christopher Griffin
Business Administration



John Grill
Economics/Finance
Carrie Grizzle
Psychology
Conception Guiang
Dietetics
Ronald Hadley
Economics
Roger Hale
Broadcasting



Susan Hannon
Psychology/Social Work
Shannyn Hardy
Finance
Willa Harper
Chemistry
Melissa Hartog
Elementary Education
Jennifer Hasselbring
Elementary Education



Jon Hassell
Marketing
DeAnn Hedrick
Elementary Education
Scott Hickman
Psychology
Sonja Hickson
Nursing
Jeffrey Hill
Theology





Talkative Trio Cheryl Massey, Julie Austin, and Tacia Cary take five to re-group.
Photo By Andrew Peckens



Dave Hite
Philosophy/Religion
 Lynnette Holmgren
Elementary Education



Harold Horton
Psychology/Social Justice
 Tina Hoskins
Psychology/Social Work



Gregory Hulliberger
Computer Information Systems
 Rob Hurt
Psychology





Trenton Ice
Psychology
Cynthia Johnson
Psychology
Karen Johnson
English Ed./Biblical Lit.
Kyle Johnson
Social Science Education
Rachelle Johnson
Elementary Education

Scott Johnson
Marketing
Charles Jones
Speech Communication
Raye Ann Jones
Home Ec. Education
Samantha Juneman
Romance Language
Sharon Kagey
Social Work

Yoko Kashimura
Speech Communication
Linnae Kendall
Biology Education
Tracey King
Elementary Education
Lezli Kinzinger
Art
Scott Knudson
Accounting



The Peanut Gallery Senior girls prepare to rip apart the guys during a game. *Photo By Mona Gay*

Making the Move Neal Woodruff and Shelly Wiersma get acquainted at Ollies Follies. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Seiko Komori
Psychology
Theodore Lagerwall
Psychology
Julie Lambert
Broadcasting
Cindy Langdon
Speech Communication
Sonia Lanier
Dietetics



James Laymon
Geology
Neal Leatherman
Psychology
Matthew Lee
Marketing
Heath LeGrand
Business Administration/Finance
Eric Lemke
Accounting



Leonard Lewis
Business Management
April Lindgren
Art
Hillary Lobb
Psychology



Sharon Lopez
Physical Science Education
Pamela Lottinville
English
Donna Lovett
Business



Brock Luginbill
Business
Valencia Mallard
Elementary Education
Ronnie Malloy
Physical Education



Tiffany Mason
Zoology/Chemistry
Cheryl Massey
Elementary Education
Linda Mathias
Elementary Education





Deron Matson
Religion
Jennifer McClellan
Elementary Education
Deborah McClure
Vocal Performance
Tammy McCoy
Psychology
Marc Mikesell
General Engineering

Brenda Miles
Elementary Education
Thomas Miles
Religion
Jason Miller
English Education
Robyn Miller
Social Work
Kristie Miracle
Social Work

The End of the Road But Still Traveling

We had come to the proverbial "end of the road." We had reached the pinnacle of human achievement: graduation. We could go no further. Or could we?

Reaching the end of the college career was like reaching the end of the on-ramp to the expressway. Sure, we came a long way, but look at how much further we would go. We had a lot to look back on, but so much more ahead.

What did seniors miss most about Olivet? What did they look forward to most in the future? These were the very questions asked to exuberant seniors throughout the year.

Marc Mikesell said that he was looking forward to being independent, "I think I am anticipating most not having to make my bed every Wednesday." Regarding Wednesday mornings, Jennifer Osbo said that she would miss being wished a "Gracious good morning" from Dr. Otis Sayes

during chapel.

Chapel was definitely one thing about Olivet that every senior would miss. However, a decline in the number of "Olivet Difference" speeches we heard was not the only thing we were going to look forward to.

Sherry Fortado, Senior Class president, said that she could not wait for the day that she did not have to yell "Flush!" whenever she used the bathroom in the morning. Did we all have that memory? John Grill said that he would miss the free Domino's message boards, cups and pizza in the Quad at the beginning of each year. "They were really an inspiration to me... all year long."

Perhaps all that Olivet was to these Seniors and all that they will miss could be summed up in Chris Bledsaw's words: "I'm really going to miss those 10% off merchandise coupons that the bookstore passes out every Christmas." Or perhaps not.

So as we prepared to drive into the future we nudged the seat back and settled in. We had a long drive ahead of us. *By Ryan Myers*

John Raske referees the annual powder-puff football game of Homecoming. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*



Francine Montalto
History/Political Science
Leslie Moore
Geology
Scott Morris
Finance
Kelly Morse
Elementary Education
Nancy Munoz
Nursing



Ooris Muriithi
Dietetics
Barbara Mussman
Home Economics Education
Ryan Myers
Engineering
Brent Nash
Business Management
Eric Nelson
Biblical Literature



Candace Nerman
Social Work
Brenita Nicholas
Social Work
Wes Nolen
Speech Communication
Mimi Oh
Nursing
Jeffrey Oikoski
Psychology/Pre-Physical Therapy



Jenifer Osbo
Zoology
Catherine Passmore
English/History
Julia Perry
Business
Tim Pester
Finance
Linda Phillippe
Mathematics



Offense or Defense? Senior girls look confused as to which way they're supposed to be going. *Photo By Rebecca Schaefer*





Tim Porter
Economics/History & Pol. Sci.
Rebecca Price
Elementary Education
Tammy Purl
Elementary Education
John Raske
Accounting
Stephen Ratcliff
Business Management

Maurice Rayford
Social Justice
RaJeanda Reed
Music Education
Ethan Reedy
Psychology/Political Science
Christy Reinhart
Nursing
Rachael Rex
Zoology

Michael Riley
Business Administration
Tina Rist
Dietetics/Home Ec. Education
Kelly Rivett
Elementary Education
Tammy Roberts
Math Education
Vincent Robisch
Finance

With a Firm Foundation Seniors Realize There's Life After Graduation

Graduation Day. May 11, 1991. We had looked forward to this day for four years or longer. While freshmen, that date seemed so far away. Now that all was said and done, what came next? Many had already started making plans to find jobs and others had looked into further schooling. Of course, there were some who had not thought about "life" after graduation because they were trying to figure out how they were going to graduate. Nevertheless, we knew there was life after graduation.

Whatever happened after graduation would lead us into a new dimension of faith. Our faith was to be tested in ways we never thought possible. We would be faced with uncertainty about jobs, family, and money. Through this testing, our faith would become refined and made stronger. Upon graduating, we felt as though the spiritual teaching we received at Olivet made us invincible. Rather, we needed to take notice that what we accomplished here was the laying of a foundation, upon

which our future was to be built.

God promised us that His plans were not to harm us, but to prosper us. As long as we remained obedient and faithful to the Lord, we would see this promise fulfilled. Therefore we resolved to remain obedient and measure our success in life according to our faith so that we were able to give God the glory for the great things He has done. *By Brock Schroeder*



Mary Lou Rodgers
Christian Education
Stephen Rohde
Religion
Twila Rossmann
Music Education
Katherine Scarbrough
Social Work
Shelly Schmitter
Nursing

Scott Schoenwetter
Geology
Brock Schroeder
Christian Education
Brian Scott
Finance
Matt Scrabeck
Psychology of Phys. Ed.
Jill Seider
Nursing



Dedication to Ministry Serving Others

There were many activities and clubs offered at Olivet that focused on ministry to others during our four years. But the real difference was made when a club or organization became more than just something we were in, and became a special outreach or ministry.

Many people were involved in areas of ministry. Many people invested their lives in others and gave time and talents to Chicago Urban Ministries. Each weekend, often both Saturday and Sunday, students went to Chicago to serve and love young inner city children and their families. They told them about Jesus, not only in words, but most importantly, through their actions.

Youth For Christ had a similar mission concerning people and that was to convey the life-changing message of Jesus Christ to every young person; big mission-some said "Impossible," but then again, we served a God who was always much larger than our vision allowed us and was more willing to touch and change lives through open-hearted servants. In Campus Life, staff and

volunteers held weekly clubs and participated in activities outside club time with high school or junior high school students. Some Olivet students committed themselves to Youth Guidance, which was a one-on-one relationship with a teen who especially needed individual attention and guidance. For either ministry, the mission was to live out Jesus' love to those kids and treat them as He would have through being a friend.

In many ways, people were God's primary instruments that He used to convey Himself to the world. But it took open people. It wasn't the club we were in, or where we were, but it was being open and willing to be used of God where we were with what we had. The senior class had an especially gifted spirit and unity in servanthood to one another and beyond, whose efforts and commitment to God made an eternal difference. *By Shelly Wiersma*

Mesmerized Maniac Ethan Reedy strains himself to think of that perfect headline for a yearbook article. *Photo By Carl Schweitzer*





Wendell Seymour
Mathematics
Janell Shira
Social Work
Janette Shufflebarger
Marketing
John Small
Journalism
Lisa Smith
English Education

Nancy Smith
Business
Pamela Smith
Finance/Management
Shawn Smith
Nutrition
Timothy Smith
Finance
Debra Sparrow
Christian Education

Philip Spence
Psychology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Shayla Standifer
Psychology
Cheryl Stern
Elementary Education

Brook Stewart
Management
Phillip Stiles
Religion
Darlene Strobe
Art/English

Natalie Stuebe
Home Ec. Education/Dietetics
Laura Swinehart
Nursing
James Tew
English Education/Journalism

Steven Tingley
Church Music
Philip Tite
Christian Ed./Religion/Philosophy
Scott Toberman
Computer Science/Mathematics



Tori Tremaine
Church Music/Music Education
Ken Tueck
Social Welfare
Beth Turner
Social Welfare
Lynn Unger
Psychology
Brian Utter
Broadcasting



Harry Wachsmuth
Psychology/Social Justice
Melisa Wallace
Elementary Education
Kenneth Wasson
Bus. Finance/Computer Science
John Wegforth
Marketing/Management
Craig Weihman
Theology



James Weitzel
Social Science Education
Tom Weitzel
Psychology/Social Justice
Christopher Wells
Art
Tammy Westhafer
Nursing
Michael Whitis
English Education



Balancing Act Brenda Miles and Mike Riley get ready to top off the Senior Class pyramid. Photo By Andrew Peckens





Ron Whittington
Social Justice
Shelly Wiersma
Psychology/Social Work
Nisa Wiggins
Elementary Education
Julie Willard
Elementary Education
Matthew Williams
Biology Education

Valerie Wilson
Computer Information Systems
Daniel Winter
Physical Education
Carmen Witte
Zoology/Chemistry
Lisa Wood
Nursing
Neal Woodruff
Music Education

Kent Wright
Finance
Lesley Yuill
English Education
Jeffrey Zehr
Physical Education
Todd Ziegler
Psychology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Vicky Zullo
Home Economics



Fun Follies John Raske, Angela Craig, and Brock Luginbill head toward the finish line.
Photo By Andrew Peckens



Annual Tradition Asks

Who's Who?

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was a continued tradition on ONU's campus. This organization annually honors the nation's leading college students. These students exemplified the standards and requirements set by Who's Who and ONU.

Based in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Who's Who is one of the most highly regarded and long-standing programs in the country. This exclusive honor was symbolized with the presentation of an award certificate to those students who were elected. This award marks

the grand achievements of leading students and their abilities.

Each college or university has its own criteria which must be met by the prospective Who's Who student. At ONU, the minimum of a 3.0 grade point average and the participation in at least two extra-curricular activities were established. This list of seniors then went to the faculty for nominations. The nominees were elected by the faculty and the junior and senior members of the student council. The number of students elected was based on a percentage of the previous year's grad-

uating class. Areas considered for election were: scholarships, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to ONU, potential for future achievement, and spiritual life and contribution.

Each of the elected students possessed these qualities in some way. The university was very proud of knowing Who's Who at ONU. *By Carl Schweitzer*





Cynthia L. Alsip

Major:

Business Education

Hometown:

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Parents:

Ken and Pam Huber

"I praise my Lord for the talents and abilities He has given me. Thanks to my husband, Jon, for giving me confidence. Thanks to my mom and dad for loving me, encouraging me, and helping me to find who I am."

"Cindy has the ability to make people feel at ease even when she's just met them." — Jon Alsip

Activities: Accounting Club, Business Club, Drama Club, Treasurer Treble Clef Choir, Choral Union, Lifesong, Sonrise.



Thomas L. Brooks

Major:

Religion

Hometown:

Hamilton, Ohio

Parents:

William and Dollie Brooks

"Many people at Olivet have had an impact on my life. The one person I look up to and have learned the most from is Mr. Larry Cary. I would like to thank him for being a friend when I needed one and an advisor I looked to for guidance."

"Tom always found a way to lose his assignments just before they were to be turned in. He'd then find them at the end of the semester." — Eric Barnhart

Activities: Resident Assistant, Junior and Senior Class Chaplain, President Ministerial Fellowship, Football, Junior Varsity Baseball, Lifesong.



Andrea M. Chenault

Major:

Business Education

Hometown:

Greenfield, Indiana

Parents:

Bill and Sharon Chenault

"I could never repay my parents for all they have done for me. Thank you for your constant love, support, prayers, and for teaching me to always follow God's will for my life."

"Andrea is a very courteous, sincere, and helpful person. She is capable of doing anything she decides to do." — Brent Clark.

Activities: Lifesong Captain, Intramural volleyball, Associated Student Council representative, Recording secretary for Alumni Board, Secretary Business Club, Secretary Spiritual Life, Resident Assistant, Student Recruiter.



Kimberly D. Cherry

Major:

Dietetics

Hometown:

Sterling, Illinois

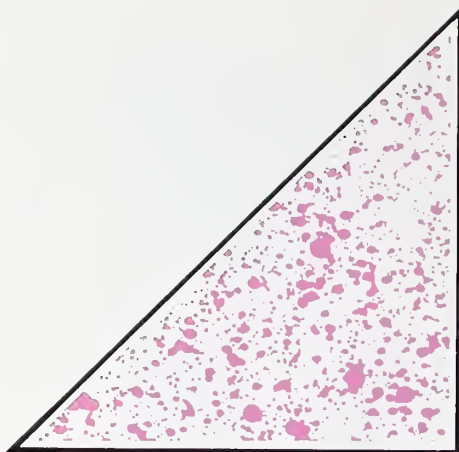
Parents:

Harold and June Cherry

"I thank my parents for raising me in a Christian home. Their leadership and witness still affect my life. They gave me values that shaped my life and that help me to be what God wants. Through them I have learned to put God first and to rely on Him completely."

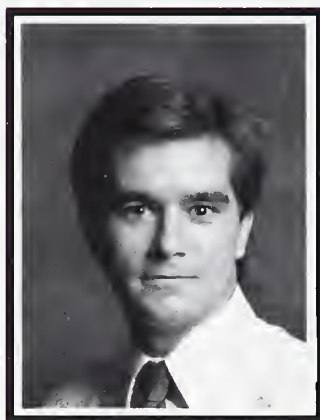
"Kim is admired for her walk with God and her dedication to Olivet. She is a quiet leader and doesn't have to be loud and showy to make an impact on the lives of others." — Cathy Passmore.

Activities: President Kappa Omicron Nu, Vice President SHEA, Treasurer Treble Clef Choir, Christian Music Society, Lifesong, Orpheus Choir, Homecoming Court.



John T. Grill

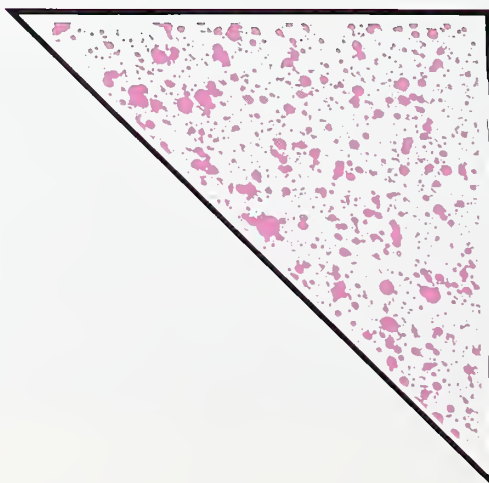
Major:
Finance/Economics
Hometown:
Howell, Michigan
Parents:
John and Carol Grill



"Thank you to Mr. Ron Wellman, my 10th and 11th grade Sunday school teacher; I want to thank you for the influence you have had on me. Your spiritual strength, honest caring, and success as a private businessman are an inspiration to me."

"John is a genuine and dependable person who always seems to have a positive outlook on the circumstances surrounding him."
— Amy Huffman

Activities: V.P. Finance, SIFE, Acct. Dept. Asst., SALT, Homecoming Commission, Strategic Planning Commission, "In His Image" (Outreach group), Freshman Advisor, Intramurals, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class, Viking Male Chorus, Business Club Treasurer.



Sherry L. Fortado

Major:
Psychology
Hometown:
Peru, Illinois
Parents:
Larry and Dora Fortado



"My parents have made the biggest difference in my life. They have been a constant encouragement to me. They have shown me where to put my priorities and in whom to put my trust. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for showing me Jesus in your lives."

"Sherry has a genuine love for other people and a gift for making people feel good about themselves." — Kathy Kondos

Activities: Social Committee, President Junior and Senior classes, Resident Assistant, Homecoming Court, Chapel Committee, Faculty Development Committee, Student Life Committee, SALT Leader, Lifesong, "In His Drama" (Outreach group).

Ronald E. Hadley

Major:
Economics
Hometown:
Bourbonnais, Illinois
Parents:
Eugene and Phyllis Hadley



"Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising everytime we fall.' This lesson has been made easier for me through the love and support I've received from 'The World's Greatest Roommate,' Jerry Babbs. He has been there through the ups and downs of college life to encourage me. He has exemplified to me the meaning of a true friend."

"Ron is probably the most caring and understanding guy in the world." — Jerry Babbs

Activities: President and Program Chairman Business Club, Economics Department Assistant, Economics Departmental Honors, General Education Committee, Editorial Policy Committee, SIFE, Ludwig Center Head Host.



Deann K. Hedrick

Major:

Elementary Education

Hometown:

St. Louis, Missouri

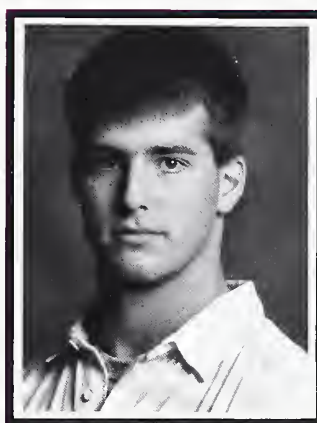
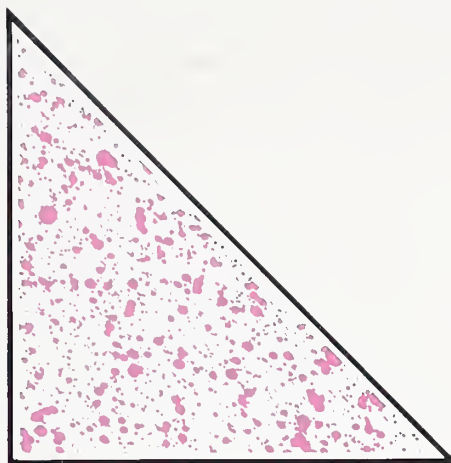
Parents:

Spence and Noni Hedrick

"Thank you, Mom and Dad, for your consistent example of Christ's love. You taught us as kids what was important and you lived it everyday. Although we aren't perfect, God has shown our family that His love is sufficient for not only our successes but also our failures."

"Dee Dee is very unique in that she is one who is a great encourager." — Beth Bimber

Activities: President WRA, Resident Assistant, Senior Class Council, Social Committee, Student Tribunal, Intramurals.



Scott L. Hickman

Major:

Psychology

Hometown:

Petoskey, Michigan

Parents:

Jerry and Jo Hickman

"If I were to thank a person who has made a difference in my life, I would thank a friend named 'Weirdo.' He has shown me what a true Christian lives like, and the attitude a Christian should possess."

"One unique quality about Scott is that he will go out of his way to do things for others." — Troy Sides

Activities: Football, Cheerleading, Intramural Basketball, Associate Staff Youth for Christ and Campus Life, SALT Leader.



Eric T. Lemke

Major:

Accounting

Hometown:

Potomac, Illinois

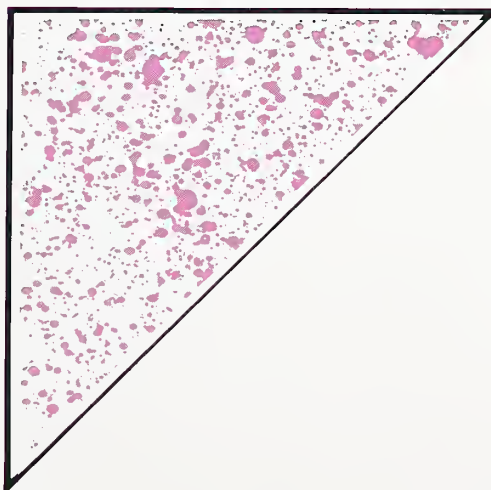
Parents:

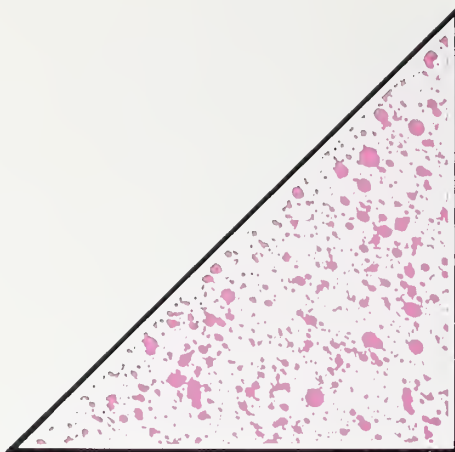
Ted and Fran Lemke

"Mom and Dad, thank you so much for the countless things you have done in my life. You have encouraged me to do my best but have always stayed right beside me when I have failed. I often thank God for the parents He has given me. Without your love and Christian example, I know I would not be where I am today."

"Eric is a very consistent person. In all environments, his attitude and personality reflect Christ." — Neal Leatherman

Activities: Varsity Basketball, Freshman Advisor, Business Club, Treasurer Accounting Club, Men's Club Volleyball, Intramurals.





Jason E. Miller

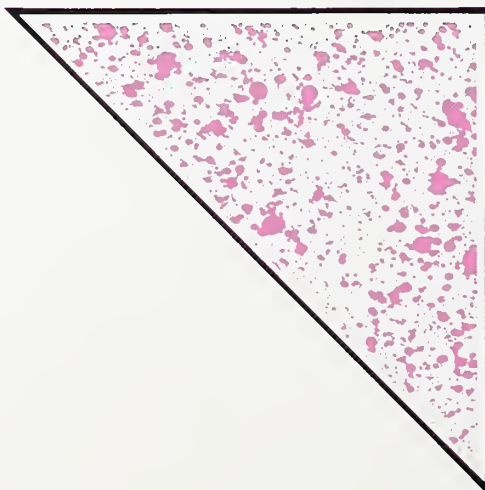
Major:
English Education
Hometown:
Havana, Illinois
Parents:
Richard and Cathy Miller



"My thanks isn't to a person — it's to a group. Three cheers and a round of rootbeer to all those 'kids' I grew up with on the N.W.I. district. Their influence has been great; their acceptance full; and their jokes unending. Thanks for all of that — and so much more."

"Jason inspires creativity and refuses to pay homage to a stagnant lifestyle. He's forever growing — striving for the best."
— Donna Techau

Activities: Lifesong Leader, Spiritual Life Council, Sophomore Class Council, Social Committee, "In His Image" (Outreach group), English Lab Assistant, Editor "The Treasury," Sub-Editor "Tygr."



Daniel D. McKinley

Major:
Psychology
Hometown:
Louisville, Colorado
Parents:
Dan and Karen McKinley



"I would like to thank my roommate Brent Turner for making two years easier for me. I appreciate your friendship."

"Danny has a way of making people around him smile." —
Bethanie McKinley

Activities: Varsity Football, Wrestling Team, Campus Life Director.

Ryan T. Myers

Major:
Engineering
Hometown:
Palm Beach Gardens, Florida
Parents:
Craig and Marsha Myers



"I want to give a huge thank you to Andy and Chris for talking, listening, laughing. But most of all for putting up with me when it got really late and I started falling asleep. Sorry."

"Ryan has the ability to immediately identify the norm and promptly deviate from it." — Andrew Corbus

Activities: President Engineering Club, Computer Club, Senior Class Representative, Omega Leader, Intramural Table Tennis Champion, Intramural Basketball and Softball.



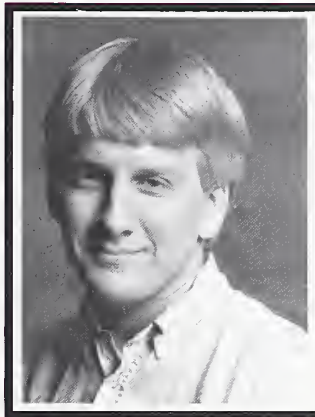
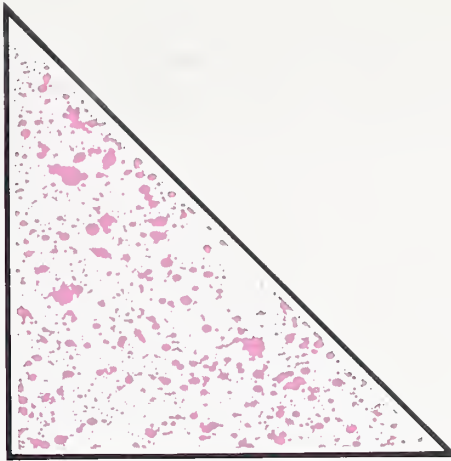
Jenifer K. Osbo

Major:
Zoology
Hometown:
Holt, Michigan
Parents:
Bryan and Velvet Osbo

"Throughout my life, my family has been a constant source of support and encouragement. My parents have continually demonstrated the importance of Christian values. This influence has continued during my time here at Olivet. I am especially thankful for the love and understanding of close friends and caring professors."

"One unique quality that Jenifer possesses is her eagerness to accept persons as they are. Her caring is evident in her unselfish actions of listening and helping others." — Michele Corns and Carmen Witte

Activities: Resident Assistant, Concert Band, Freshman Advisor, SALT Leader, Aviation Club, Biology Lab Assistant.



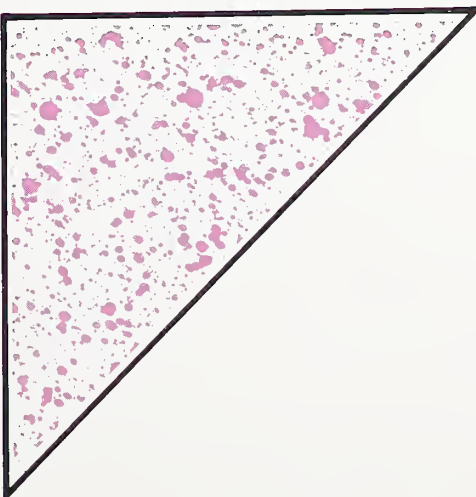
Timothy M. Porter

Major:
Economics/Political Science
Hometown:
Dallas, Georgia
Parents:
Howard and Reva Porter

"My professors have made a big difference in my life, intellectually and as friends. For me, they are what makes Olivet worth while. They are why I am going into university teaching. I would especially like to thank the professors in my division, and those who went before them during my stay."

"Tim is a contradiction in terms. He's the last to enter the race but the first to finish." — Carolyn Daugherty and Chris Marquart

Activities: Junior and Senior Class Representative, Academic Affairs Commission, Faculty Development Committee, SIFE, SALT Leader, Crop Hunger Walk Recruiter, Artist/Lecture Series Committee, Christian Music Society, Business Club, College Republicans, MRA Representative.



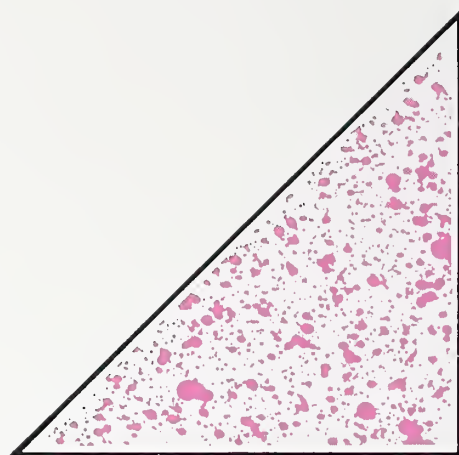
John A. Raske

Major:
Accounting
Hometown:
Carmel, Indiana
Parents:
Fred and Shari Raske

"I would like to thank my parents for their love and discipline. They gave me the basis of learning and experiencing a deep relationship with Jesus Christ. Most of all, I would like to thank Jesus Christ, who has performed miracles in my life and has made everything possible."

"My brother has a unique way of relating to people. He listens to others and honestly cares for them. He is easy to talk to because he only tries to be himself." — Anne Raske

Activities: Varsity Football, President/Treasurer MRA, Student Body President, Business Club, Accounting Club, SALT, Intramural Basketball, Football, Softball.



Darlene K. Strope

Major:

English/Art

Hometown:

Wheaton, Illinois

Parents:

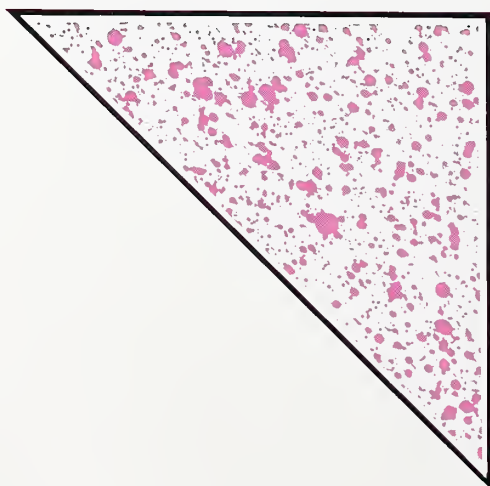
Larry and Jo Anne Strope



"Thank you, Mom and Dad, for the loving and caring home in which I have had the privilege to grow up. Thank you for being Christian examples in whose footsteps I can follow. Thank you for encouraging me to fly, but catching me when I fall."

"Darlene has the unique quality of gentleness. 'Blessed are the gentle, for they shall inherit the earth' (Matthew 5:5)." — Natalie Stuebe

Activities: SALT Leader, Spiritual Life Council, Resident Assistant, Treble Clef Choir, Orpheus Choir, English Department Assistant, Sigma Tau Delta.



Ethan D. Reedy

Major:

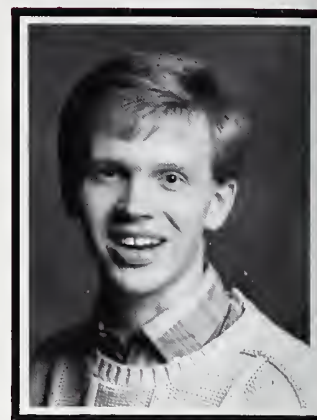
Psychology/Political Science

Hometown:

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Parents:

David and Donna Reedy



"God deserves all my thanks. He put meaning and purpose back into my life. Without Him nothing else matters. Thanks also to my mom, Carolyn, Neal, a stranger at Denny's, and Dr. Dean Dee Kelley who helped me rediscover the truth."

"...not that he runs against the grain, but rather goes the same way by a different route." — Neal Woodruff

Activities: Historian Orpheus Choir, ASC, College Republicans, Aurora Senior Section Editor, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council Representative, Academic Affairs Committee, Academic Standards Committee, Drama Club.

James A. Tew

Major:

Journalism/English Education

Hometown:

Flint, Michigan

Parents:

Vernon and Elaine Tew



"Thank you to my girlfriend, Willa Harper, who at times, has been the only thing holding me up, when I'm about to collapse. Thank you to the 1990-91 *GlimmerGlass* staff, who have not only been a surrogate family, but have made me feel proud to say that I'm a part of the campus newspaper. Thank you to Bob Blaisdell for tending to the mess in the room that results from me not being there."

"James is in Who's Who because he never sleeps." — Willa Harper

Activities: *GlimmerGlass* Staff, Treasurer Sigma Tau Delta, *Tygr*, Editorial Policies Committee, Evangels, Bible Study Leader.



Scott E. Toberman

Major:

Math/Computer Science

Hometown:

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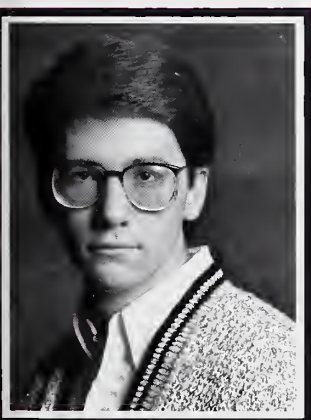
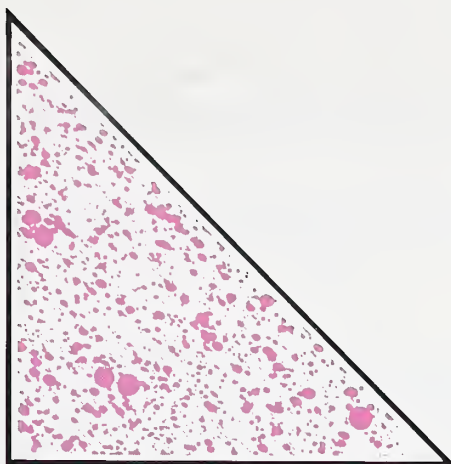
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"How do you begin to say thanks to the person you respect most in the world? Every young boy thinks his dad is the best in the world, and I was no different. We've spent many hours talking about all sorts of things, and I know I can talk to you about anything. I couldn't have asked for a better role model of what a father should be. I only hope I can do as good a job with my children. I love you very much."

"Scott's most unique quality is his self-discipline; knowing what he needs to do and doing it." — Steve Hassell

Activities: Football, Baseball, Computer Club Programming Team, U.S. Department of Energy Scholarship for Science and Engineering Research, Academic All-American.



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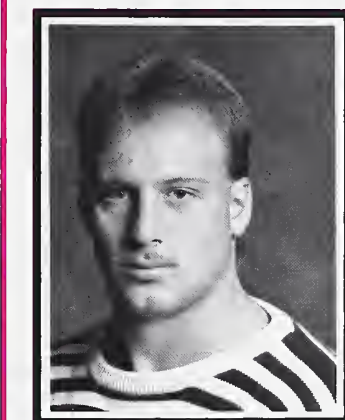
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"Thank you to Miles Turner for teaching me to look at things from more than one directions. Thank you to Kay Kelley for helping me rediscover the love of music. Thank you to Dee Kelley for teaching me who I am and who I can become. Thank you to Dr. Harlow Hopkins for modeling Christ for me."

"He is able to carry on meaningless conversations for phenomenal amounts of time." — Troy Comstock

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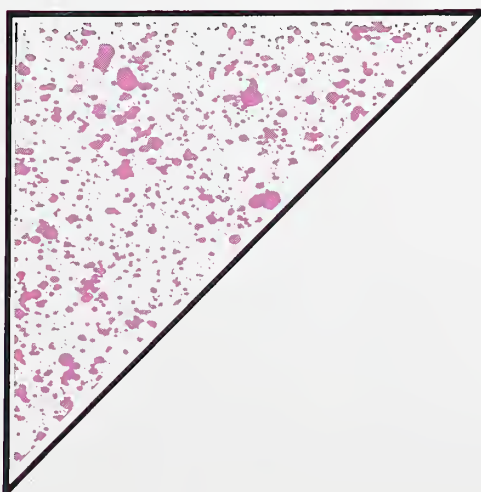
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"When I think of the people that have influenced my life, I think of my parents. However, I would like to especially thank my coaches for the influence they have had on my life for the past four years. I would also like to thank my roommates for the times we spent together that helped me grow."

"Dan's most unique quality is that in all areas of his life he is consistent." — Kyle Johnson

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We are Vessels of Hope and Peace In An Unpredictable World

Hope remains as a fragile vessel in our struggling times. Yet, the conflicts of recent days have not only shaken this vessel but have sent shockwaves around the globe. In the last year we have experienced the hope of peace and the fear of war. In the wake of the democracy movement in Eastern Europe, a dazed but excited people looked toward the West, eager to establish their form of democratic government. In the Middle East, as the storm clouds rose foreshadowing the war ahead, the Arabs looked to the West to bring peace. Old en-

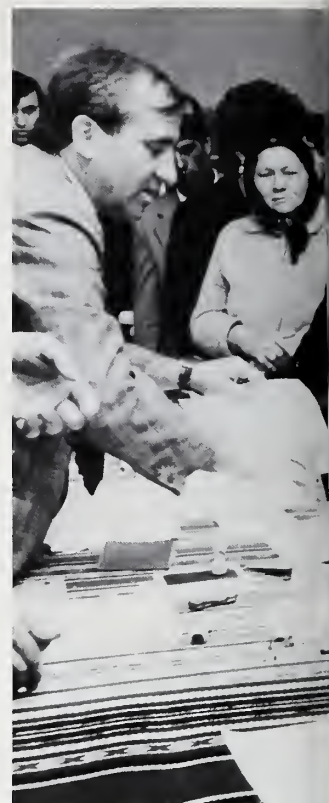
emies became friends, and as some ties grew stronger, others were broken. Our vessel of hope was left to toss among the waves of conflict. Gorbachev remarked of the summit, and appropriately for the year by saying, "I think what is happening now . . . represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our countries but for the world."

One spark of hope arose in June as President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit to discuss Soviet-American relations. The two leaders agreed to strive for an elusive

agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe, as well as arranging a preliminary deal to cut long range nuclear arms, and banning chemical arms production.

In May Romanians voted in their first free election in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory. The excitement filled throughout all Europe, as free governmental construction and elections came to lands previously held by Soviet rule.

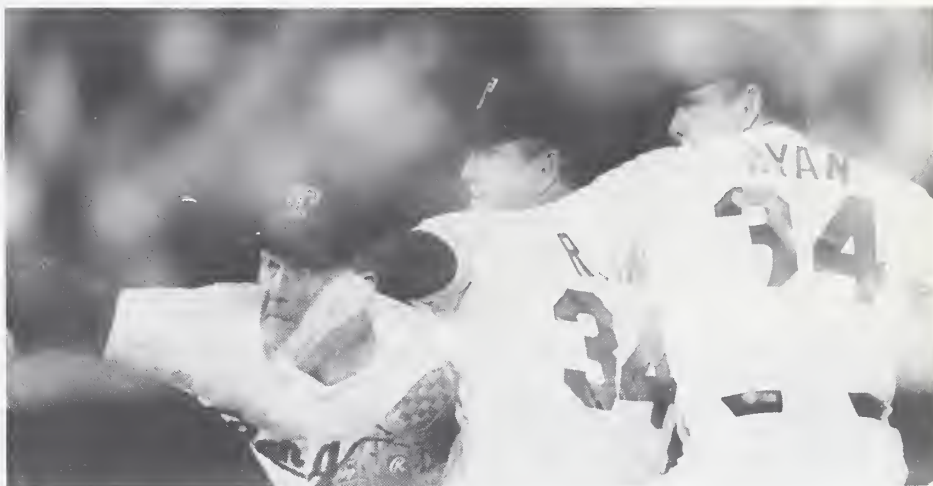
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Free Elections in Romania On May 20, 1990 Romanians voted in their first free election in 53 years. The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system. *All Photos Courtesy of Associated Press*

Nolan Ryan Wins 300 Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, 1990 at County Stadium, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. With this accomplishment Ryan became one of ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.



Homeless Count The homeless in America are now estimated to number between 250,000 and 3 million. The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

Bush and Gorbachev Summit Agreements President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June (1990) summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

Southern Floods While parts of the Midwest dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, the Southern states suffered the most. Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi were the hit the heaviest. In Texas alone, agricultural damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residences. All Photos Courtesy of Associated Press



German Reunification World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990. The nation united at the stroke of midnight. The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.

Earthquake in the Philippines A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island on July 16, 1990, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings. After-shocks continued the following day, forcing many residents to sleep on the streets after the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.



Current Events, continued

October showed the international community the Reunification of Germany. In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose a danger to the world. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said. Earlier in the year, on April 22, over 200 million people around the world stopped to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Activists pleaded for the birth of a new "conservation" generation to care for the fragile environment.

In Washington, D.C. over 100,000 people gathered at the foot of the Capitol to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental actions.

Mother Earth, in 1990, would cause some of her own tragic headlines as natural disasters occurred in many places. The Philippines suffered a massive earthquake. The quake shook Manila and surrounding Luzon islands on July 16, killing 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Disaster would strike home as

the southern U.S. spent much of the spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding. Towns became muddy lakes where building tops poked up like "knotty tree stumps"; the toll of shattered lives was immense.

A storm of another kind was rising in the desert of Kuwait and Southern Iraq. The world came to know the name of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as he directed his army to invade the Emirate of Kuwait; throwing the world into a frenzy. (continued on page 258)



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein The portrait is one of a poor orphan who rose to power through opportunism and brutality, whose anti-Western views were shaped in childhood, and who now — commanding the world's fourth-largest army — is trying to deliver on his nationalist dreams.

Earth Day On April 22, 1990, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment. Earth Day was celebrated in more than 3,600 U.S. communities and in 140 other nations.



Troops Take Cover U.S. Marines take cover as a barrage of Iraqi artillery falls near the town of Khafji on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. Coalition forces have been battling the Iraqis for control of the town. *All Photos Courtesy of Associated Press*



U.S. Tanks Reach Saudi Arabia The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August 1990 for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.



Current Events, continued

America in mid-October, sent 200,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend the desert kingdom against further aggression from Hussein's army. Hopes remained high early in the affair.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we will succeed here if we have to," said U.S. Col. Barry Willey. "Bring them on," said a soldier. "We have the training and technology... We'll take them out."

President Bush, along with the United Nations set a January 15, 1991 as a deadline for Saddam to pull out of Kuwait. The eyes of the world anxiously watched the ac-

tions of Hussein, hoping to avoid a war.

On January 16, 1991, Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm as the United States and coalition forces launched massive air attacks onto Baghdad, and Iraqi military targets throughout the Persian Gulf. Iraq would retaliate by launching SCUD missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia in an attempt to break up the Arab coalition. While citizens of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Riyadh wore their gas masks awaiting Iraqi missile attacks, the world held its breath as the war waged on.

The Allied air campaign devastated Iraqi forces so much that the successful ground campaign in February was dubbed the "100-hour War." Iraq succumbed unconditionally. Hopefully our generation will take the steps necessary to preserve and promote the vessels of hope and peace. We, in this struggling age, must realize that we are responsible for this world and its preservation. Preservation of its environment. Preservation of life, and the pursuit of peace that remains today our last vessel of hope. *By Dr. Vince Arnold and Chris Jones*





U.S. Troops Leave For Middle East As of mid-October (1990), more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia. They are preparing to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.



Harrier Group U.S. Marine ground crews tend a row of harrier jets at an airbase in Saudi Arabia. The vertical takeoff and landing aircraft have been used in the clashes between allied forces and Iraqi troops along the border with Kuwait.



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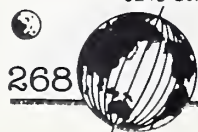
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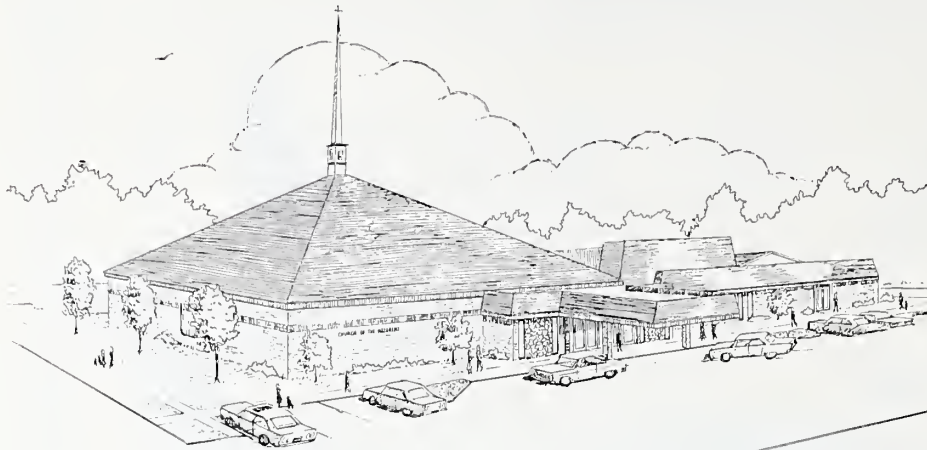
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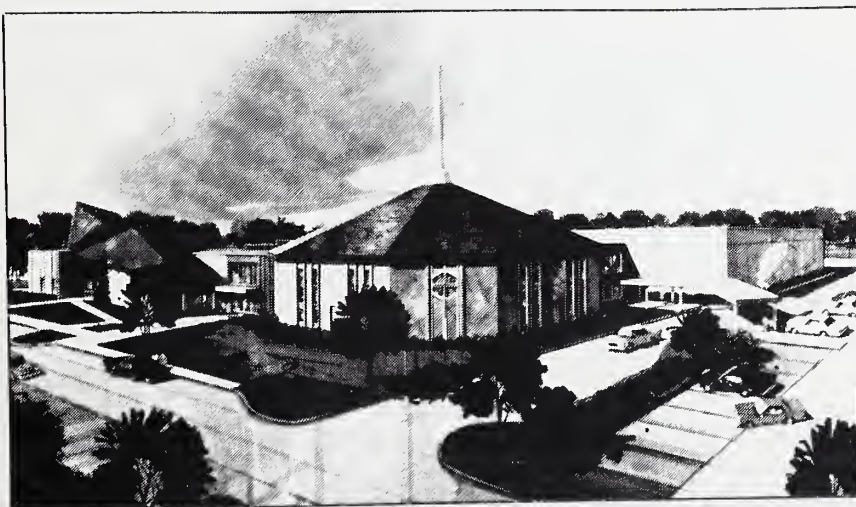


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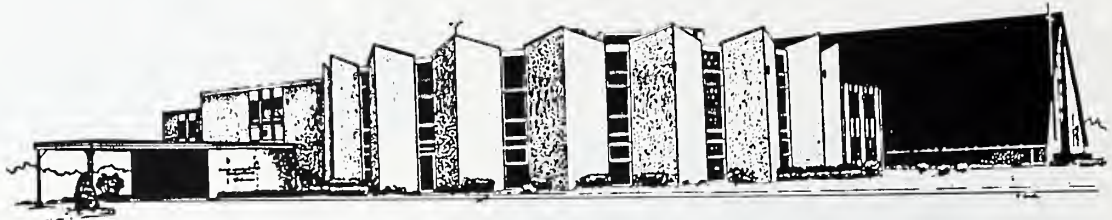
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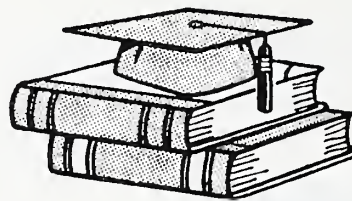
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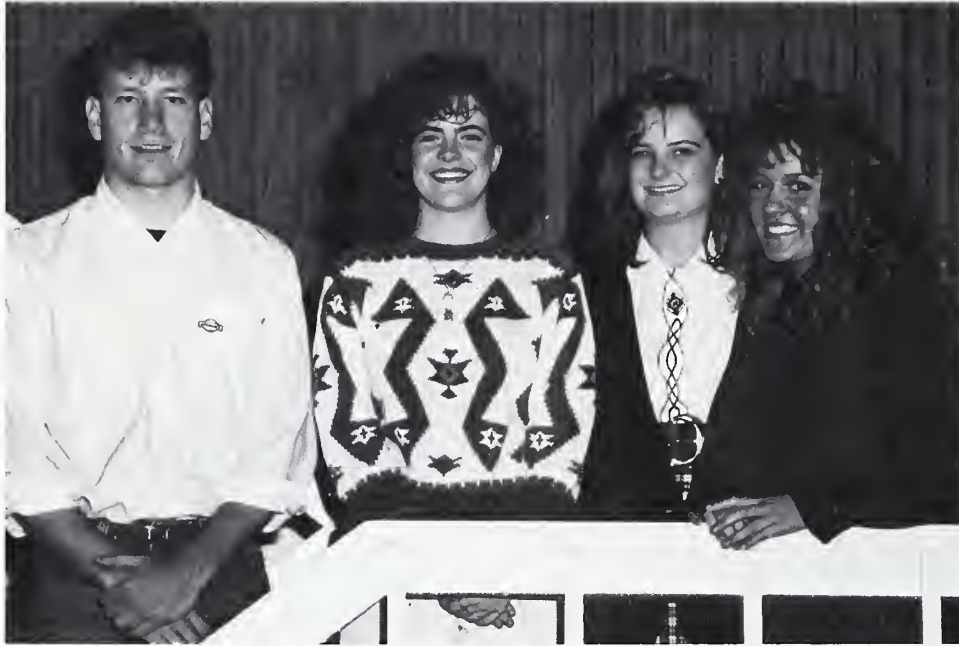
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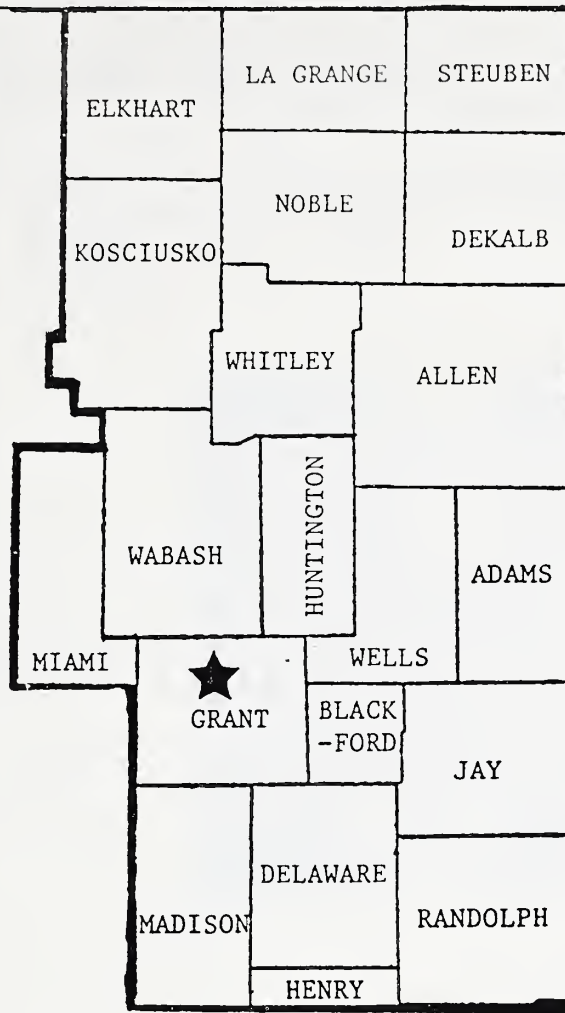
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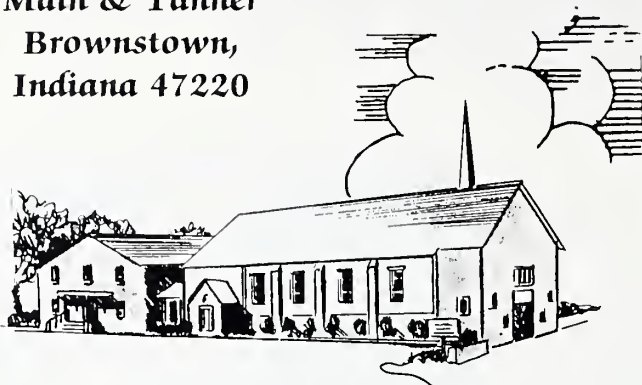


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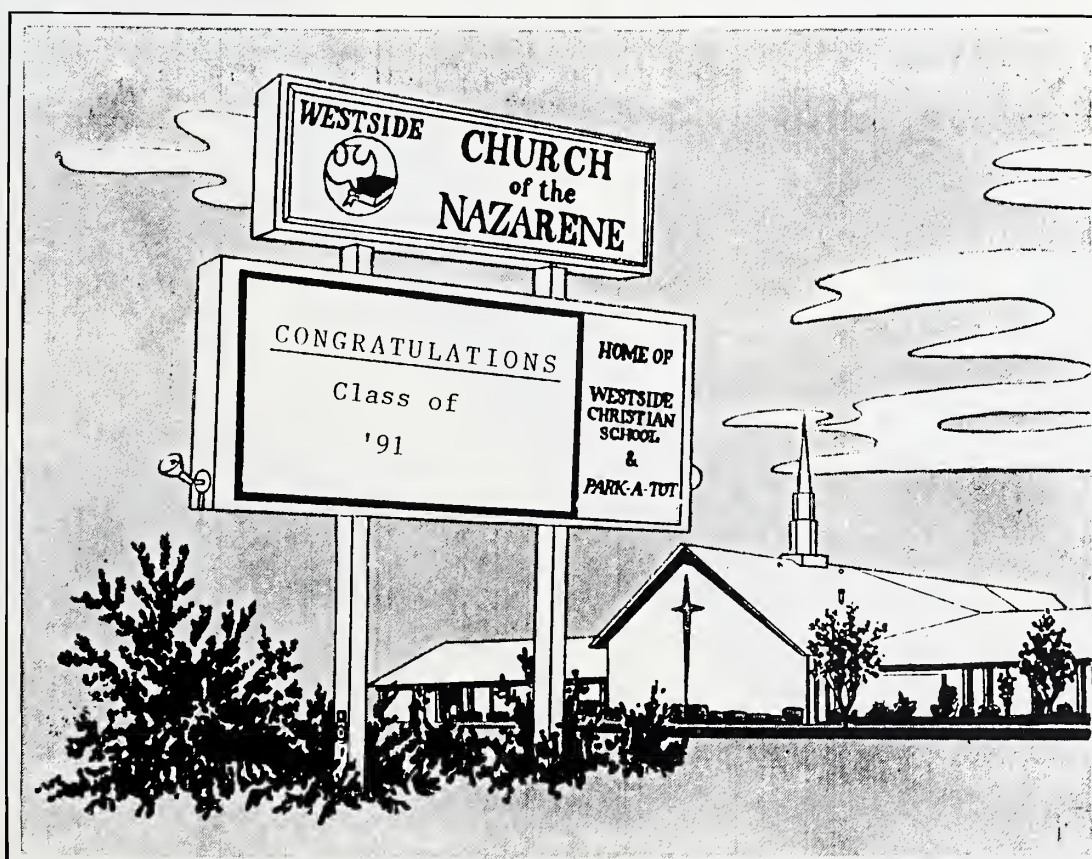
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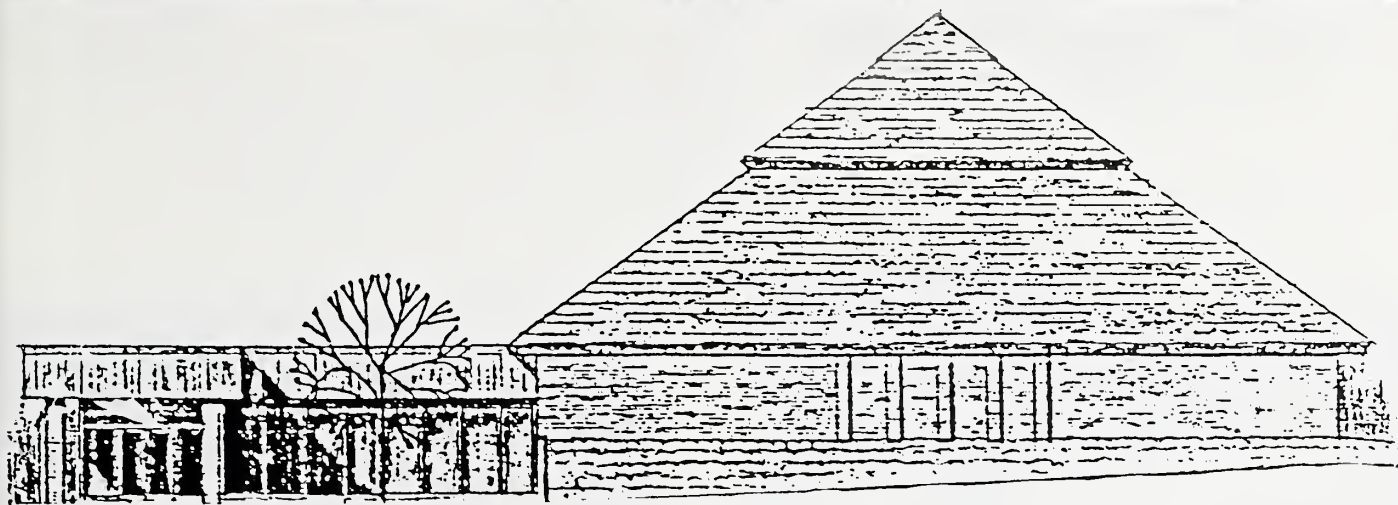
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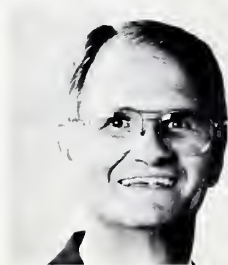
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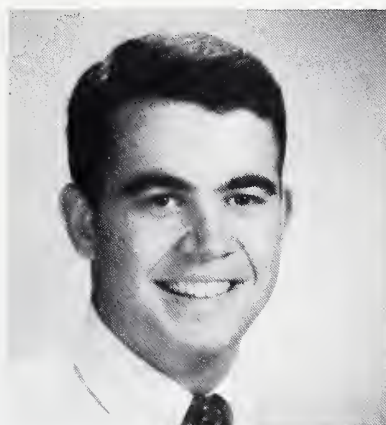
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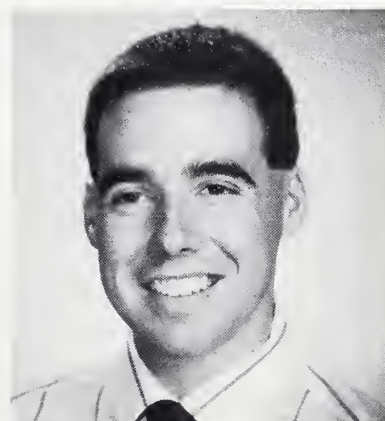
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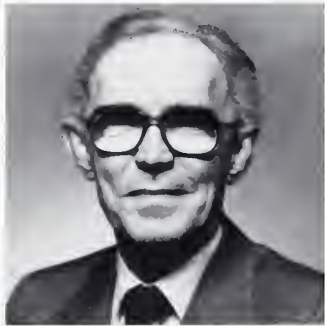


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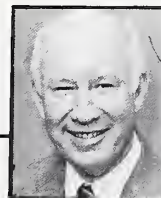
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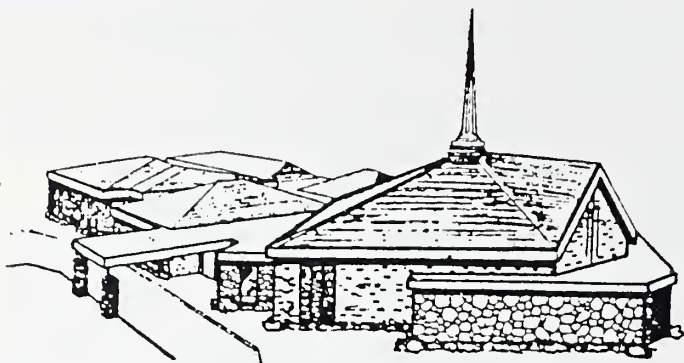
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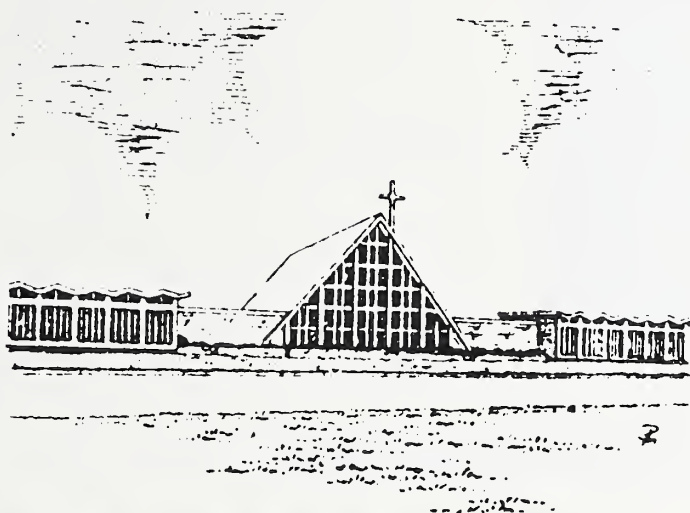
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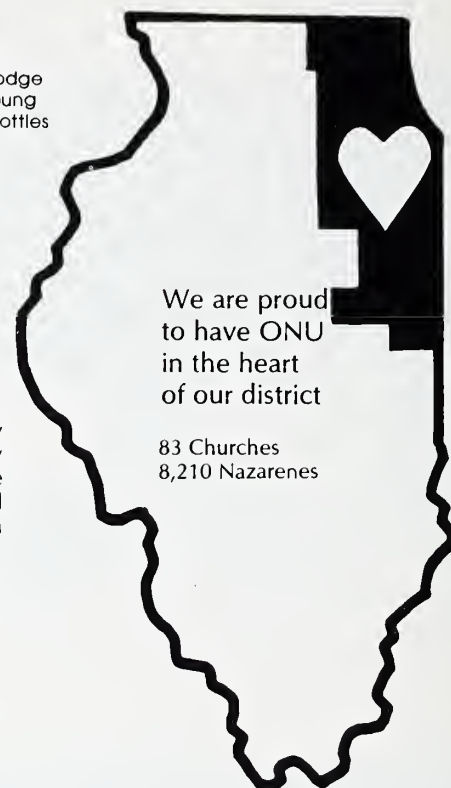
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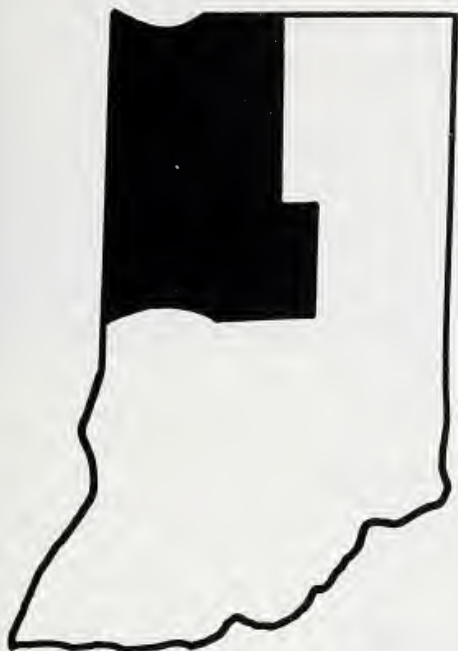
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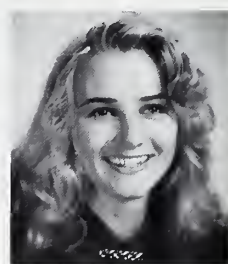
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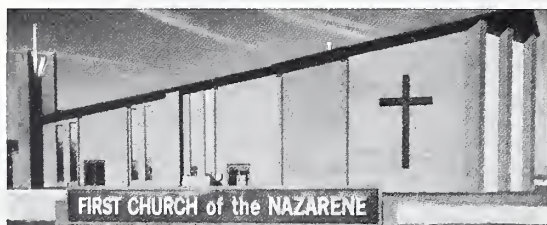
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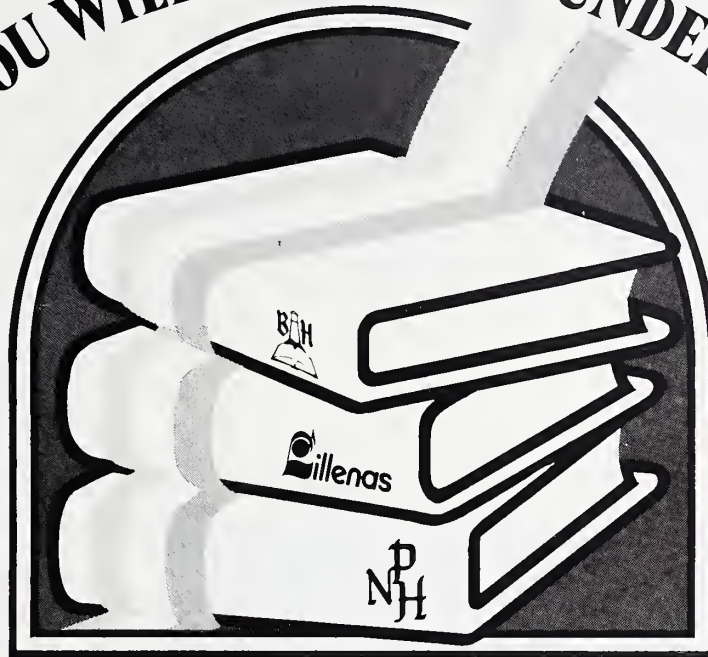
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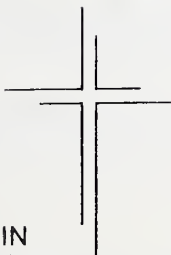
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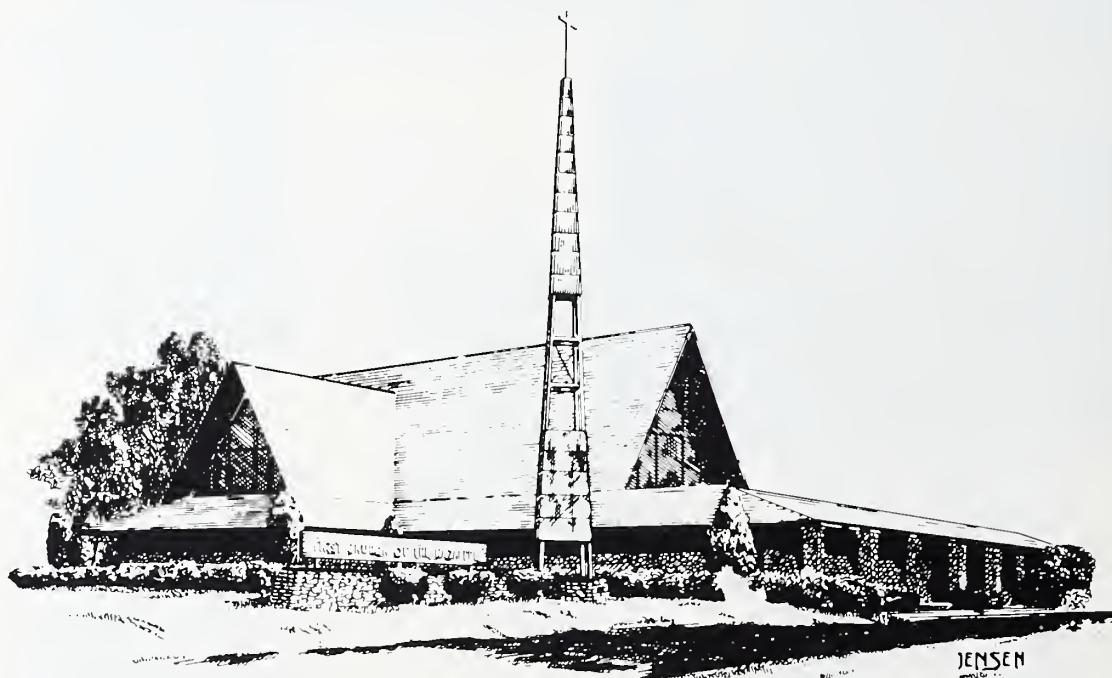
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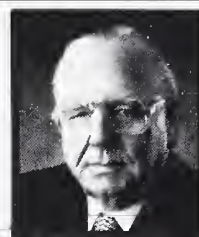
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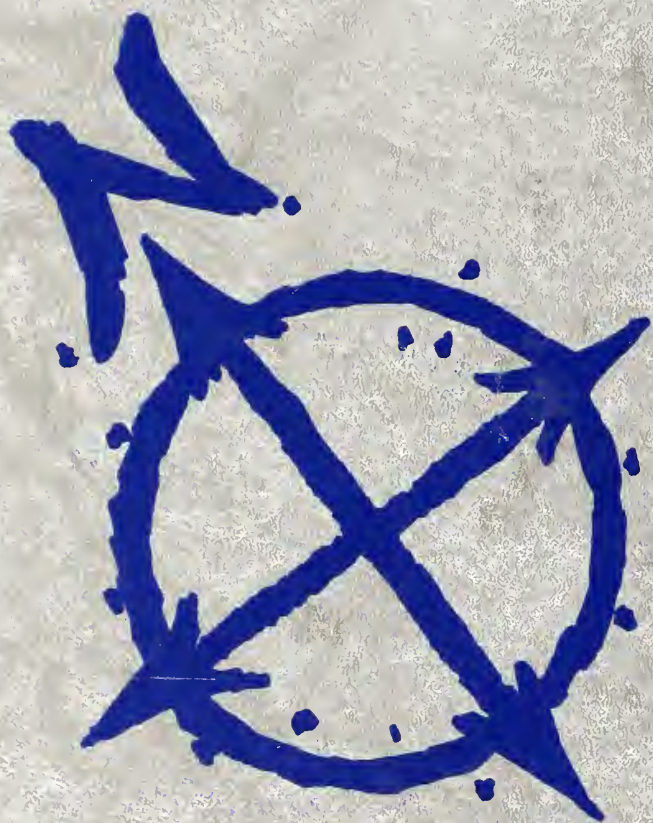
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